——Lack of federal funds delays progress—

Long Beach launching two-decade face-lift

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

Long Beach, according to the planners who chart the city's future, is quietly preparing to enter an era of housing and industrial development that will ultimately beauge the face of a sizable section change the face of a sizable section of the community and directly affeet residents in every area over

the residents in every area over the next two decades.

Much of the progress hinges on pending federal legislation, but the beginnings already can be seen:

—An 87-acre redevelopment project in the area surrounding Poly High School that will result in 755 new or rehabilitated dwelling

units and more ground for the high

-An office building complex along Ocean Boulevard in downtown, now known as Oceangate, has one building up and others on the way. The Redevelopment Agen-cy devoted \$9.5 million in bonds to improving the area—formerly call-

ed "the jungle."

-The \$36 million city hall-library complex, begun late last

year.
Two additional projects are in varying stages of readiness:

—Λ westside industrial park that will attract new industries and the jobs they bring. First steps beyond planning have begun.

-A housing plan for the area between Magnolia Avenue and the Los Angeles River, bounded by Ocean Boulevard on the south and Anahiem Street on the north. This

the city Planning Department.

The potential effects of these projects, points out James C. Hankla, general manager of the Long Beach Economic Development

Corp., are not just new buildings sitting by the streets.

'They mean jobs—filled by residents of Long Beach—who become able to buy food, clothes, a car and pay taxes," Hankla said, "this makes the community and this makes the community a viable process.

Allan A. Robertson, chief of the city's Redevelopment Agency, added that housing programs allow a low-to-moderate income family to be homeowners for the first time.

This means increased community pride, he said.

But the road ahead is not a

"This means the guy in Bel-mont Shore pays fewer taxes," he emphasized, "but the job comes

smooth one for civic development. Lack of federal funds has brought the Poly project to a near-standstill. The Coastal Zone Conserva-tion Act slowed the Oceangate development.

Planners agree Long Beach now -

currently on housing? The 1970 Community Analysis Program report found 18 per cent of the singleunit dwellings and apartments to be substandard.

According to the County Planning Commission, 92 per cent of all housing units built since 1970 have been multiple units. In that period, Long Beach has gained 5.3 per cent in multiple units and lost .1 per

cent in single-unit houses.
As of Jan. 1, according to Plan-

stands at a critical juncture, and federal aid will be the key to further development, especially in the housing area.

Where does Long Beach stand are single-family houses, 45.5 per cent two to 49 unit apartment building ings and 3.5 per cent 50 units or

Long Beach can go one of two directions, said Dr. Richard F. Outwater, director of Long Beach State University's Center for Urban Studies, it can either continue to increase population density through up-zoning or it can allow selected areas to grow dramatically and maintain the residential character of other neighborhoods.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Continued fair and warm today with some high clouds.

Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the upper 40s. Complete weath-er on Page B-4.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 194 PAGES ★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

Vol. 22-NO. 29

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4,00 Per Month

Oil industry, critics battle over 'truth'

Fierce assault puts firms on defensive

By PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent

From the drilling rig to the corner service station pump, the oil industry is under attack.

And the criticism comes from all sides: federal and state government, congressmen, consumers.
This assault has thrown the oil

companies on the defensive. They are trying to fight back with extensive newspaper advertising and press conferences.

Who is right? Here, point by point, are some of the salient arguments in the case against the industry, and the rebut-tals:

Charge: There is actually no oil shortage. The petroleum industry contrived it to drive up oil prices

and gain windfall profits.

One of the things critics point to as evidence is New York Atty, Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz's charge against four oil companies, all members of the Royal Dutch Shell group. They were charged in New York State Supreme Court with diverting and holding secretly in storage one mil-lion barrels of No. 2 heating oil meant for New York area homeowners. At the same time, according to the complaint, Shell "was telling its New York customers that it could not meet its requirements because it did not have enough oil." Lefkowitz said that Shell wanted to hang onto the oil until it could sell it for "unconscionable

and exhorbitant prices."

Rebuttal: There is indeed a genuine oil shortage. Federal Energy Office chief William E. Simon has released statistics showing crude imports down to 5 million burnels and winder International Control of the International C barrels a day in late January, from a pre-Arab embargo high of 6.7

million a day in October. The gasoline shortage during the first quarter of this year will be close to 20 per cent, Simon Said.

Shell in New York were concerned, the president of the company, Harry Bridges, said in Houston: "We have not participated in such a scheme, and we categorically deny this charge."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



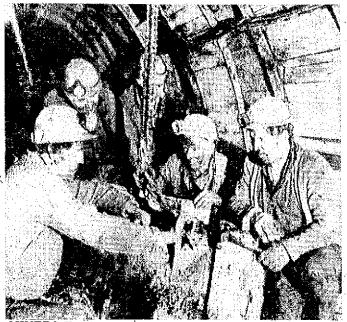
 UPCOMING Kissinger visit reassures Russ detente still operative.

. HUGHES' donation to Nixon campaign remains \$100,000 question.

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• DREADED coffee, beer, sex activity defended by heart expert. Page A-21.

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MINERS IN Lancashire, England, dismantle valuable electrical equipment shortly before joining the nationwide coal strike that began at midnight Saturday.

British coal miners strike, crisis mounts

coal miners walked off their jobs at midnight Saturday, ignoring government appeals and precipitating what may be Britain's worst eco-nomic crisis in decades.

The miners walked out despite a decision Thursday by Prime Minister Edward Heath to call general elections Feb. 28. Heath made it clear that the miners' pay demands, which his government has rejected as inflationary, will be the major issue of the campaign.

"This is war with the government," said miner Brian Stansley at a Yorkshire County pithead. "The miners don't care about the election. All they want is more

money — the right wage for the rotten job."

Although the strike by the Na-

tional Union of Mineworkers officially began at midnight, produc-tion actually stopped Thursday and miners were switched to safety work vital for the preservation of

the pits.

The strike climaxes a three-mouth ban on overtime work that has cut coal production by 40 per cent and forced industry into a three-day work week.

The Coal Board said coal stocks at the pits fell to 9.7 million tons last week. The official danger level is 7 million tons. It said another 13.3 million tons were waiting at electricity power stations.

Miss Hearst's fiance vows not to prosecute

BERKELEY (A) — The fiance of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst promised Saturday night that neither he nor Miss Hearst would make any effort to prosecute her kidnapers if she is released unharmed.

Steven Weed, 26, his face still discolored from a beating he re-ceived at the hands of the kidnapers last Monday night, appeared on the porch of the Hearst family home Saturday night.



NANCY LING PERRY 'Letter to the People' "If Patty is unharmed, neither Patty nor myself will be involved ratty nor myself will be involved in the case in any way after that," Weed said as he talked with reporters, flanked by Miss Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, Weed added:
"And I hope the leadership of

'And I hope the leadership of the Symbionese Army, I hope they'll believe that, for the following reason:
"If it turns out that she isn't

released unharmed . . . or if we are forced to testify, I think that would seriously jeopardize any future negotiations of that sort that might have to come up."

The radical Symbionese Liberation Army has claimed responsibility for the kidnaping of Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment. In the one letter received from the group thus far, it said the University of California student was alive

and in good health.

Weed, his right eye extremely bloodshot, recounted the events that transpired the night he opened the door of Miss Hearst's apart-ment and two armed men rushed in and grabbed the screaming young woman. They tossed Miss Hearst in the trunk of a car and fled in a hail of bullets.

"They were very militaristic," he said. "They had it so well plan-ned that they needed to say almost

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

More gas for 12 states; 10 others to get less

Energy boss seeks 'balance'

WASHINGTON (A) -- Additional gasoline supplies, beyond those originally allocated, will be shipped to 12 states seriously hit by the fuel shortage, while reduced shipments will be sent to 10 others, energy chief William E. Simon said Satur-

Simon said the redistribution will not increase overall supplies but "should provide a better bal-ance."

"The original unadjusted alloca-tion scheme had supplies going into some well-supplied areas, white other areas were in greater need,"

As the government reshuffled the supplies, there were these other

major energy developments:

— President Nixon, outlining his transportation proposals, said it is time "to get all the trucks back on the road." Independent drivers appeared split over whether to accept administration offers to end the truck strike. truck strike.

SCATTERED REPORTS from a dozen states showed truckers voting to accept the government's compromise. The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, which claims to represent one-fifth of the nation's estimated 500,000 truckers, recommended its members accept the proposed settlement.

 New Jersey, New York,
 Washington, D.C., Massachusetts
 and Washington state made plans to begin mandatory or voluntary gasoline allocations by license

plate beginning Monday.

— Representatives of 13 major energy-consuming nations began arriving in Washington for a meet-

ing on Monday.
— Clovis Maksoud, a special envoy of the League of Arab States, said in Washington that the embargo on oil shipments to the U.S. from Arab nations can be lifted as soon as the U.S. "uses its credible leverage on Israel to withdraw from the Arab territories." He said disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops was a prime issue.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Long Beach detectives need

only a name to solve a mur-der case that has baffled

investigators for more than two and a half years. On July 16, 1971, at 1:30

a.m., a gunman walked into the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., to pull a holdup. Without

apparent reason, the bandit suddenly fired one shot at a customer, Elliot Lawson, 38,

The Lawson case was placed on the Secret Witness inaugural reward list, but dropped after two years pass-

ed with no valid tips.

Now, officers say they have compiled enough evidence to

fix the guilt in the shooting.

"All we need is a name," detectives added. "If we can

make an arrest, we can quick-

and Lawson fell dead.

Police need DECRET only a name WITNESS

L.B. driving no gas

There are more than 30 filling stations along the seven-and-a-half mile stretch of Long Beach Boulevard run-ning north from the ocean to the Compton City limits.

By 6 p.m. Saturday, only three of these stations were open, one preparing to close.

The Southern California

Auto Club's fuel gauge report predicted only five per cent of Southland stations would be open today-most of them located near freeway off-and on-ramps. Last weekend, the report noted, 12 per cent of

area stations remained open Sunday.
While relatively few gas stations remained open on the

Long Beach thoroughfare late Saturday afternoon, all doing a brisk business, there were no indications of panic buying. Lines formed at pumps, but moved in orderly fashion.

Auto Club authorities suggested in the weekly report that motorists seeking gas on the weekends should make "pit stops" before noon on Saturdays in metropolitan

Independent truck drivers new force

By SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lester Salsgiver has been an independent truck operator for 15 years. He drives long hours to meet the \$1,000 monthly payments on his rig and, if he is lucky, he takes home about \$300 a week.

For years, Salsgiver has been meeting with other independent operators at truck stops, complaining about the risks they take, the costs that eat into their profits, the laws that regulate their buisness.

But, like most of them, Salsgiv-er never assumed there was any way to solve these problems. At least not until the night on Dec. 3, when he and a lot of other men at a truck stop in Milesburg, Pa., de-cided they absolutely were fed up with the rapidly rising price of diesei fuel.

Salsgiver, 43, who has a wife and three children back in Seville, Ohio, and goes by the name of "Jew Boy" on the truckers' citizen band radio network, was driving down the highway that night after

ly determine the guilt or inno-cence of the suspect without the informant having to fur-

nish any cooperation, or anything else at all except that name."

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for the name that leads to the arrest and conviction of

the murderer of Elliot Law-

If you have such informa-

tion, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or be-

tween 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on

Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified

amounts are offered will be

found on Page B-7.)

unloading in Bloomsburgh, Pa., when he learned of a blockade

They said we 'couldn't get up the highway because the truckers had it blocked," he recalls. "The state police said it was too danger-

SALSGIVER pulled his rig off

the road at Milesburg and, before long, he was involved too.

"I was just trying to get some guys settled down," he said, "and somehow I became a kind of lead-

Many such incidents brought representatives of the independent truckers into the state capitals that week, and then on to Washington.

J.W. "River Rat" Edwards and Al Hannah, were new to the idea of organizing a free-wheeling breed of men like the independent truck

Others, like William J. Hill, who organized the Fraternal Associa-tion of Steelhaulers (FASH) during a stormy 13-week strike in 1967,

(Turn to Page A-12, Col. 1)

Skylab crew shrinking back to full height

SAN DIEGO - Skylab 3 astronauts, still adapting to earth's gravity after man's longest stay in space, underwent a 13-hour medical examination Saturday aboard the prime recovery ship USS New Orleans.

Doctors said astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and

Space achievements promise 'new dimensions of life for all.' Story on Page A-19.

Edward G. Gibson were in better shape than expected and are rapidly growing accustomed to being back in a gravity field. All three have shrunk slightly in

height and have shaken off some of the sluggishness they left just after their return from space Friday.

Doctors believe their height

change was caused by the expansion of cartilege in the spine in weightlessness.

Easy does it

Police officer helps workman Donald Howell, 20, to safety at right from broken scaffolding 19 stories above plaza in downtown Dallas Saturday. Howell and his part-

People in the news

Wife refuses Solzhenitsyn summons

Combined News Services

The state prosecutor's office has issued a summons ordering author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn to meet with investigators, but it was refused, the author's wife said Saturday in Moscow.

It was the first known judicial

action against the writer since publication in Paris Dec. 28 of his latest book, "The Gulag Archipe-lago." The work, a depiction of life in Stalinist concentration camps, has been labeled by au-

Feminist stance

Julie Nixon Eisenhower Saturday advocated the "total right of self-determination" in lifestyle for women and said she thought the nation might have a female president within 10 research. dent within 10 years.

Julie spoke of women's rights and their role at a Washington luncheon of the Moriar Board Alumnae, a national honorary organization of female college seniors. It was the organization's 40th annual founder's day celebra-

tion.
"In short," the president's daughter said, "it's the total right of self-determination that we're talking about. That is what women's rights is all about. Not a threat, but an option. Not a fixed role, but a choice."

Palace

Deposed Greek King Constantine's sprawling Tatoi palace and estate have been declared a national park, a presidential decree said Saturday in Athens.
The 10,500-acre estate north of

Athens was the most important of six palaces at the disposal of the six palaces at the disposal of the former king. First acquired by Constantine's grandfather 102 years ago, its value now is estimated at \$280 million.

Challenge

Officials of North Denver Bank have challenged a decision made by a bankruptcy referee who allowed singer Vic Damone to get out of paying \$250,000 he owed the bank:

The referce's decision, handed down last month in Las Vegas, Nev., said Damone, whose real name is Vito Farinola, was not liable for the debt because he had acted in good faith to get the money to pay taxes, but that his financial adviser and others diverted the money elsewhere.

thorities as a slander against the Soviet Union.

Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natiya Svetlova, said an official brought a summons Friday ordering her husband to report to "Prosecuting Attorney Balasov."

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said she refused to sign a receipt for the summons because it was "not juridically correct." She said the summons gave no indication why her husband was wanted for questioning, but literary sources said.

Job line

Irene Coyman ran this classified ad with her phone number in the Nyack, N.Y., Journal News:

"Too busy to wait on the gas line? I'll wait for you while you work. Call today, I'll wait tomor-

Mrs. Coyman, of Greenwood Lake, charges \$1.50 an hour for the waiting but couldn't take any more jobs Saturday — it was her 7-year-old daughter's birthday.

Prison star

Iowa State Pentitentiary inmate Bobbie Ferguson, the man who asked Gov. Robert Ray to give him a life sentence, may be in the movies or on television

officials in Fort Madison, Iowa, disclosed Saturday that an option on exclusive television and literary rights to Ferguson's story have been purchased by Jack Benny Productions of Los Angeles for an undisclosed price. for an undisclosed price.

Ferguson, who spent most of

Ferguson, who spent most of his 39 years in state institutions, asked Ray late last year to grant him a life sentence behind bars so he would not have to face the "real world." Ferguson's current prison sentence expires early in

Rejected

James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has had a \$500,000 law-suit thrown out of court again.
U.S. District Court Judge L. Clure Morton of Nashville, Tenn., threw out the suit that complained Ray's solitary confinement in Tennessee State Prison was affecting his health. The claim had been rejected in an earlier case in federal court. Ray had sought \$500,000 damages from Correc tions Commissioner Mark Luttrell and other state officials.

cf



At last

It was nothing but girls on 14th Street in Boulder, Colo, until recently when Mrs. Charles Wilkinson gave birth to first boy on street in 11 years.

Twelve girls had been born during that time.

-AP Wireshold

authorities might want to ask him about statements he recently has given to Western newsmen.

Another possible ground for legal action is the author's periodic stays in the Moscow residence of his wife. Soviet resident laws forbid a nonresident staying in the city for more than three days without registering with police. Solzhenitsyn does not live in Moscow. This could be a pretext for banishment to some outlying re-

Builder

Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, 88, a much-decorated officer of the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the man in charge of clearing the Suez Canal in the wake of the 1956 Middle East war, died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington Friday after a long

A native of Peoria, Ill., and a West Point graduate in 1911, Wheeler spent a half-century in the corps and headed it from 1946 to 1949. During his career he supervised construction projects from the corps in virtually every quarter of the globe, from World War II construction of the Ledo Road linking China and India to the rebuilding of railroads in the Middle East for transfer of munitions to Russia.

Mamie

Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower arrived at the White House Saturday afternoon for an overnight visit which had been

delayed by a snowstorm.

A White House spokesman said Mrs. Eisenhower was able to make the 85-mile drive from her Gettysburg, Pa., farm Saturday afternoon. She had planned to come Friday night and President and Mrs. Nixon scheduled a dinner party in her honor. When Mrs. Eisenhower was snowbound, the Nixons held the dinner party for

Naturalist

A University of Northern Iowa student, who called himself a "humanist and a naturalist," has registered a protest against an attack on cockroaches in his cam-pus apartment in Cedar Falls.

Randell Michalicke's complaint came after a pest extermi-nator said he would have to spray the entire complex because cock roaches were in some of the apartments. He refused to allow the exterminator to enter his apartment, but relented when the manager told him it would have to be sprayed.

"I don't think that animals, or insects, or life of any kind should be destroyed for any reason," Michalicek said.

Industrialist

Cleveland industralist Cyrus Eaton met with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and toured Cuban industral and agriculture sites during a recent visit, Hayana radio said Saturday.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Eaton expressed to Castro his admiration for achievements of the Cuban revolution. Eaton's visit was at the invitation of Castro, the broadcast said.

Star gazer

Pioneer astronomer Dr. Fritz Zwicky has died at the age of 74 after a heart attack.

Zwicky, professor emeritus of astrophysics at Caltech in Pasadena, died Friday night.

The colorful inventor and writer was a member of the Caltech faculty for 48 years and was still active at the time of his death as a researcher on super novae (exploding stars).

To disassociate from Watergate

GOP reassesses future strategy

By R. W. APPLE JR. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON. Republican leaders have begun to confront publicly a crucial question: How to win in 1974 and 1976 despite President Nixon's precipitous decline in

popularity.
Friday night, at a Lincoln Day dinner in Chicago, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the party's only semiofficial candidate for the 1976 presidential nomination, warned: "We must not put ourselves in the position of even seeming to condone or gloss over the misdeeds of Watergate."

"In no way, shape or form is Watergate what the Raybling Parties."

the Republican Party is all about," he said, "and we'd better make damn sure the American people understand it, or our party will be paying for that "third-rate burglary" for decades to come.

On the other wing of the party, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, another presidential possibility, also has begun to talk about disassociating the party from Watergate -

and, more explicitly than Percy, from Nixon. Speaking at a District of Columbia Lincoln Day dinner earlier in the week, Connally gave a rousing talk that included this pointed comment: "I know the President's

popularity is down—the polls show it and I hear it everywhere—but let's be practical about it. He's not going to be on the ballot again."

The clear implication was that state and local candidates this fall would be free, since Nixon would not be running, to say as

little as they cared to about the President and to campaign as individuals and on non-Watergate

issues. Percy, in his speech in Chicago, listed five ele-ments in what he called a "Republican response" to

Watergate. They were the following: - Support at both the state and national levels of reforms in campaign financing and public disclosure by officeholders to suggest that the party does not condone the

– Stress "our primary commitment to the rule of law" for muggers as well as "burglars at the Dento-cratic National Commit-tee and those who sent them there."

Emphasize that Republicans do not use the words "national security" as "a catch-all to cloak illegal activities of to shield those who may have flaunted the law."

— Seek an end to the kind of "duplicity and secrecy in government" which led to Vietnam and Watergate

U.S. seeks longer jobless aid

methods by which Water-gate was financed.

DETROIT (A) — The the administration also losing their jobs for any reason, provided they are covered by the programs. Nixon administration plans to seek extension of unemployment programs to allow workers to re-ceive benefit checks for 39 weeks instead of the present 28, Vice President Gerald Ford said Satur-day night at a Republican fund-raising banquet.

In an effort to ease the increasing impacts of the energy crisis, Ford said scope of unemployment programs to allow workers in areas such as agri-culture to collect benefit checks if they are laid off.

Ford said the new provisions being proposed by the administration to allow out-of-work persons to receive benefits for nine months instead of six would apply to persons

The vice president, who earlier in the day had made stops in Kalamazoo and Saginaw as part of a daylong effort to wipe out the state Republican party's \$500,000 debt, said the unemployment programs being outlined by the administration would be a joint federal-state ef-



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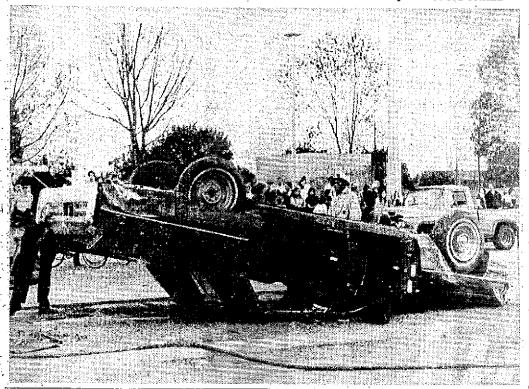
. Shop daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 6; Sunday, Noon to 5

Smashing end to a chase

The sideswiped sheriff's cruiser, top, and the inverted Cadillac, bottom, were sepa-rately wrecked Saturday afternoon dur-ing police pursuit of the big sedan follow-ing the theft of a cash box from a Bellflower service station. Suspects James Strain and Willie Cole of Los Angeles — uninjured, when the Cadillac flipped at the Long Beach intersection of Spring Street and Roxanne Avenue — were hooked on charges of grand that booked on charges of grand theft, police said. Highway Patrolmen allegedly saw them grab the cash box and pursued

them via freeways and surface streets until the crash ended the chase. At least a dozen police vehicles joined in the chase, including the sheriff's cruiser in which Dep. Leroy Cox was injured in a collision at Artesia Boulevard and Carmenita Avenue, Cerritos. Cox was hospitalized with a broken rib and minor concussion. Driver of the other car was identified as Charles McKay, who with identified as Charles McKay, who with his wife Anna and son Kevin was treated for minor injures received in the crash,

-PHOTOS by BOB MACDONALD



Wrigley merchants organize

L.B. area improvements

By Vint Mader Staff Writer

Business is rapidly "getting a wiggle on" in the Wrigley District of Long Beach these days under the leadership of a new association that has designated February as "Clean-up Fix-up Month" as the first of many pendimprovement projects.

'I think the most important of all the actions the association is planning will he our campaign to encourage the residents of Wrigley to shop locally," says John L. Ward, vice president of Ward's Furniture Appli-ance Carpet & TV Co. at 1855 Pacific Ave., a goahead young merchant who took the initiative in organizing members of the business community to positive action when recent reports of neglect along Pacific Avenue joltcd them.

WARD initiated mailings to the district's business and professional people, resulting in about 100 attending a meeting where the Wrigley Business & Professional Association was founded Jan. 31 and Ward was elected president.

'A great deal of good will come out of this reaction," says Ward, who is convinced of the future stability and prosperity of Wrigley as a well-balanced blend of homes and businesses. He notes that the Ward family's attractive modern store, operated by John, his brothers, Robert and Craig, and their father, Karl, regularly increases its gross sales by about 20 per cent annually, and in the last calendar year rose 32 per cent above 1972;

BESIDES the basic clean-and-fix activity, into which the Wrigley business people have already joined enthusiastically, Ward says the association will soon hit Long Beach City Hall with a strong petition, including a de-mand for new blacktopping on Pacific Avenue's old concrete surface. That roadway has suffered years of bumpy corrugation from tarry patchwork.

The petition, approved by the association direc-tors last week will be presented for members' signatures at the NB&PA's next general meeting Feb. 20. It also will ask the city to en-force its weed-abatement law on vacant lots, step up sidewalk repair and provide public waste cans, increase street sweeping and provide added police patrol, Ward

FOR CRIME suppression, the association is also studying a cooperative alarm system for the area's businesses and professional buildings.

Among more than 100 who have already paid \$10 registration fees and committed themselves to active membership are City Councilmen Wayne Sharp and James Wilson, whose districts include Wrigley They

DESIGNATED as the officer in charge of dealings with city authorities and Long Beach's down-town business community is Arthur Noda, who is a vice president. He and his wife, Mitzi, have operated an area jewelry store for

Noda had begun simul-taneously with Ward to rally his business neighbors into joint action, the efforts of each at first unknown to the other. Each had coincidentally picked the same date for the projected organizing meeting, and they quickly joined forces.

The other officers of the association are Betty Bennett, a real estate broker and Don Byrne, owner of an automobile supplies firm, vice president, and Pat Keeler, who will use her Pacific Letter & Mailing Service at 2018 Pacific as the association's office, secretary-freasurer.

ADDITIONAL directors are Dr. Padraig Carney, who is the chief of staff at Memorial Hospital and who has his own medical offices at 2153 Pacific; Ray Baker, heating and air conditioning dealer; I. N. Page, real estate dealer; Robert Stone, accountant; William Copeland, sales promotion specialties dealer, and James Hauser, Security-Pacific Bank branch manager.

Missing from the scene as the campaign to keep

promised active help in the association's petitioning and other liaison with city hall, Ward says.

up the district's unique and friendly community atmosphere gets underway is one traditional little Warden Ladden. tle Wrigley landmark and its widely known proprie-tor — the old service station of California-Spanish architecture on the north-east corner of Pacific and 20th Street and its Texaco operator, George Davis.

Davis retired last fall, and the structures were demolished recently

However, new business will be opened on the cor-ner this week by Ronald Granadas, who bought the lot for a new location of his drive film processing service, Mr. Photo Corp. Granadas said his prefabricated building

will be on the lot by Tues-day, after which he will continue landscaping and other improvements to the lot while the business operates. He said the site is the first of three Mr. Photo locations to be opened in Long Beach, the others being at Willow Street and Chestnut Avenue in the Wrigley District and by the Davis Bridge in Belmont Shore.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, February 18, 1974 Volume 22, No. 29

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 10, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

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Pleads cause of 'angry Angelinas'

Alioto bid for Demo support

Political Editor SACRAMENTO

"There are a lot of angry women out there . . . mil-lions of Angelinas," San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto told the Satur-day night session of the California Democratic Council endorsing conven-

Alioto, a contender for CDC's gubernatorial endorsement, thus attempted to strike a sympathetic chord with the liberallyoriented organization on the basis of his wife's re-cent 17-day Odyssey of protest against husbandneglect.

SECRETARY of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., a bachelor candidate for governor, played a different trump — a telegram of support from former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCar-

SACRAMENTO (P) - Congress-

man Jerome Waldie's forces won a key victory Saturday in the six-

man battle to grab the California Democratic Council's endorsement

The Antioch lawmaker's back-

ers rammed a rules change into effect that requires candidates to

drop out of the running for the

endorsement if they don't collect at

least 15 per cent of the votes on the

That rules change, won by a shouted floor vote at the CDC convention here, has the effect of nar-

rowing down the field of candi-dates. Waldie forces believe they

have the largest single chunk of

delegate votes and can pick up

1968 support of the McCarthy presidential candidacy, a CDC cause at the time, and added "You were in the fore-front of that small group of Democrats in the state who were flat out against the war."

Not all was humble joking and proud remembrance however. An un-signed flyer took categorical aim against Saturday's apparent convention frontrunner, Congressman Jerome Waldie.

THE SHEET said Waldie voted to fund the House Committee on Unamerican Activities; supported Johnson and Humphrey in 1968 against the Women's Equal Rights Amendment, etc.

San Francisco businessman and UC regent William Matson Roth made his bid for CDC favor by thy asking the convention to McCarthy cited Brown's withhold endorsement endorsement

Waldie forces win key

victory in CDC battle

money.

Roth previously singled out candidates Bob Moretti as such a money receiv-er and Brown as one using his public payroll staff for campaigning.

Moretti, Assembly speaker and coming up fast on the outside according to some delegates here, was the beneficiary of a piece signed by State Sen. Antony Beilenson.
Congresswoman Yvonnc
Burke and Assemblymen
Alan Sieroty, Willie L.
Brown Jr., John Vasconcellos and Charles War-

"LOOK HIM in the eye," it said. "You'll see why we feel strongly as we do (that) Bob Moretti is clearly the best candi-

more votes as candidates drop out.

long debate highlighted by an emo-

tional and unsuccessful appeal for a single endorsement ballot from Assemblyman Willie Brown of San

Francisco.
"One ballot is all we need!"

Brown shouted in a floor speech reminiscent of his "give me back my delegation" talk at the 1972

Brown is a close political ally of Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys. Moretti forces favored the single-ballot idea because it

would tend to prevent any single candidate from corraling the 60 per cent delegate vote needed for en-

Democratic National Convention.

The move came after an hour-

Mayor Alloto's prepared

from any candidates whose campaigns are financed by special interest dorsement eve from the glib dynamo who wrestled Look Magazine and a U.S. attorney general to the floor to a chastened Italian papa.

His alert, he said, is "to the rest of the men of the world."

The issue of women's rights "has been brought home to me in the past week in more striking

terms than ever before.
"Women are tired of being put down and pushed around in a world full of men. They are tired of the subtle insult, the patronizing smile and husbands who take them for granted.'

ALIOTO said Angelina's 17-day disappearance
"was her way of driving
home these points with
me. They were good
points, not only for me but

for this convention and for our society."

State Senate Majority Leader George R. Mos-cone, who abandoned his gubernatorial candidacy Jan. 2, delivered the convention dinner speech Saturday. Earlier he had announced his endorsement of Senate colleague Mervyn Dymally for lieutenant governor. Moscone said he has not decided whom he will endorse for governor.

MOSCONE said that because 1974 is a year of issues, "It is CDC's year too. CDC's insistence on sticking to the issues, exposing the political phonics and backing those principles with action has been the most refreshing change in California politics since Hiram Johnson kicked the Southern Pacific out of politics 60 years

He hit hard at President Nixon and added that "Watergate crimes and the reaction to them tell us a lot about the current health of the Republican Party. That Grand Old Party is now a sinking ship in which the officers are falling all over one another in their haste to costume themselves as women and children and get to the lifeboats first."



CAPT. P. J. BALDY Lone Crash Survivor

Triple murder charged inmate

BERKELEY (A) - A 20year-old man arrested for rape has been served murder warrant in the brutal slaying of three persons at a Oakland mortuary Jan. 30.

Michael S. Jackson, 20, oakland, was arreseted Friday. Oakland officers later searched his residence and obtained the murder warrant, said Oakland Police Officer Ed

7 listed dead in B52 crash

AIR FORCE GUARDS PATROL WRECKAGE OF B52 BOMBER AT BEALE

BEALE AIR FORCE James M. Troutman, 33, ASE 49 — Only one of Grand Coulee, Wash. crewman apparently survived the flaming crash of a B52 bomber, Air Force officials said Saturday. The plane plunged to

the ground and exploded as it took off late Friday for a routine training

Officials said the hody of Capt. Lee F. Knudsen, 27, an electronics warfare instructor from Oregon City, Ore., was found in the wreckage.

Also listed as dead were 1st Lt. Neal D. Kaas, 26, of Orange, N.J.; Maj. Toney V. Peter, 36, of Goodland, Kan.; Capt. Thomas E. Cannon, 29, of Newsch, M. J. Capt. Newark, N.J.; Capt. Michael W. Forster, 29, of Stockton; and T. Sgt.

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The survivor was identified as the plane's first pilot, Capt. Paul J. Baldy, 29, of Yuba City. He was

at the base hospital and then flown to Brooks Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex., for further



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He has played for many years each ar: "Vagatoind House" and "The Tahitian" in Pasadena. He can currently be heard in Downey at "The Raffles."

Wallichs Music City 5255 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Hearst fiance plea

(Continued from Page A-1)

nothing to each other.' Weed, a philosophy graduate student at the University of California, said earlier that he was beaten with a heavy wine bottle and tied up. At one point, he jumped from the

floor and ran yelling out the door, he said. . Asked if he thought he was going to be killed, Weed replied:

"At the time, I thought that they intended to. Otherwise, I wouldn't have jumped up with two rifles on me unless I thought they were going

Earlier Saturday Hearst, the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and the chairman of the Hearst Corp., had said he hoped the continued silence from his daughter's abductors

Panthers, J

Symbionese Liberation Army.

paper in Oakland.

change society.

counterproductive."

blast kidnaping

BERKELEY (A) - A Black Panther editor, former Communist Al Richmond and activist ac-

tress Jane Fonda Saturday denounced the kidnag-ing of heiress Patricia Hearst by the terrorist

"It's antirevolutionary. It sounds to me as if the selfstyled Symbionese Liberation Army is an arm of

David Dubois, editor of the Black Panther News-

naping of Patricia Hearst go against the interests of the whole of oppressed peoples. A genuine revolu-

tionary does not have to engage in this type of act,

Al Richmond, former editor of the People's World, who broke with the Communist Party of the

United States after 45 years, said:
"Individual acts of terrorism only alienate peo-

ple from movements that are trying to genuinely

futile, but I can understand the enormous injustice

that impels social rebels to such acts. An irrational

system tends to provoke irrational acts," Richmond

Actress Jane Fonda, reached in Washington, D.C. by telephone, said, "As an American citizen in this point of time I oppose any form of kidnaping.
"THE NEW LEFT does not kidnap. In fact I

have never even heard the issue discussed. I don't agree that it's a useful tactic," Miss Fonda said.

David Horowitz, a former editor of Ramparts

Magazine, said "real radicals don't do things like

that.
"Terror against an innocent individual is not a
political gesture. The responsible radical movement

has always opposed acts of terrorism like this. It's

I generally consider acts like this kidnap as

"INDIVIDUAL acts of terrorism like the kid-

the most right-wing forces in this country,"

did not mean that she was

dead.
"Maybe they just want us to sweat it out some more, maybe they want to extend the publicity," he said. "I just don't know.
"I certainly hope to God the reason isn't because Patty is no longer alive." said Hearst, speaking

said Hearst, speaking from the family home in

Hillsborough.
HEARST also said of his daughter: "I would expect she is standing it rather well."

The FBI circulated composite sketches of the abductors and consulted experts on radical groups. They said many callers claimed to recognize the

sketches of the kidnapers. But agents said there were no new leads in the kidnaping and the terrorists who claim they hold Miss Hearst issued no fur-

lane

Hearst said he ordered the Sunday edition of the san Francisco Examiner to print in full a five-page, single spaced "Letter to the People" purportedly sent Jan. 19 by Nancy Ling Perry. She is sought on an arson warrant which sets \$200 000 heil is which sets \$200 000 heil is which sets \$200,000 bail in a fire at a house police say was a headquarters of the Symbionese Libera-tion Army which has claimed credit for the kid-

naping.
"This will give anyone who is curious about this organization an insight into it from somebody who is a part of it."
Hearst said.

IT OPENED with the words: "To those who would bear the hopes and future of the people, let the voice of their guns express the words of free-dom," and like the Hearst kidnap letter, closed with: "Death to the Fascist insect that preys upon the life of the people."
The coed was seized

Monday night at her apartment in a commando-style raid by two black men and a white woman who tossed her into the trunk of a car and sped off, spraying bullets at neighbors. Police said at least five persons took part in the kidnaping, two remaining outside the Hearst town house.

Patricia Hearst is described by friends as a strong-minded liberal girl, who is deeply involved in the women's movement

Hearst said he guessed his daughter might have been singled out for "the exposure that they would get by taking someone whose disappearance they know would cause a stir."

Hearst called the terrorist group's letter "well written. It's probable, from the military wording that some of them have been in the Vietnamese war or have been around military installations

"I think they probably see themselves as a political group fighting injustice and some of the economic and social prob-lems existing today," Hearst said

'But I don't see that the kidnaping does anything but discredit whatever legitimate cause they may have."

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Changes charted for L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

"All communities go through a process of change and the housing stock matures in a pretty predictable fashion, Out-water explained, 'and once it is built, over time, it becomes less and less desirable. At the same time land costs go up.

"YOU THEN have relatively cheap housing on relatively expensive land," he continued, "the only solution generally has been to rezone up-ward. City government is happy with this solution because assessments continue to go up, landowners are happy because their property continues to in-crease in value."

The alternative is to maintain some neighborhoods through grants and loans to homeowners to improve their houses. City officials point out that the federal government is not making those funds avail-

"If we continue that process," warned Outwater, "we'll end up with a city of extremes, and no

THE POLY High Redevelopment Project is the desirable revitalization that Outwater spoke of, Robertson said. The 1,512 people — 81 per cent black — who live in the 748 deteriorating units will move back into 755 new or renewed units at the comparatively modest cost of \$8.7 million.

This is a pilot project for the 1,000-acre central district. Robertson and Community Development Director Ray I osterhous hope to arrange low-cost loans or grants for other improvements. There may be more clearance projects ahead.

BUT UNTIL the federal government contributes another \$5.3 million, the Poly project is proceeding slowly with demolition and relocation.

"We're screaming for funds," said Brosterhous, "but we're only one voice in the wilderness." He noted that the U.S. mora-torium on housing funds was supposedly tempo-rary when it was insti-tuted just over a year

ago. The city also provides federal rent subsidy funds for low-income families. The Long Beach Housing Authority lines up willing landlords and pays the rent for the families, who must contribute 25 per cent of their income.

THERE ARE 650 units now being rented, said Brosterhous, and the LBHA is authorized for a maximum of about 950.

Brosterhous added that the city is developing a building data file and will be able to keep marginal areas under watch for

There are other areas in he city that need similar help, Robertson said, but



BULLDOZER RAZES APARTMENT HOUSE AT 17TH AND LIME -Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

the industrial park, Hank-la said, is housing renew-

al west of city hall. One course would be to turn the area closest to the

ocean into high-rent con-dominiums and reserve

dominiums and reserve the area between Fourth and Anaheim streets for the senior citizens who currently live there.

Don Hallman, a senior planner for the city, said that the oldest housing in the community—some of it 80 years old—is in that area. He noted that "it is next to a primary entry

area. He noted that "it is next to a primary entry point to the city, it's an image-setting area."

Senior citizens like the area, he said, because of the low renfs and the nearness of eating and recreational facilities.

Like the central district

Like the central district, housing alone is not the answer. Hallman said some of the residents may

nced persuading to relo-

cate. "They have pride two C that they're able to exist who we on their own—they don't school.

Walker's

want a subsidy, to be accused of living off others."

However, without feder-l assistance, "You're

al assistance, "You're going to have a hell of a time convincing a developer to build," Hallman

Long Beach, the plan-ners agree, has entered an era of unparalleled

civic redevelopment, but

until the federal govern-ment can untangle the bu-

reaucratic and legislative

roadblocks, many of the future projects will re-

main, as Brosterhous said, "An idea, a hope, a concept."

Dead lawmen's

OAKLAND (A) -Checks

for \$1,000 have been presented by concerned

citizens to survivors of two Oakland policemen

who were shot fatally in a

families aided

the Poly area has prior-

the Poly area has priority.

The Redevelopment Agency's role in the project, Robertson said, consists of: designating the area, planning, acquiring property, clearing the land, relocating the families, contracting with a private developer to build units and then monitoring the developer's progress the developer's progress to ensure he complies

with the contract.

He reiterated Hankla's comment that the effects will be felt over the entire city - "People really don't appreciate the possibilities. As an area dies, it pays less taxes, and, the cost of services goes up — and another neighborhood pays for it."

Hankla, who shifted to head up the new Economic Development Corp. in January from the city manager's office, said that the first steps increating the industrial park are underway.

COMPANY owners are being contacted to find out the current number of jobs in the area. They will be given an opportunity, to

expand.

Hankla termed the 355acre site "the most complex land assembly job in
the history of California."
He faces finding and negotiating with over 900

marriage of government and the private sector, for things they can't do sepa-

MUCH LIKE the Redevelopment Agency, the EDC buys and sells land and arranges for private development and low-cost financing. It offers an advantage to strictly pri-vate development, Hankla commented, in that it allows the citizens a voice

compared to efforts in Deand San Diego that took from 10 to 14 years to

Sheerio three-fers at once a year savings. Van Raalte does it again. separate owners.

Hankla, who sees the major impact of the industries as "a source of jobs," says the EDC is "a in the arrangements.

He said that "meaningful progress" will take
place within three years, show progress. A possible target after

> a-year panty sale. Briefs, trunks, vests and sleek fitting panties in primrose or white.

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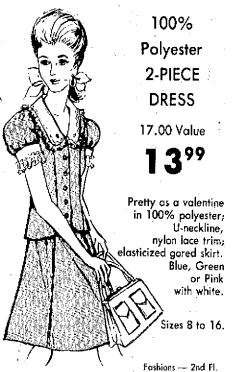
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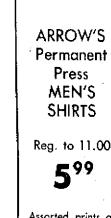
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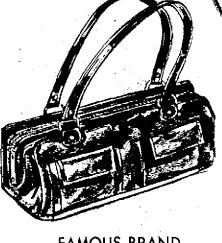


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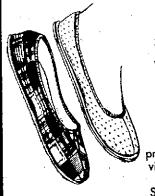
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AGED ON west side of City Hall, resist relocation, are proud they're "making it on their own," and shun subsidies.

JUDY BERGER, 29, Indian Hill, Ill., service station operator build her business up to 43,000 gallons a month since she bought it last August, and had hired six women helpers. But Saturday she said she was closing up. She received only 5,400 gallons of gas for February, based on last year's allocation to the previous owner.
"I got shafted," she said.

Gas lines lengthen as more areas eye ration

Associated Press

The lines at the gasoline pumps got longer on Saturday and more state and local officials said they were considering some kind of rationing program to ease the

Allocation plans of one sort or another go into ef-fect Monday in New Jersey, New York, Washington, D.C., Massachusetts, the State of Washington, and Alamance County, N.C. Parts of West Virgin-ia, Florida and Pennsyl-vania also have instituted rationing plans, as has Hawaii, the only state be-sides New Jersey where the program is mandato-

Most of the plans are patterned after the Oregon program that went into effect Jan. 14 and is based on license plates odd numbered plates get gasoline on odd- numbered days, even-number

plates on even-numbered

Alamance County officials reached agreement with the local gasoline dealers association on a rationing plan after police in Burlington, the county seat's largest city, issued 26 citations to motorists who were blocking traffic as they waited in line at gas stations.

The situation in North Carolina generally was worse than last month.

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego asked station owners on Friday to follow the Oregon plan and also urged them not to sell gas to anyone who had more than half a tank.

"A minority of San Diegans are creating an ar-tificial shortage and serious safety problems by engaging in panic buying of small amounts of gasoline at frequent intervals," Wilson said.

Airlines want to put meals to flight

By ROBERT LINDSEY

NEW YORK — Was the steak missing on your last flight to Miami? Did the stewardess neglect to give you a bag of nuts with your

The nation's air travelers, who have learned to end most cut-rate disfeet as an inherent right, discovering these days that the cuisine is not always what it used to be. Some airlines have begun to cut back because of soaring food prices and other financial pressures.

Trans World Airlines no longer serves nuts to transcontinental economyclass passengers. In an experiment to test public reaction, Eastern Airlines last month stopped serving meals on some mealtime flights. Pan American World Airways now offers passengers casserole meals as an alternative to high-priced beef on some Boeing 747 flights. Other airlines have taken similar economy steps.

For the most part, the changes have been relatively modest; some airlines say they have made no changes in their menus. But several are pressing to end free meals altogether on some flights, especially on shorter trips of about

three hours or less.
The issue has surfaced at a time when air fares have been rising at the fastest clip in more than a Transatlantic decade. excursion fares, for example, have jumped more than 20 per cent in the last year. And domestic

airlines raised fares 5 per

count fares in June.

A service station attendant in Bradenton, Fla., was killed early Saturday when crushed between two cars in a long gasoline line.

The situation varied from area to area, even within the same state. In Albany, N.Y., the line at one station was half a mile long at 7 a.m. on Saturday. In Buffalu, however, the little and the long at 1 a.m. on Saturday. In Buffalu, however, the little and l ever, there was little sign of any problem and a city councilman asked that the area be exempted from the state's odd-even ra-

tioning plan.
U.S. energy chief William E. Simon has said no federal rationing program will go into effect before March and Holmes commented: "We can't wait for civil disorder at the pumps to blow us out of the Statehouse."

Long lines were reportations and the statehouse of the Statehouse."

ed in more populous areas of California and a spot check indicated most stations in the Los Angeles region were voluntarily limiting sales. The Auto-mobile Club of Southern California predicted only 5 per cent of the service stations in the area would be pumping gasoline

The Auto Club of New York surveyed 163 metro-politan area stations on Friday and found 49 planned to close Saturday and 44 said they might shut down if they did not receive gas deliveries. The club said only four of the 163 stations said they

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'More responsibility but less money'

Budget for urban areas ripped

WASHINGTON (UP1)— President Nixon's 1975 budget shortchanges the nation's towns and cities, according to a study pre-pared by urban leaders.

The report on "The Federal Budget and the Cities" praised Nixon for giving municipalities more authority over the funds they get, but said such factors as inflation, defense spending and con-tinued impoundment of funds would actually give urban areas less to spend

Ongress Feb. 4, for the year beginning July 1, offers cities more respon-sibility but less money," it said.

The 89-page budget study was prepared by 30 analysts from the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, organizations which represent 14,883 towns and cities.

In sum, it said the budget would provide cities less money this year for

protection, public health services, mental health, drug and alcohol abuse, summer youth programs and the Economic Development Administration.

On the other hand, it said, "there are offsetting gains for individuals for medical payments, social insurance, food stamps and higher education as-

"A remarkable feature of the budget is that despite the fact that U.S.

Vietnam is ended, the President advocates an unprecedented increase in defense spending," said.

The report also said the budget would involve more impoundment of urban development funds than the Nixon administration had promised.

"The league and conference staff identified a \$375 million impoundment in urban highway funds," it said. "Our staff also

Housing and Urban Development Department deci-sions to increase the impoundment of community development funds to, more than 60 per cent of those supposed to be available for fiscal year 1974."

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VEST

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 10, 1974 NDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM A.7. A



Seeking formula to get Syria, Israel to start negotiating

By BERNARD
GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The
United States has begun
exchanging ideas with Israel and Syria to find a
formula for the start of a
list by Syria of its Israeli
prisoners, senior State
Department officials said
Saturday.

Department officials said Saturday.

The officials said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who served as the intermediary in the Egyptian Israeli disengagement talks, has taken an active role in the Syrian phase of discussions and believes the Syrian and Israeli problems can be solved.

be solved.

Kissinger: has also carried on an active exchange with Arab leaders stressing the importance the U.S. attaches to the lifting of the oil embargo against this country.

IN HIS messages, Kissinger was reported to have said that continuation of the embargo would be "unjust and improper"

be "unjust and improper" given the American role in bringing about the Egyptian-Israelidisengagement agreement.

The Arab oil producers meet in Tripoli, Libya, on Thursday to discuss the possibility of lifting the embargo, and the Nixon administration has decided to press its case for

administration has decided to press its case for the end of the oil ban as forcefully as it can.

Under this policy, Kissinger publicly asserted last Wednesday that continuation of the sil corbon. fast wednesday that con-tinuation of the oil embar-go would be "a form of blackmail" and would af-fect the American negotiat-

Kissinger is said to be-lieve that a tug of war is going on between radical and moderate Arab lead-ers over the embargo, and that it was important to make sure that the moderates with whom the U.S. has good relations realized that Washington attached importance to the embargo being lifted.

PRESIDENT Nixon and Kissinger are putting great store in assurances great store in assurances they were given privately by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia that, as head of the Arab world's largest oil exporting nation, he would push for the lifting. Moreover, President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt has told Washington he was doing all he could to persuade other Arab leaders to lift the embargo.

The American effort to get the Syrian-Israeli talks started had its impetus on Jan. 20 when Presi-

taks started had its impe-tus on Jan. 20 when Presi-dent Hafez Al-Assad of Syria gave Kissinger his ideas on how a disengage-ment plan should be carried out, American officials said. Assad said Syria want-

the Israelis to draw their forces from the Golan Heights territory seized during last October's war, and to ac-knowledge that there the larger Golan Heights area occupied since 1967.

ACCORDING to the Americans the Syrians did not insist on an Israeli agreement in the first in-

agreement in the first in-stance to a complete with-drawal to the 1967 lines. According to these Offi-cials, Assad said that once this process was underway he would turn over the list of names of Israeli prisoners and permit the Red Cross to see them.

These ideas were given to Israeli officials that night by Kissinger, who stopped in Tel Aviv on his way home. The Israelis reaffirmed publicly a week later that they would not begin negotia-tions until Syria released the names and permitted inspection by the Red

Since then, Kissinger has been exploring various formulas for breaking this disagreement, officials said.

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Kissinger visit signals Russ that detente still on

By HEDRICK SMITH MOSCOW — Secretary of State Kissinger's plans to visit Moscow next month have been wel-comed here as a sign that President Nixon will be coming in June for talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Highly placed Soviet journalists are reassured that the administration seems interested in maintaining the rhythm of annual summer meetings between the two leaders between the two leaders especially because, from Moscow's vantage point, the developing Soviet-American relationship has been through a sobering, sometimes disenchanting, period in the last few months.

It is not that Moscow considers detente fatally injured, but it has not been as healthy as Mowcow would have liked. The

ailments are not so harsh and painful as the con-

frontation last October over the Middle East.
Though that rift has healed, the euphoria that surrounded the two previous Nixon-Brezhnev meetings has given way here to a more realistic, sometimes even troubled, appraisal of the limitations of Soviet-American accommodation and the obstacles in the way of major new agreements, especially in such crucial

Hints of Moscow's dissatisfaction often come to light obliquely. Two days ago Pravada, the leading press voice of the Communist Party, printed a standard ideological attack on the American foreign aid program as a means by which capitalis-

areas as arms control and

tic monopolies achieve "economic and political enslavement of countries in the Third World."

The day before Pravada had suggested that the CIA was in cahoots with Chinese Communist agents "conducting their secret game" on behalf of a secessionist movement among the hill tribes of northern India and Bantaladah

gladesh.
"I have not seen that kind of article about the United States in the Soviel press for a couple of years," remarked an Asian journalist, from a country outside either

More pointedly, the Soviet press carried a Tass dispatch on Tuesday that, for the first time since the dramatic turn in Soviet-American relations during Nixon's visit here

in May, 1972, Criticized him personally on a foreign policy issue.

"In spite of the warming of the international climate," Tass asserted, "the President proposed an increase in defense expenditures from \$80.6 billion to \$87.7 billion." It commented that the first priority would be "devel-opment of new forms of strategic weapons

The suggestion that the President is being inconsistent with detente indicates how deeply the Soviet leadership is troubled by the deadlock in the negotiations on strategic arms and by the implication that the Pentagon will force a new spurt of arms spending unless the

ANALYSIS N.Y.-TIMES SERVICE

Russians slow their mis-sile build-up and agree to a compromise on arms

control.
Another source of Soviet disenchantment is long delay on lower tariffs and big industrial credits

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Although forewarned Moscow was jolted by the congressional vote Dec. 11 to deny tariff and credit concessions until Soviet emigration curbs were cased. Now the Export-Import Bank has reportedly decided to mark time

on any big new credits.
Finally, the Middle East has been frustrating to Moscow lately

It has publicly shown coolness toward Kissing-er's successful arrange-

disengagement agreement and privately given signs of concern that not only has Kissinger upstaged Soviet diplomacy but stolen the march in the long-term competition for influence among the

Arabs. Yet despite sore points on arms control, trade and the Middle East, Brezhnev himself asserted this week that Mos-cow's basic commitment accommodation with Washington remains undi-minished, and he under-

scored the point by send-ing Gromyko to the White House.

The attitude of American officials is that serious problems were inevitable in such a complex developing relationship, especially when arms and trade negotiations have moved into tions have moved into more complicated; later phases. Moréover, they contend, whatever the disagreements, the political climate is, as one put it, "a lot healthier" than before Nixon's visit here



Nowhere to go

These four children in La Paz, Bolivia, huddle beneath a table to get out of the heavy rain that has been plaguing the area. The children are members of families that have lost their homes and nearly all their belongings because of the downpour.

South Viet casualties hit 125,000 since 'peace'

the 13 months of so-called peace in South Vietnam passed the 125,000 mark Saturday, according to Saigon military command figures

The guns never actually felt silent during the period since the cease-fire and by the latest count, 46,668 Communist troops and 13,136 government sol-diers have been killed. Government troops suffered 57,325 wounded and 4,289

missing.
A total of 2,234 South Vietnamese civilians also were killed, 6,127 others wounded and 1,894 kidnaped, a commu-nique from the command said. Communist dead and missing are unknown

The command said the Communists violated the cease-fire agreement another 60 times between noon Friday and

Diners flee

cafe blast

in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI)

seat in the Scandia Res taurant, close to city hall,

In Belfast's Protestant Shankill road area a Brit-

ish army patrol discover-

ed a 110-pound bomb in an

abandoned house, the army said. The bomb had

no detonator and a spokesman said it prob-

ably would have been fit-led with a detonator

Saturday night and used

The outlawed Irish

Republican army has

established military con-

trol over Northern Ire-

land's 25-square-mile South Armagh area, IRA

sources said Saturday.

for an attack.

and raised the alarm Police and troops evacuated more than 50 persons, most of them women shoppers, from the Scandia and cordoned off the area. The bomb exploded 20 minutes later, damaging the restaurant's interior badly but causing no casualties, po-lice said.

noon Saturday all over South Vietnam but action was limited to small skir-

In the biggest single clash in Pleiku rovince, 230 miles northeast of Saigon involving an air raid by government planes, 54 Communists and six govern-

ment soldiers were killed.
In neighboring Cambodia, a day-long battle raged 10 miles southwest of Phnom Penh Saturday as rebel forces using U.S.-made 105mm artillery, mortars and B40 rockets blocked a govern-

ment clearing operation. Field reports said one government soldier was killed and 22 others were wounded in the close fighting. Cambo-dian officers said the robel troops in the area were commanded by a North Victnamese officer, Gen. Nam Long

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bomb exploded in a downtown Belfast restau-Reason 14. We're human, and once rant Saturday afternoon, severely damaging the premises, but dozens of in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay lunching shoppers managed to escape minutes additional tax, you pay only the tax. before the blast. We pay any interest or penalty... A woman spotted a We stand behind our work. suspicious package on a



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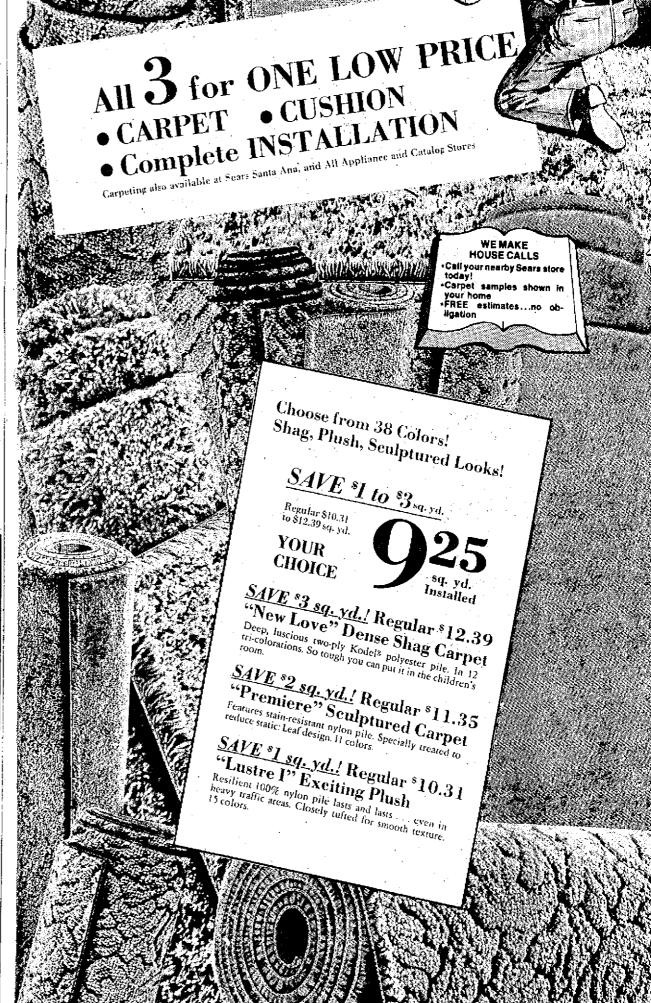
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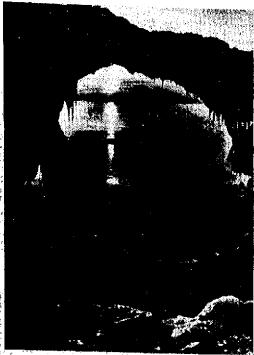
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Arch-itecture

Rays from the rising sun filter through an icy arch along Milwaukee's Lake

Snow batters eastern U.S.

United Press International

Snow clogged the castern seaboard Saturday. New York City suspended garbage collection to assign men to salt trucks and travel warnings were posted from Virginia to Connecticut.

New Yorkers found streets treacherous after the worst storm in years dumped six inches of snow on the city and more in the suburbs. New York Mayor Abraham Beam declared the city's first snow emergency in

MAJOR roads in the New York area were open although auto traffic was very light, subways were running as usual but commuter railroads were running as much as 40 minutes late. Some long lines Penn Central trains into New York were as much as two

hours behind schedule.

Most roads in New Jersey were labeled hazardous and trailers were banned from the New Jersey turnpike. Speed lif, its for other vehicles were reduced. Philadelphia was digging out from its worst storm in three winters, which left six inches of new snow on the circ Friday.

the city Friday.

Heavy snow warnings were posted Saturday for the eastern and northern mountain areas of West Virginia, where as much as 20 inches of snowfall was recorded

Snow which played havoc with Washington, D.C., area traffic Friday promised Marylanders an extra day of weekend shopping. Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel suspended the state's blue laws to allow food stores to open today since many shoppers couldn't get to them Kriday.

Snow also fell in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Kansas and through portions of the Ohio Valley. Traverse City, Mich., got two inches of new snow

Subzero cold gripped the northern states. It was reported below zero from New England to the Dakotas with a reading of 23 below at Superior, Wis.

WINDS gusting 30 to 40 miles per hour added to the chill over the central plains and a high wind warning was in effect for the Upper Yellowstone Valley in Montana. A 58 mile per hour gust was recorded at

Livingston, Mont.
Snow driven by strong winds blew over the Dako-

tas, making road travel hazardous.

The western half of the nation was mostly fair with near normal temperatures.

Cold lingered during the night in the eastern half of

the nation with freezing temperatures dipping into northern Florida and southern Texas.



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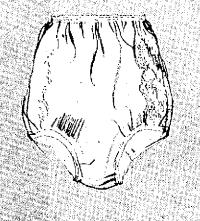
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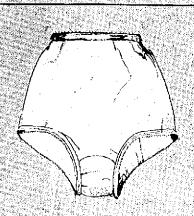
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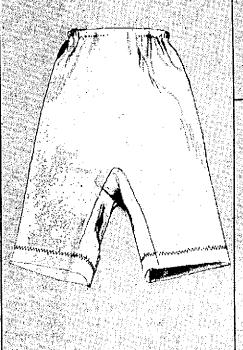




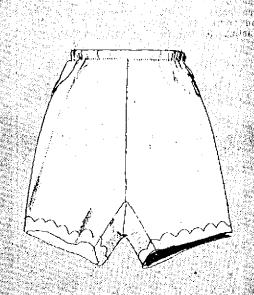
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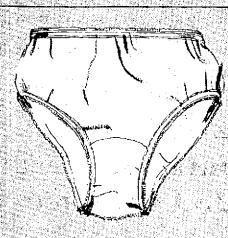
c. nylon brief, 4-7 white, nude, 1.75 each 3/4:50 8-9 white 2.00 ea. 3/5.15



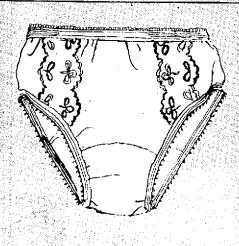
e. long leg tight, sizes 6-7, white 3.00 ea. 3/7.65 8-9, white 3.50 ea. 3/8.85



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SEN. JOHN Stennis, D-Miss., talks with newsmen after 2½-hour meeting in his office with Yeoman l.c. Charles Radford,

Sailor grilled in theft of secrets

WASHINGTON M — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Navy Yeoman Charles Radford fully answered questions Saturday in a closed interview on allegations of military spying on Henry A.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and staff members interrogated Radford for 2½ hours but would not divulge specific contents of the meeting to newsmen.

Radford, of Salem, Ore., was subpoenaed early Saturday to testify before the full committee after the Senate reconvenes Feb. 18. He has acknowledged servetly removing documents from the files of Kissinger and delivering them to the Pentagon.

and delivering them to the Pentagon.

"He was cooperative fully and I have no complaints about him," said Stennis after the session in his Capitol Hill office.

Cadford's attorney, William J. Claussen, of Salem, also said his client answered questions freely at the private conference, but would not make any comment publicly until he testifies before the full Senate panel. He's now under subpoena and his wish is to remain silent," said Claussen.

As he got into a taxicab Radford was asked if he was sure he would not say anything further about the Kissinger affair. He replied: "Quite sure."

Radford has said in past interviews he was asked by his military superiors to look for material which might be of interest to the military leadership in the

He told CBS News earlier that two rear admirals who were his superiors within a military liaison office in the White House "told me they were interested and this was a good opportunity for me to help out on the job . . . They told me they were interested in and would I see what I could do."



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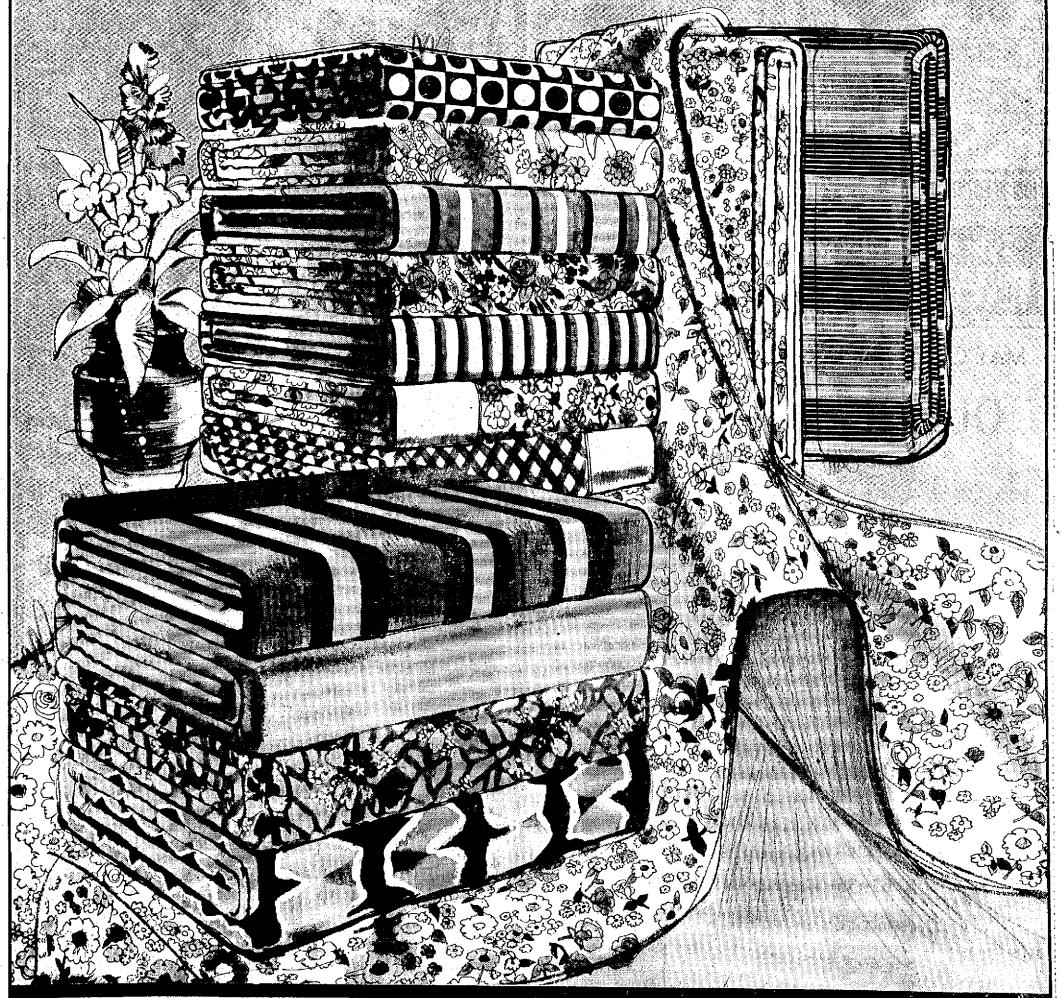
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Independent truckers fight for recognition

(Continued from Page A-1) supplied the experience.

BUT WITHIN two months, they won for the first time what Pennsyl-vania Gov. Milton J. Sharp described as recognition as "a separate, independ-ent segment of the trucking industry that will be dealt with as such in the future by state and feder-al officials." And some of them even foresee a day when they can maintain a coalition that will function as a union.

The nation's nearly 500, 000 independent truck operators are as different as the loads they haul.

But they seem to share one thing — a love of the freedom of travel and to do what they want, when they want.

Many of them like to compare themselves to pioneers or frontiersmen. But Leonard Fleet, a Florida attorney who represents some of them, makes a different comparision.

"The independent truck operator is a special person," he said. "He is a man of action. He is like an astronaut who wants to see what's out there be-youd the void."

The people who know the industry say that the average independent

truck operator earns between \$12,000 and \$16,000 a year. "He can make more if he wants to work 100 hours a week," said Hill. "But most of them don't want to work more than 60 hours."

Like any small busi-nessman, the independent truck operator makes a stiff investment in his equipment. In addition to driving and repairing his rig, he must know the laws in every state and

keep his books straight.
"Driving is the most simple thing we've got to do," according to Al Han-nah of Las Vegas, who normally makes three coast-to-coast trips a month carrying produce. He claims his hardest job is keeping the tires inflat-ed and the refrigeration unit at the right temperature to preserve his

Hill claims the independent truck operators are 20 per cent to 30 per cent behind other indus-tries in wages. But the men say they would rather be independents be-cause they take home "a few dollars more" each week than the trucking company drivers.

Salsgiver also likes the freedom an independent trucker enjoys, but for a differnet reason. He is a family man who prefers to be home on the weekends. He could not do that if he worked for a trucking company.

"I've been up and down, mostly by trying to enlarge for more business than was there," Hannah said, adding that the men who try to expand their business into a fleet of trucks face severe obstacles.
"If you buy one truck,

you're buying yourself a good job. But you either own one truck or 50. Any less and you can't pay for all the things you need, like a mechanic, a book-keeper and a garage."

Even before the price of diesel fuel began to climb, the independent truckers had a long list of complaints. They included the disparity in state laws,

By last Thursday, gov-ernment officials had made 12 concessions, which were accepted by the truckers' representatives. Although many trucks were back on the road the next day, the shutdown was not official-

WILLIAM J. HILL FASH organizer

particularly the laws regulating the weight and length of trucks; prac-tices which govern who loads and unloads their cargo, and restrictions which require many of them to join the Team-sters Union.

The truckers complain that most of the weight and length laws have not been updated since 1956, except in states west of the Mississippi, and they vary from state-to-state "These laws were not made for the roads today and they should be updat-ed," Hannah said. "They also should be uniform." . Hannah said the truck-

ers also consider that regulations which require an independent operator to load and unload his own cargo — or pay someone to do it — create a safety hazard.

The man that's willing to load and unload, he gets the loads," Hannah said. "I think the people in this country would be upset if they knew we were driving on the high-ways after loading and unloading 40,000 to 45,000 pounds ourselves."

Federal labor trouble-shooter William J. Usery estimates that 400,000 of the 500,000 independent truck operators belong to the Teamsters Union. Most of them were required to join in order to load and unload at union

AND MOST of them share the opinion of Salsgiver, a Teamsters member, that the union "never did anything for the owner-operator.

During the last decade, about four or five groups were formed to deal with the problems of independent truck operators. Only one of them, FASH, considered itself "militant."

But when diesel fuel prices suddenly rose from or 28 cents a gallon last May to between 48 and 60 cents a gallon in December, the number of mili-tant independent truckers groups mushroomed to about 50. Most of them, like Salsgivers' Council of Independent Truckers (CIT), were born over-night in a truck etc. night in a truck stop.

The road blockades in early December were the first sign to the nation that the independent truckers were upset about. high fuel costs and a shortage of diesel fuel that denied them a full

diggest single catalyst, the pressure catalyst, the point, was money," according to Fleet. "They reached a point where fuel costs ignited a spirit of fraternity that always has existed." He de-scribed the blockades as 'spontaneous."

COALITION groups emerged in January, both of them com-posed of a number of smaller organizations of independent truckers. One of them called for a shutdown on Jan. 24 and the other on Jan. 31.

The shutdowns brought a rash of shootings, bombings and rock-throwing incidents to the nation's highways — eventually killing two men — and drastically slowed shipments of food and goods.

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FOR THESE!

FROM

There were intermittent meetings to negotiate a settlement, including men like Fleet, Usery and some members of Congress. But the truckers were not

When the shutdown threatened to choke off supplies to the highly industrial state of Pennsylvania, Shapp initiated another effort at negotiations which began with a meeting in a downtown Washington hotel Feb. 2 and continued around the clock for four

ly over and an over-whelming number of independent operators had voted to reject the agree-

The truckers representatives vowed to maintain the coalition they had built to attack the many problems which the gov ernment has not yet dealt

Hill, who sold his truck in 1967 and has worked fulltime ever since as the leader of FASH, raised the possibility that this coalition might someday grow into

a union - bargaining for the independents with their customers and before government regulatory agencies.

But he conceded that the independent truckers still were "not too well organized." He noted that many of the newly formed groups are very loosely knit and many of the newly emerged "leaders" may lose interest

"It takes super will power to continue doing this," he said, "there are so many pitfails."

Men like Hannah and Salsgiver acknowledge the pitfalls. But they say they will continue to work toward organizing the independent truck operators because "it has to be done.'

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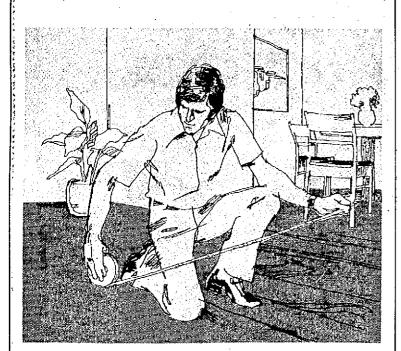
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By JACKI KING Associated Press

There has been a lot of concern lately over nothing. Nothing is what more and more sunbathers are choosing to wear to the

Despite opposition, the stripped sun set is grow-ing, and some predict that by 1980 public beaches all over the United States will have areas designated for bare bathers.

For two years, Eugene Callen, 60, has led the nude sunbathing move-ment on the West Coast He calls it "a national liberation movement from the taboos of a Victorian

"Americans are learning what Europeans learned years ago, says the German-born Callen.

There is nothing lewd or indecent about nude sunbathing. It's more natural and honest than wearing a suit. I think by the end of this decade, local govern-ments will vindicate our position by designating nude beaches all over America just as there are now in Europe."

HE ESTIMATES 20 million persons wear birth-day suits instead of bathing suits to beaches in Europe and that about a half million bathers now go skinny dipping at beaches, hot springs, lakes, pools and ponds in

'I'd say there are about 300,000 in California alone, and that's about how many there were in the entire United States as re-cently as two years ago," Callen says.

Sin June 1972 the state Supreme Court handed down an opinion that nude sunbathing on secluded beaches could not be construed as indecent exposure. But Callen says, hade sunbathers now want to come out in the

"There are too many of us now to stay in isolated areas," he says. "We areas, he says. We need portions of public heaches set aside for nude sunbathers the same as

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there are special areas for surfers."

THERE HAVE been both problems and progress in the fight for "free beaches," Callen says, and he expects more

Last December, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to prohibit nudity "... in public places, places open to the public, and places open to public view whether such places are publicly or privated owned..."

"I expect the Santa Rathers ordinance will be

Barbara ordinance will be challenged in the courts," Callen said, "but it's really too soon yet to tell anything. We haven't had a really sunny weekend yet

In Northern California, a beach in San Mateo county is open to nude sunbathers, but the controversy rages elsewhere. The North Central Coastal Commission took under advisement last month a plan by the owners of the posh Seadrift develop-ment in Marin County which would ban nudes from the beach in front of the devélopment.

IN OCTOBER 1972, in the heat of the Pirate's Cove controversy, Callen founded Beachfront U.S.A., an organization dedicated to establishing legalized nude beaches on designated private and public lands. For one year, Callen was its only member.

"Beachfront U.S.A. will never be a mass organiza-tion," he says. "It's struc-ture will be more in the nature of a steering committee with a number of local chapters in cities and on campuses all over the country."

Last October, Beach-front U.S.A. held its first meeting and about 60 per-sons attended, he said. Callen and 11 others formed an executive commit-tee, and now they plan to incorporate as a nonprofit organization and encourage the formation of chapters nationally.

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"NUDE SUNBATHERS are not sexual deviates, Callen said. "Some mis behave but some people misbehave on all beaches. I think nudity actually deemphasizes sex. We are

not criminals. We can't carry concealed weapons. But we are not nudists either, in the sense of a card-carrying member of a camp. We see no point in driving to a remote area and paying admis-sion just to be natural, All we want to do is be natu-ral."

Nude sunbathers crowded San Diego's Black's Beach most summer weekends. One mile of the three-mile stretch of beach is under city jurisdiction; the other two miles are part of Torrey Pines State Park.

After the California Su

After the California Supreme Court's 1972 ruling, the popularity of Black's Beach shot up dramatical-

IT IS located below a steep rocky hill on which sits a \$3-million mansion and is popular with families of educators, students and scientists. The University of California at San Diego, Scripps Insti-tution of Oceanography and Salk Institute are nearby.

A spokesman for a group trying to retain nude use of Black's Beach, Sherry Thomas, said, "By the end of the summer, on Labor Day weekend, there were over 4,000 people on Black's Beach, 80 of them without swim suits.

"There were more peo-ple on Black's Beach than were on La Jolla Shores to the south, which has been one of the most popular beaches in San

Diego County.
Nude bathing flourished along relatively unde-veloped stretches of state beaches such as San Gregorio, Twin Lakes, Gaviota and San Onofre.

IN THE ocean beach area of San Diego, nude bathing and nude sunning take place near the Sunset



NUDES ON CALIFORNIA BEACHES ARE INCREASING YEARLY

Cliffs. Southeast of El Cajon is one of the na-tion's larger nudist

Callen, an aerospace analyst and longtime nudist, and hundreds of other nude sunbathers often go to Pirate's Cove, a crescent-shaped portion of privately owned beach in Malibu bordered by high cliffs.

The area gained widespread publicity in sum-mer '72 when Malibu residents began complaining about nude sunbathers cramming the cove.

"I remember, around August, deputies were conducting almost daily raids against bathers in the cove," Callen said.

"I remember one Sunday when six people were

arrested in the cove for trespassing."

Callen and Neal Blum

of the American Sunbathers Association filed suit against the County of Los Angeles seeking to recog-nize Pirate's Cove as public property, alleging that the owner had made no attempt to prevent public use of the land for more than five years previousCALL FREE NOW ... NO NEED TO WRITE! DIAL FREE 1-800-634-6651

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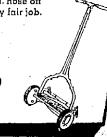
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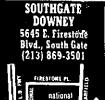
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Under cover work

In using an electric blanket, is it safe to place another blanket on top? It would appear much heat is radiated upward and lost unless there is a top covering. This should permit a lower heat setting on the temperature control to save energy. R.P., Long Beach.

Though warnings against this have been reported, engineers from have been reported, engineers from Underwriters Laboratory in Chicago and the Fielderest Mills automatic blanket plant in Smithfield, N.C., told ACTION LINE there should be no safety hazard in placing another blanket on top of an electric blanket. Testing engineer Robert Knowek of Underwriters Robert Knourek of Underwriters Laboratory said that some energy would be saved because "wasting less heat means less electricity used."

Studio tours

My niece will graduate from high school in June and she's com-ing to visit me from the Midwest. Since all girls dream of seeing Hollywood and a movie studio, I would like to arrange for her to take such a tour. Can ACTION LINE give me some information on the fours that are available? M.N., Long Beach.

Universal Studios, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, offers tours daily from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The studios are located off Lankershim Boulevard, just north of the Hollywood Freeway. Tours last approximately 3½ hours and leave every 20 minutes. No reserparties. Admission is \$4.25 for adults, \$3.25 for juniors 12 to 16-years-old, \$2.25 for children 5 to 11years-old and free for children under 5. Television studio tours also are available at NBC, 3000 W. Alameda St., Burbank, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tours last approximately 1½ hour and leave each half-hour. Prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.085 for children under 12. CBS, 7800 Beverly Blyd., Los Angeles, offers free 30-minute tours, Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Occasionally the tours aren't conducted at CBS so you should check with the studio at 651-2345 on the day you plan to attend.

Back claim

I was discharged from the servr was discharged from the service in 1960 and started going to college in 1964. At that time, I inquired about GI education benefits and I was told my period of eligibility had run out. I attended college until 1970. I recently was told I should have been eligible for benefits, during these ways. Let benefits during those years. Is there any way I can apply for them now? M.R., Long Beach.

If you formally applied for benefits in 1964 and the Veterans Administration misinformed you about your eligibility, you can file for a review of your case. If the VA agrees that a mistake was made and if you carried enough class credits during those years, you can collect benefits for the 36 months prior to 1968. A veteran is eligible the eight years following his dis-charge. If a veteran neglects to apply for benefits, he can't collect any payment for past semesters. To file for an appeal, write to the Veterans Administration, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Corvair club

I have been trying for several months to find a local Corvair club. I know there must be such a club in this area and I would like to become a member. Can ACTION LINE help? S.H., Carson.

The Southern California chapter of the Corvair Society of America meets at 3:30 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the Western Federal Savings & Loan Association branch at 355 E. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood. The members also get together regularly for swap meets and outlings. The annual dues are \$20 for the local chapter and \$8 for the national organization. The fee includes a subscription to a monthly newsletter. For more information, write to Conrad Smith, secretary of the local club, at 10907 Eastwood Ave., Inglewood, Calif. 90304.

Southland weather to continue balmy 75 were forecast for Long Beach

Summery temperatures prevailed in the Southland Saturday, sending residents flocking to parks and beaches, and the National Weather Service predicted more of the same

for today and Monday. Sunny weather, a few lofty clouds and a high temperature of

today by the weather service, with little change in temperature expected Monday. Long Beach was 77 Saturday. The Southland's warmest temperatures where a 78 at Santa Ana, and an 80 in Culver City.

Oil industry battles assault from all quarters (Continued from Page A-1) upcoming energy crisis, but brought it on faster by super-sell-

Charge: The oil industry is

deliberately concealing important

statistics on crude oil stocks to

manipulate prices. The federal government is wholly dependent on un-

verified industry data for informa-

tion essential to policy-making. Sen. John V. Tunney D-Calif.

said that federal energy chief

Simon "relies on the industry for all his figures, and has no way of

knowing whether the industry is

holding back supplies from the

began in January to release basic statistics on stocks in hand. Assist-

ants to Simon claim that industry

figures over the years "are a close match to those compiled by the

government," Simon said that the Central Intelligence Agency col-lects information on the movement

of oil and the Commerce Department gets independent data on

crude imports.
Charge: The petrolcum industry

not only failed to foresee the

Rebuttal: Major oil companies

ing campaigns.
Rebuttal: "Those of us in the petroleum industry have been telling everyone for years that a seri-ous energy shortage was developsaid the chairman of Texaco Inc., Maurice Granville. A leading oil industry spokesman, Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, admitted re-cently that the "industry made one mistake — by misjudging the de-mand."

Charge: Oil industry critics say the American taxpayer is subsidizing the profitable overseas operations of the multinational oil companies. The companies can deduct foreign tax payments from their U.S. tax liabilities, meaning most companies pay little or no taxes. Senator Abraham Ribicoff charges: "The oil companies are in a couspiracy with the Middle East oil nations to cheat the American public of about \$3 billion a year in

Rebuttal: The chairman of



FEDERAL energy czar William Simon stokes the fire in his office Saturday, as, shoeless, he tries to catch up with a backlog of work.

Fuel supply increased or dropped for states

(Continued from Page A-1)

specifically how much more or less

each state would receive.

Jackson said the redistribution

was decided upon after analyzing

fuel supply and shipment figures given to the energy office by the

GOVERNMENT officials were optimistic Saturday that one of the

most widespread results of the fuel

shortage, the strike by independent truckers, would be over by Mon-

W. J. Usery Jr., a special assistant to Nixon who took part in

last week's negotiations between

the government and the truckers

I think the vast number of trucks

will be back on the highways Monday,"
Vice President Gerald Ford

said in Kalamazoo, Mich., that

'the government has bent over

backwards" to settle the shutdown.

"I think that most truckers realize

truckers disagree with that view, warned that "in no instance will we

tolerate violence from those with

But Nixon, acknowledging some

"We'll have some holdouts, but

fuel companies.

Simon issued his directive on allocation changes in a telegram to

'Today's measure is a redistribution, not an increase in available supply," he said. "It will not relieve the overall shortage.

"However, over the next several days we will be carefully monitoring the effects of today's action on the states currently experienc-ing shortages and take further steps to redirect supplies if severe shortages persist."

States receiving increased sup plies are Arkansas, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Ten-nessee. The District of Columbia also will receive an increased amount

Reduced supplies will be sent to Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Simon said effects of the change will be felt within one week.

A SPOKESMAN for the Federal Energy Office, Jerry Jackson, said the redistribution would bring the redistribution would bring the redistribution would bring the redistribution would bring the redistribution would be redistributed by the redistr 22 states and Washington, D.C. closer to their original allocations. He said the move was not a revision of the original allocation, which was based on supplying each area with a percentage of the amount of fuel used in 1972. He said the supply shifts would not exceed two per cent of the amount originally allocated to each area.

The spokesman said some states with shortages were not included because they were receiving the amount of fuel originally allocated to them. He could not say

2 Air Force jets collide, 7 killed

grievances.3

that it is a good settlement.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A jet trainer carrying seven servicemen from McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., collided Saturday night with a larger jet and exploded. The seven men aboard the trainer were presumed

The larger NKC135, based at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., landed safely. Authorities said it had been on a classified mission.

The trainer, a twin-engine T39, hit the fail section of the four-engine celestial observation craft at 23,000 feet and blew up, according to a federal aviation official. No identities of the dead were available immediately.

Standard Oil of California, O. N. Miller, said "absolutely not" when asked if the Arab nations' tax policles helped U.S. companies avoid paying U.S. taxes. He said American companies pay Arab taxes on the basis of posted oil prices, generally higher than market prices. He said the industry has

pushed to reduce the posted prices.
Charge: The oil industry is profiteering. The gusher of earnings by the oil companies in 1973 included an increase by Exxon over 1972 profits of 59 per cent, or \$2.4 billion. These were the highest earnings ever reported by an industrial company.

Texaco reported a 45 per cent increase, Gulf Oil 60 per cent. There are moves in Congress for a price rollback and a ceiling on domestic oil prices. President Nixon has proposed a windfall

Rebuttal: Exon chairman J.K. Jamieson protested at a press con-ference: "We aren't making wind-fall profits." Industry leaders fall profits." Industry leaders maintain that a good share of the 1973 profits were from unusual factors: big earning boosts from the dollar devaluation and one-time accounting gains from writing up the value of foreign oil inventories to reflect the sharply increased price of crude. For many companies a far larger share of their profit increase came from overseas.

Charge: Foreign oil resources have been developed at the expense of domestic sources, and exports are rising despite the shortage at home. Quoting figures from a General Accounting Office report, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., said domestic crude oil production declined about 100 million barrels in 1973. Despite that, Wolff said, 1973 exports of distillate fuel were 2,205,000 barrels, compared to 667,-000 exported in 1972.

Rebuttal: It was not the oil industry but the government that is to blame, according to the industry. "Public policy was such that areas where it seemed advanta-geous to drill were not opened to development, and I refer to the off-shore areas," said API's Ikard. He said the United States would have been in less of a bind if it had built the Alaska pipeline five years ago. As far as exports are concerned, the petroleum institute says the exports are "insignificant" and represent products "that could not be economically used in domestic markets.

Charge: The oil companies ne-glected to build refineries in the U.S., preferring to deal internationally in crude oil because they could make higher profits. The 250 refineries in the U.S. today have a com-bined capacity of 13 million barrels a day, about 4 million barrels less than Americans consume.

The difference is made up from imports. Under the best of circumstances it will be 1978 before the refining gap starts to narrow, experts say. Critics also charge the oil industry geared refining production to the more profitable gasoline at the expense of the cheaper heating fuel and there would have neen winter shortages, Arab oil embargo

Rebuttal: The industry says two factors contributed to the lack of refineries: Import controls that created difficulties in bringing in foreign oil, and the low prices of petroleum products in the U.S. Last May, President Nixon loosened import controls. Prices of domestic gas began to climb following easing of price controls. This stimulated oil companies, and a spurt of plans for refinery projects were laid out. They will be producing sufficient supplies by 1978, the industry says. As far as the emphasis on gasoline, the industry says it merely designed the plants in line with demand for various products, and gasoline topped the list.

Charge: The big oil companies are using the energy crisis to take over the retail end of the industry by driving the independent service station operators out of business by denying them gasoline to sell. The cut-rate independents cut into sales of major brand stations through volume sales of gasoline at 3 to 6 cents less per gallon less. The Federal Trade Commission charg ed last year that "the major integrated oil companies are . . . taking advantage of the present shortage to drive the only viable, long-term source of price competition, the independent marketer, out of market after market..."

Rebuttal: An Exxon spokesman "There are simply more service stations than are needed to efficiently service the motoring public." Some industry sources suggested that the country had been overbuild in gas stations and the pruning operation is ultimately humane and the prime beneficiaries will be the dealers left behind. "They will be able to make a much better living than they ever could before," one industry source



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Hughes' donation — the \$100,000 question

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was a \$100,000 campaign contribution that never found its way into a campaign. It came from one of the richest men in the world; it went to Presi-dent Nixon's closest

Senate investigators have spent months picceing together the mysterious odyssey of that money and the motives of the men who handled it. Some pieces are still missing.

THE TRAIL began with lunch table talk of a campaign contribution to candidate Nixon six years ago. It ended when an emissary from billionaire Howard R. Hughes dump-ed \$100,000 in old bills in front of seven startled paign contribution to

with the postponement of further hearings, the Senate Watergate committee's findings linking
C. G. "Bebe" Rebozó,
Hughes, and former Atty.
Gen. John N. Mitchell
may never be unveiled
officially. officially.

From committee sources and others close From to the investigation, the Associated Press has assembled the story as it was to be presented at public hearings.

Critics say the Mitchell connection is based largely on circumstance and speculation. But the investigators argue they have enough new information

to warrant hearings.

The idea of a Hughes contribution to Nixon



JOHN MITCHELL

came up during the 1968 presidential campaign in a luncheon discussion between the candidate. Rebozo and Richard Danner, a former FBI man and old friend. At the time, Danner was work-ing in the campaign but had connections with Robert A. Maheu, a top Hughes lieutenant in charge of the reclusive billionaire's extensive hotel and gambling interests in Nevada,

DANNER has sworn in secret session that he was asked to determine whether Hughes would be willing to make a contribution to the campaign. The White House has denied that Nixon took part in such a discussion.

Danner checked, word came back that \$50,-000 would be forthcoming. But early efforts to deliver the cash to Nixon or Rebozó fell through.

After the election, Danner went to work for Hughes as manager of the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas and has said that Rebozo contacted him several times to remind him that "Hughes Tool Co. has not made adequate contributions.

New arrangements were made. Maheu says the first \$50,000 was paid in 1969 and that the ante was upped the next year with a second \$50,000. Danner originally swore he couldn't remember the dates but thought Maheu's version was correct. Now he insists he carried both payments to Rebozo in the

summer of 1970. Senate investigators have traced the travel records of all the principals in the case and have concluded there were five dates between September 1969 and August 1970 when the money could have changed hands. And an independent government regulatory agency is said to have evidence there may have been a third \$50,000 payment during that period.

DANNER and Rebozo agree one payment was delivered while they were visiting Nixon's San Clemente estate. Rebozo got another installment in Key Biscayne, Fla.,

with negotiations between Danner and Mitchell on a Hughes antitrust problem.

On Jan. 27, 1970, Danner had the first of three meetings with the attorney general in an effort to get Justice Department approval of Hughes bid to buy the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas to add to his string of casino hotels. Danner and Mitchell

say, they never talked about campaign contribu-tions, and Mitchell's lawyer quotes the former attorney general as say-ing he never heard about the Rebozo money until he read press reports of it a few months ago.

HOWARD HUGHES

where his home is located

in the presidential com-

Investigators consider the timing of the pay-ments significant because some of the possible

transfer dates coincide

The Hughes people knew they would have trouble buying the Dunes because they had run afoul of the Justice Department's competition and monopoly guidelines while trying to buy two other Las Vegas hotels in

At the first meeting on the Dunes, Mitchell asked Danner to bring him statistics on the number of hotel rooms in Las Vegas and the percentage Hughes already owned, a fundamental consideration under the guidelines.

A week later, Danner flew to Florida, met Rebozo and accompanied him to the Bahamas. Money could have changed hands

MITCHELL'S log shows the attorney general call-ed Danner on Feb. 16, and Danner called him two days later. Within two weeks, the two men met again in Mitchell's office.

Danner gave the attor-ney general a brief statismemorandum on the Las Vegas hotel situation and Mitchell said he would "let the boys look it over," presumably the department's antitrust law-



"BEBE" REBOZO

But officials in the anti-trust division say they cannot recall seeing the memo.

A few days after the second Danner meeting, Mitchell called his antitrust chief, Richard W. McLaren, and told him then-Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada was pushing for Justice Department ap-proval of the Dunes deal. Laxalt's argument sup-

posedly was that the Dunes was being run by hoodlums and Hughes would clean up the opera-tion if he bought control.

Laxalt denies saying that.
McLaren relayed the information to an aide who had worked on the earlier Hughes deals and told him he might have to approve the Dunes acquisition.

McLaren's man didn't like it. He hastily wrote a message to McLaren pointing out that approval would be a departure from the department's prior position and left the note with McLaren's secretary on March 6,

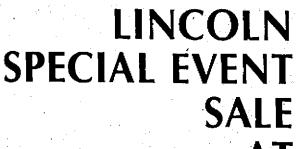
McLAREN added his own note to the file suggesting that Nevada take care of its own problems and gave a memo to and gave a memo to Mitchell a few days later saying that was the antitrust division's position on

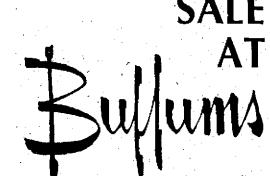
Where Mitchell got the Laxalt story is a mystery. The former governor, who later dropped out of polities, says he never discussed the Dunes with

Justice. But if he had, Laxalt said, he would have opposed the deal because Hughes already owned more than his share of Las Vegas. Furthermore, he said, the Dunes wasn't in the hands of hoodlums.

There was no further contact between Danner

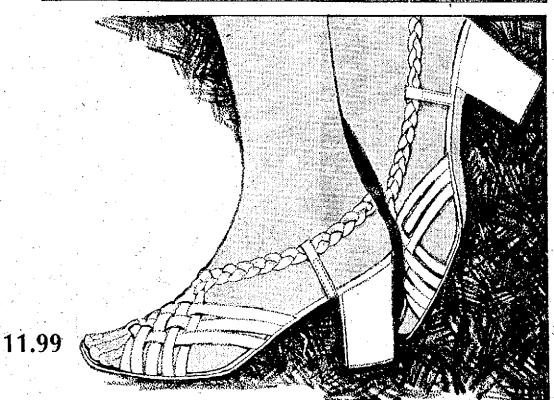


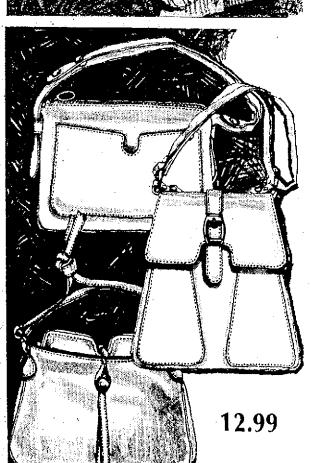




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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS

WHITE HOUSE-PRESS TRUCE URGED

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Former White House Communications Director Herbert Klein, asserting that administration "disdain for the White House press corps is at its peak," Saturday called for a truce between the White House and the press.

Klein said the rift is harming confidence in both the government and the news media, and added: "The disdain for the White House press (corps) is at its peak today and it permeates the administration from lowest levels to the highest."

But President Nixon's former spokesman, now the head of a public relations firm, declared, "A Cease-fire does not mean the end of an adversary relationship. The press must always be the examiner and the fair critic of the government. "And a government leader has the same right

as any other citizen to be a critic of the press."

"This is not the time for recrimination or finger pointing," Klein said. "It is the time for constructive progress in the process of communica-

Klein said America's greatest crisis is not that of the energy shortage or the Watergate affair, but the "crisis of confidence."

"It is all encompassing," he said. "We lack confidence in government. We lack confidence in the conomy. We lack confidence in American institutions. We lack confidence in each other."

Klein made the comments at a convention of the American Advertising Association.

a few days later and gave

CHESTER DAVIS, a

Hughes attorney, kept the money for several more

months and eventually

brought it to Washington

wrapped in rubber bands, stuffed into two manila

envelopes and locked in a

On Dec. 4, he dumped it out on a table in front of a

startled Seante Watergate committee sitting in

Committee aides took it

to a Xerox machine across the street, copied each bill and returned the

money to Davis. They sent an armed guard to escort him to his hotel.

The investigators pored

that each was pre-1970. They concluded there was

no way they could tell for

sure whether the \$100,000 Davis showed them was

the same money Rebozo said he had locked in a safe deposit box three years before.

The long trail led to a

thicket.

executive session.

them the money.

briefcase.

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Dennis Murray, candidate for Congress in the 34th District, and Fred W. Chel, candidate for Assembly in the 58th District, will speak at the 11 a.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Democratic Polymer.

in the Downtowner Restaurant, 144 Pine Ave.

Mrs. Helen Potepan will preside at the installation of 1974 officers: Mrs. Ann Le Febvre, president; Mrs. Maxine Elvert, first vice president; Mrs. Winnifred Edwards, second vice president; Miss Velma Jutkins, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Hughes, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joy Dowell, treasurer.

Bannai to Run Again

Politics

Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, has announced he will seek re-election in the newly reap-portioned 53rd Assembly District, which includes all of Hawthorne, Lawndale, Gardena and the Los Angeles County area of Lennox, the northwest portion of Carson and part of the Los Angeles City strip.

Bannai was elected in a special election in 1973 to fill the unexpired term of the late Assemblyman Larry.

Bannai is a former city councilman, planning com missioner, member and vice chairman of Selective Service Board 118. Associations: Key member of Lions International; past president of Gardena Valley Lions; YMCA fund drive and membership chairman; charter district chairman of Gardena Valley District, Boy Scouts of America; life member of VFW Post 1961; and past commander of Nisei Veterans Association of Southern California.

He is a veteran and past president of the 442nd Association of Southern California, having served his active duty from 1942-1946 as a member of the famed 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team. He was the only U.S. soldier to land with the Australian 9th Infantry Division in the invasion of Borneo and represented the U.S. forces at Japanese surrender ceremonies in Bali, Java and Timor.

Democratic Alternative

cochairpersons of Democratic Alternative, a chartered Democratic club starting its second year in the East

Long Beach area.

Open to all registered Democrats, the club meets

campaign worker for State Sen. George Moscone and

Demos to hear candidates Ron Nelson, treasurer; and Jay and Marie Hall, CDC convention delegates.

Republican Women

Edward C. Purnell, a former department store, merchandise executive, is scheduled to address the Long Beach Council of Republican Women on "Preserving Our Freedom" at the group's Wednesday meeting, 1 p.m. in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel,

140 Linden Ave. The meeting is open to the public.
Purnell, who currently serves as Orator for the El
Bekal Shrine Temple, is a past president of the Long Beach Masonic Club, Long Beach Shrine Club, Independent Business Men's Association and the Long Beach Dinner Club. He is also a past president of the Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club.

Dem. Club to Install

The Huntington Beach - Fountain Valley Democratic Club will install officers today at noon during a champagne brunch in the Fisherman Restaurant, Huntington Beach, Congressional candidate Dennis Murray is scheduled to speak at the meeting.

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Hughes' \$100,000 donation

(Cont'd from previous page)

and Mitchell for two months, but the Dunes case was still being tossed around at the Justice Department because Mitch-ell didn't tell anyone of his decision to let Hughes go ahead with the deal.

ON MARCH 19, the day Danner got the approval, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent a memo to McLaren reporting that Danner was telling the Dunes owners the anti-trust division had okayed the deal. Hoover didn't like the idea because Danner and Maheu were former FBI agents, and he felt it would appear that burcau people were get-ting into professional gambling.

McLaren, apparently disturbed by the memo, wrote to Mitchell on March 26 reviewing their carlier conversions and carlier conversations and expressing hope that Dan-ner had an erroncous impression of the depart-

ment's position.
On May 21, the day before Maheu planned to announce the purchase of the Dunes, Danner called Mitchell again, 'McLaren's deputy recalls that McLaren told him then that the attorney general had decided to approve the Dunes acquisition. McLaren doesn't remember saying that.

The Dunes deal suddenly collapsed when Hugh-es' people concluded people concluded they had been given misleading profit-and-loss fig-

In July, Danner flew to San Clemente, where Rebozo was visiting the President at the Western White House. Rebozo and Danner now insist that is when the first \$50,000 changed hands. On Aug. 19, Danner says, he gave another \$50,000 to Rebozo

in Key Viscayne. Rebozo says he re-moved the distinctive "Las Vegas" wrappers "Las Vegas" wrappers from the packets of \$100 Key Biscayne Bank and threw away the wrappers. He swears he left it

there for three years. For a year, the transaction remained secret. But on Aug. 6, 1971, columnist Jack Anderson published a report that Hughes had given \$100,000 to Rebozo.

The leak flowed further. In September, Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank



ROBERT MAHEU

Greenspun met presidential aide Herbert G. Klein in Oregon and hinted that he had evidence to show the \$100,000 had been used to help finance Nixon's purchase of the San Clemente estate

Klein took the word back to the White House, where top aide John D. Ehrlichman immediately realized the potential scandal that might break if such a report were pub-

EHRLICHMAN called the President's personal attorney and fund-raiser, Herbert W. Kalmbach, on the West Coast and asked him to find out what he could from Greenspun. Kalmbach went to Las Vegas, where the publisher reportedly told him he had pieced together the story of the contribution. Greenspun claimed to have documentary evidence that Danner met with Mitchell after the Hughes payment had been

Greenspun that any of the Hughes money had been used to buy San Clemente. But the President's lawyer apparently checked on that himslef later,

Kalmbach had handled the President's purchase of the estate and presumably knew of the secret financial help Nixon got from his friends, Rebozo

and Robert Abplanalp.
When Kalmbach met
Rebozo at the White
House last April 30, nearly three years after the \$100,000 payment, they got into a discussion of the Hughes money, and Kalmhach believes he may have asked Rebozo if any of the cash had gone to buy San Clemente.

A few days later, in early May, the Internal Revenue Service contacted Rebozo to ask him about the money. Agents had run across it while investigating Maheu's financial activities and wondered if Rebozo had reported the money on his

tax return. He hadn't.
On May 19, 1973, Rebozo
called Danner and asked him to take back the contribution. Danner was hesitant but agreed to meet Rebozo at the White House in Washington and

talk more about it.
At the White House the next day? Danner told Rebozo he wanted nothing to do with the money. Rebozo persisted but got

On May 20, Rebozo took Kanner to the presidential retreat at Camp David to talk to Nixon, who three weeks earlier had lost his closest aides to Watergate and was working on a new and detailed public explanation of the ballooning

Rebozo, Danner and the White House insist the Hughes money was never mentioned during the Camp David visit.

A month later, Rebozo packed up 1,000 old \$100 bills and carried them to New York, where he turned them over to Griffin.

over their copies checking all the out-of-sequence serial numbers to be sure

Marilyn Ryall and Willa Nelson have been elected

the first Sunday of each month at a member's home.

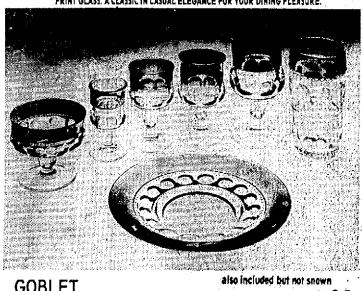
Ms. Ryall has been an active participant of the
California Democratic Council executive board and a

Sen. George McGovern. Ms. Nelson, from an active political family, has

supported several Long Beach Democratic cam-paigns and is enrolled as a graduate student at UCLA. Both women hold master's degrees from Long Beach State University.
Other 1974 officers are Penny Boone, secretary;

made and that Mitchell had then cleared the Dunes acquisition.

Kalinbach denied to bills, put the money in a safe deposit box in his Griffin arranged a meet-ing with Hughes lawyers REMEMBER with beautiful stemware she will adore PRINT GLASS. A CLASSIC IN CASUAL ELEGANCE FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE.



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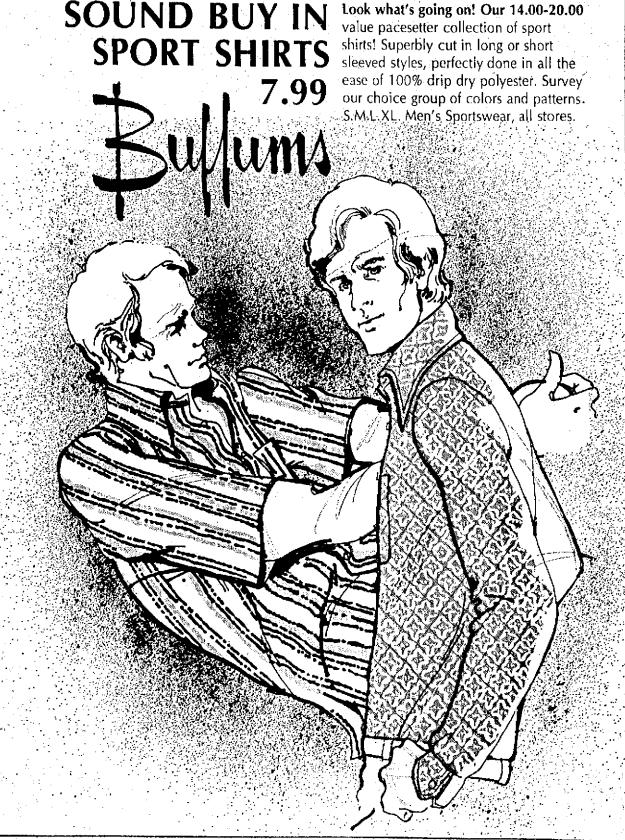
CAKE

STAND

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AEC fights to regain lost credibility POSTAL FUEL CUT ORDERED WASHINGTON (P) - The Postal roules, eliminating unnecessary to

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

The Atomic Energy Commission, often critivized for a lack of candor. appears to be making re-newed but determined efforts to establish public confidence in nuclear power plants while trying to restore its own tarnish-

ed credibility.
The growth of nuclear power is expected to accelerate in the next few years, and the commission seems anxious to smooth the way for that growth with assurances that atomic plants no longer pose the catas-trophic risks they may have once.

By the early 1980s, according to the AEC, nu-

PERSPECTIVE

clear power is expected to provide over 20 per cent of the nation's electrical capacity. Today the country's 43 operating plants account for 5.5 per cent.

WHAT THE agency is trying to do, apparently, is prove that nuclear accidents can no longer be realistically equated with apocalyptic disasters; and that a serious nuclear accident, except in the most remote instances. would be no more destruc-tive than a modern jet crash - where fatalities. could run into the hundreds. (The largest toll taken by a modern jetliner crash was 180 lives in

Nigeria last January.)
The AEC is trying to show that the odds of a jet crash, moreover, are considerably greater than those of a nuclear accident.

The agency's position was underscored speech in Los Angeles last week by AEC Commissioner Willam O. Doub, who spent much of it, discussing the preliminary findings of an AEC-sponstudy on nuclear accident risks. Doub's conclusions were based on those preliminary find-

ings. computerized study, which will be ready for public release this summer, had been ordered by the AEC in an effort to obtain some hard facts and figures on the reli-ability of nuclear plants and their various components - especially the emergency core cooling system, which has been described as the plant's emergency brake.

THE TENTATIVE attitude of some AEC critics, though, suggests that the report may run into as much flack as past AEC statements. As one critic put it, "It's going to be hard to accept the report simply on the basis of its sponsorship. Having the AEC, which is charged stimulating the growth of nuclear power. sponsor a study of nuclear accidents is like having the prosecutor try the case and sit on the bench

The study team is being headed by Dr. Norman Rasmussen, a professor of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An MIT spokeswoman said that while Rasmussen is con-nected with the study, the school itself is not.

She said her statement

was not intended to take anything away from the study, but rather to clariy the school's position. 'It's not an MIT study, as many have erroneously stated," she said.

Rasmussen is utilizing research personnel from the AEC, as well as from private research institu-

THE MIT professor is not unaware of the reactions likely to be triggered by the study. In September of last year, he told the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy that "no matter what results we obtain, some people may be comforted and some may be alarmed."

A source close to the study said the report will definitely concede the risks of atomic accidents. "We're not going to go around saying the plants are (totally) safe," he

He also acknowledged that the AEC may exaggerate the findings in its favor, just as critics of nuclear power "may try nucieur power "may try to make the figures look worse than they are."

At this point, one thing seems certain, as Doub's speech indicated: the AEC likes what it sees so

IN HIS talk to a Chamber of Commerce energy symposium, Doub said the meltdown of a reactor core - considered the direst possibility - "would not be, as some have supposed, a catastrophic occurrence dwarfing all other accidents experienced in peacetime. It would, in fact, be quite comparable in its effect on the public to other accidents, such as the crash of a large jet air-craft or the failure of a medium-sized dam.

"Moreover," he added, "the study is finding the likelihood of a core meltdown to be extremely remote: about one chance in a million per year for each nower reactor" — a figure confirmed by a member of the study group.

Taking that finding, Daub did some extrapolating and concluded that the risk of a jet crash is, 10,000 times greater than the risk of a major nuclear accident, while the risk of a dam failure is 1,000 times greater.

Assuming the country reaches its projected quota of 100 nuclear reactors by 1979, said Doub, the chances of a core meltdown by then would be one in 10,000 within a 12-month period. On the other hand, he said, a large jet crash is likely to occur at least once in a given year. (Presumably

Although Doub did not stress the point, it's known that AEC officials will con cede the possibility of more severe destruction — just as they will concede the possibility, say, of a jet liner crashing into a packed sports stadium. "The chances of more severe consequences - say 10 to 100 times more severe than the average — ar one in a billion, though, said a member of the study group.

AEC OFFICIALS point out that while there may

have been nuclear plant had actually been generaccidents in the past, not a single member of the public has been killed as a result. Nor has a single public activity been inter-

fered with, as Doub put it. Similar assurances have been given by indus-try people, as evidenced most recently in the three-month shutdown late last year of Southern



WILLIAM DOUB

Californa Edison's San Onofre nuclear plant.

The accident that occurred at San Onofre was described as a routine matter by Edison officials, but the company's failure to make the shutdown public triggered renewed criticism of the industry and appeared to chip away at the public confi-dence the AEC has been trying to build up.

IN THE meantime, the AEC has been trying to the widely held view that the agency is no more than a handmaiden of the industry.

In a series of meetings

with industry people na-tionwide, the AEC said it was plainly dissatisfied with the industry's frequent violations of AEC regulations.

It said that while the overall safety record of the industry was good, there were too many minor accidents whose roots lay in "poor quality assurance practice and performance."

The industry was also told that it had seriously fallen down in consistency of operation. While nuclear power plants are expected to operate 80 to 85 per cent of the time, they

ating electriity only 65 per cent of the time.

That same month, the commission also announced stricter safety regulations for the indus-

DOUB SAID the industry isn't happy with the new rules.

On the other hand, he said, the critics "see us as being in bed with the industry."

The inference of Doub's

statements was that the AEC could now be trusted as the true repository of the public interest — at once a champion of nuclear power and a guardian of the public safety.

To some extent, at least, the commission's new policies appear to be gaining new supporters — among them Dr. Ralph Lapp, who was once highly critical of the agency. In a talk to the Atomic Industrial Forum last November, Lapp said that 'so far as the public is concerned, the commission's credibility is still quite low. However, I believe that new management policies are making the agency more cred-ible."

But the commission's gains notwithstanding, it



RALPH NADER

continues to be the target of strong criticism. Testifying before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy last month, Ralph Nader accused the commission of suppressing a study assertedly showing that there are still serious safety problems associated with nuclear power.

DOUB alluding to

critics like Nader, said many of them are technologically uninformed and need to be held accountable for their statements.

Doub seemed to believe that the forthcoming Ras-mussen Report would help dispel many nuclear hor-ror tales still being circulated. In recent months. for example, a radiation physicist estimated that a nuclear accident could kill up to 5 million persons and injure an additional 5 million. Nader said an area the size of Philadelphia could become a disaster area.

Doub seemed to suggest that at least one source of the tales is an old AEC report known as Wash 740, or the Brookhaven Report. (Wash is short for

Washington.)
The Brookhaven study prepared in the 1950s and entitled "Theoretical Possibilities and Consequences of Major Accidents in Large Nuclear Plants," concluded that a major reactor accident 30 miles from a large city, and under the worst possible conditions, could cause 3,400 fatalities, 43,-000 injuries and property damage of between \$500,-000 and \$7 million.

DOUB SAID the Brookhaven conclusions, though have long since been invalidated by improvements in technology and siting. Besides that, he added, the report was extremely hypothetical.

Nevertheless, he indicated, the report contin-ues to haunt the agency, its contents often being cited as the basis of dire

Now it remains to be seen whether the Rasmussen study will eliminate such fears — or whether it will be used as grist by both camps.

The likelihood is that the study will merely reignite the debate over nuclear safety. Rasmussen is understood to feel that ultimately, though, public opinion on the issue will be largely shaped by independent appraisals from experts who have no axes to grind. Service has ordered its employes to reduce fuel consumption by 10 per cent and the mileage traveled by Postal Serv-

ice vehicles by 20 per cent. Announcing the action Saturday, the Postal Service said the steps are designed to conserve energy without disrupting service or working a hardship on postal

workers. Employes were asked to cut fuel consumption 10 per cent below last year's level by shifting schedules, consolidating routes, climinating unnecessary trips, eliminating unnecessary idling time and similar conservation practices.

The 20 per cent cut in mileage applies to large Postal Service vehicles, including tractor-trailers, which represent about 18 per cent of postal vehicles and generally operate within major

Postal workers were told to trim the mileage 10 per cent by March 1 and another 10 per cent by July 1.

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ny material.

That'll give you plenty of ime to get it, look it over, try t out.

If you don't agree that it's it out.

If you don't agree that it's worth'at least a hundred times what you invested, send it back. Your uncashed check or money

order will be put in the return mail.

The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me II years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a order will be put in the return

Lazy Man's Way.

O.K. – now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary – to prove that sending me the 10 dollars, ... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied ... is the smartest thing you ever did.

I live in a home that's worth \$100,000. I know it is, because I brined down an offer for that much. My morbrage is less than

much. My mortgage is less than half that, and the only reason I haven't paid it off is because my Tax Accountant says I'd be

my Tax Accountant says 1 a or an idiot.

My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the heach. My view is sobreathtaking that most people

comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough About 6 hours a

do, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid \$30,000 for it - cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All naid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, each in the back

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret that I've shared with just a few friends it! now.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

tion." I'm a high school graduate.

It doesn't require "capital." When I started out, I was so deep in debt that a lawyer friend advised bankruptey as the only way out. He was wrong. We paid off our debts and, outside of the mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man. It doesn't require "lnek." I've had more than my share, but I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked used these principles, worked hard, and made II million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't

everything.
It doesn't require "talent."
Just enough brains to know

what to look for. And I'll tell

what to look for. And III ten you that.

If doesn't require "youth."
One woman I worked with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I laught her.

If doesn't require "experience" A widow in Chicago has

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging \$25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What does it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into action. It you do just that — nothing more, nothing less—the results will be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

antee it.
You don't have to give up
You job. But you may soon
he making so much money that
you'll be able to. Once again—
I guarantee it.
The wisest man I ever knew
tolti me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy
earning a living to make any
money."

Don't take as long as I did

Don't take as long as I did to find out he was right. I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of min-utes and an 8-cent stamp. But what if I'm right?

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FRIDAY, FEB. 15th Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA

As space work goes on

Few 'moon' over lost name at N. American

By LARRY LYNCH Stalf Writer

Friday's business as usual return of the Skylab astronauts — maybe even business as less than usual, what with no live-TV — was less than five years after man's first steps on the moon. And less than 13 years after Sputnik.

It's now the post-moonwalk decade. It's a future shock world. And with glamour other things are missing as well.

The company that had the major role in putting man on the moon has, at least in name, also disappeared from the scene.

NORTH American Aviation, which designed and built the Apollo command and service module, is submerged in Rockwell International Corp. The North American name is used only as the title of the company's aerospace group, mostly for internal

purposes.

The Downey plant where hardware for the spacecraft moon-going spacecraft was assembled is now officially Rockwell Inter-national Space Division. The merger that brought this about happened in February 1973, but it took a year to get the old sign

Diminished public fasci-nation with men in space "is probably a good thing. It means space explora-tion is more accepted," says Charles Carter, who has been working on man-ned flight at the Downey installation since it was the manufacturing facility for Consolidated Vultee's basic trainer Valient, or "vibrator" as it was call-ed by World War II avia-tion cadets.

'When the space shuttle starts landing at airports, people will probably go out to look at it with about the same interest they showed in the first jumbo

Carter, 53, is a graphics executive at the Downey facility. His brother Dustin, 56, an engineer, has worked there a few months longer.

Freeway duel ends in young woman's death

United Press International

A freeway speed duel between a motorcycle and a sports car in Los Angeles ended Saturday in the death of a 25-year-old woman who fell from the cycle and was run over by

The California Highway Patrol said no identifica-tion was found on the body of the woman, a passenger on the motorcycle.

The driver of the motorcycle, Kent King, 23, trose, was booked on suspicion of drunken driving and felony manslaugh-

He told authorities he met the young woman Friday night but did not know her name.

Patrolmen said witnesses reported that the motorcycle and a sports car were both speeding on the northbound lanes of the Harbor Freeway, each trying to cut off the other.



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The passing of the North American name and corporate entity is, however, somewhat nos-talgic, somewhat difficult to shake off.

"I STILL have some North American Aviation decals that I would never give up," says Dustin, who is an aviation and aerospace history bulf.

And yet both brothers accept the rationale and the value of the name change.;

The phasing out of the North American name involves an increasing emphasis on penetrating international markets, corporate spokesmen ex-plain. "North American isn't the best name tag to go by in some parts of the world," confides one. North American as a company name as "too linked with aircraft in many minds," particular-ly with fighter aircraft used in World War II and Korea

Adds Dustin, Carter, "Space shuttle (Rock-well's newest space project) is a good example of this new international

emphasis.
"The payload utilization of shuttle is world-wide. It is a space flying truck, a big pick-up with an empty cargo bin," and there is a consortium in Europe with an active program of scientific payloads design. ed to take advantage of its capabilities.

"WE ARE getting space exploration within reach of the smaller countries," Dustin Carter says.

The space division's international thrust also involves the Apollo Soyuz test project, which will link U.S. and Soviet spacecraft in a 1975 flight. The space division is working with Russian engineers to modify Apollo hardware for the U.S. side of the in-space link-

up. Working on such

·But he once looked at an experimental jet plane and thought "it would be nice to fly in one of those but I will never see the day it will be feasible for the general public."
Another time he quit
North American Aviation for a few years because he thought missile and rocketry concepts beyond his comprehension.

"NOW I'm working on shuttle, and it is just another airplane," he

The Downey plant that is Rockwell's space divi-sion was built in 1929 by E. M. Smith Co. with hopes of manufacturing some of the world's first airliners. The Smith company folded early in the depression.
In 1936-37 Vuitee moved

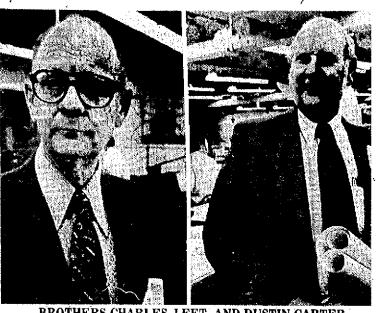
into the plant to build fighter aircraft for the Swedes. The planes were ultimately delivered in-stead to China.

Joe McNamara, a plant engineer for North American Aviation of Ingle-wood, visited Downey in 1947 to inspect the facilities, which had been vacated by Vultee.

Today McNamara is president of the Rockwell Space Division, and talk-ing about helping to manage the earth's ecology from an orbiting laborate-

But his division is also just a part of a multi-national corporation doing \$517 million a year abroad and priding itself on the 60 per cent of its \$3 billion a year total revenues that a year total revenues that comes from commercial areas. (Important products include passenger car parts, business ma-chines and fabric looms.)

THE YEARS from 1947 to 1974 have spanned wellremembered valleys as well as peaks for those who worked on missiles and space at Downey. The cancellation of the Navaho cruising missile pro-gram in the mid-50's lookprojects is now comforted like a death blow to able for Dustin Carter. some local boosters. The



BROTHERS CHARLES, LEFT, AND DUSTIN CARTER They've Been Around Since the Vultee "vibrator".
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

best years were in the mid-1960s when the division's employment was 25,000 at the local plant and 33,000 nationally, including workers at the Florida launching pad.

Another peak year is yet to come, about 1975-76, when employment should double from its present 8,000 to accommodate a mature space shuttle project.

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New Titan rocket to be test-flown

CAPE GANAVERAL, Fla. (4) — The space agency will test-fly on Monday a new Titan 3E rocket being developed as a booster for future unman-ned planetary probes.

The rocket combines the Air Force Titan 3 first; stage with a hydrogenpowered Centaur upper stage. The vehicle is designed to carry 34,000pound payloads.

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Vitamin 'E' Discovery Offers Fast Weight Loss

diet that quickly works won-ders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing re-ports of easy weight loss while still eating almost as

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ment in space transporta-

tion as well as the pay-

AP Acrospace Writer SPACE CENTER Houston — New knowl edge and technology is changing space from a remote frontier open only to astronauts into a new dimension in the life of everyone, space experts believe.

Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center, asays the change will come about "sooner than we think" because space offers altractive opportunities for profit, for play and for enriching life on

KRAFT AND others predict such possibilities

-- Vacationing families going to hotels in space for relaxation and fun.

Cadres of companyemployed astronauts working in a space facto-ry to produce metals and erystals so pure and strong they outperform any ever made on earth.

- Heart patients recov ering in space hospitals where the absence of gravity gives them a chance at life they would n't have on earth.

Permanent space laboratories where scientists go to learn more about the earth and about the universe beyond.

– New York business men riding a space shut-tle to Sydney, Australia,



CHRISTOPHER KRAFT

for an important meeting again, all in one day.

EXPERTS who put America on the moon and kept astronauts in orbit for months believe all these things will be realities in a dawning era of

Mercury, Gemini, Apol-lo and Skylab were early steps that produced only indirect benefits, or "spinoffs," from the larger

Now, says Dr. Kraft. man is preparing to harvest benefits directly from space by using the unique nature of this unlimited frontier.

Skylab, he says, demonstrated "a number of possibilties, the manufacturing techniques of building new kinds of materials and other industrial applications.'

A series of metal melting and manufacturing experiments on Skylah proved that purer, stronger and more dependable castings can be produced in space. One scientist said the strength of metals and alloys could be increased a hundred-fold or more by melting and molding them without the weakening effects of earth's gravity.

Another Skylab experiment produced semicon-ductor crystals which were about 10 times larger and "far superior" to any formed on earth, says Ernst Stuhlinger, a Mar-shall Spaceflight Center scientist.

USE OF crystal semi-conductors in computers and communications systems now is "severely limited by smallness and imperfections of single crystals" produced on earth, he said.

The absence of gravity n snace, he said, "leads in space, he said, "leads to the formation of homo-geneous crystals of considerable size ... Larger and more perfect crystals would drastically widen the use of semiconductors

in many applications." The promise shown by such experiments already has attracted potential investors in space factories or laboratories, says Kraft.

companies are showing an interest," he said. "I think in another few years they're going to be interested in building their own space labs."

ALUMINUM companies also are studying the con-cept of putting up pay-loads from which they can

build new alloys, he said. Kraft said that a testing lab recognizes that "if they're going to continue, they're going to have to have facilities in space. It's almost fundamental to tomorrow's knowledge of products."

By providing a new vantage point, space also offers an opportunity to study the dynamics of the earth in a way never be-fore possible. Scientists believe, for example, that photos taken by the Skylab astronauts will help in the discovery of new fishing grounds and previously unknown deposits of minerals and oil and in the location of "I can imagine that there will be hospitals in new sites for power plants operating from natural steam. Permanent space

labs, it's believed, could

continue to produce such

lack of gravity in space may present new hope for heart disease patients. Doctors have suggested that, with the stress of gravity removed, ailing hearts would not have to work as hard and could thus heal more easily.

space because of the implications of off-loading, relieving stress on the heart," said Kraft. Space also can provide

the uncrowded pathway for extremely fast travel

Kraft predicts that Teople will want to go to parts of the world more rapidly than we can today. Being able to go from New York to Sydney, Australia, in 45 minutes is one day going to be important."

The key to this new era of space is the shuttle, an airplane-like craft designed to be launched like a rocket ship and returned to earth like an airliner to

across long distances on ing payloads into space earth. ing payloads into space can be dramatically reduced. The lower cost, plus rising prices on earth and the prospects of superior products, can make the new uses of space economical and profitable.

After an intial period of experimentation government astronauts, he predicts, companies will develop their own corps of spacement and technicians trained to operate experiments and manufacturing in space.

be used again and again.

With the shuttle, the enormous cost of launch

says Kraft Kraft sees the shuttle as an important factor in America's continued world leadership in technology because the U.S. will be able to manufacture products in space which would be unmatchIn the long run, Kraft believes, man will take his profit from space before he again pushes out across the unlimited frontier in new exploratory efforts. Mars and other planets, he feels, will wait many decades before they feel the tread of man.



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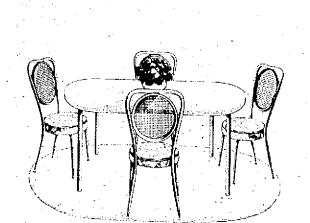
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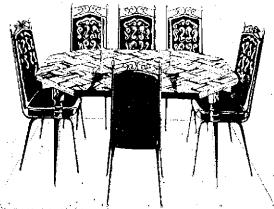


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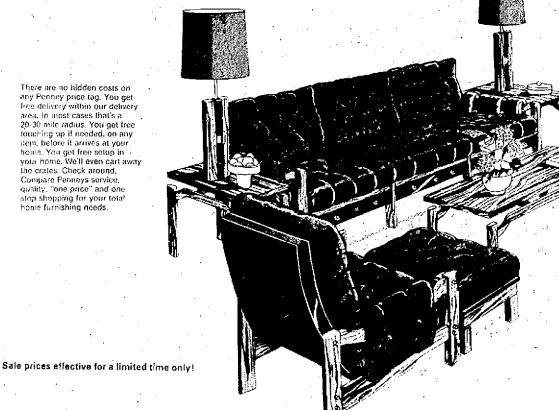
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DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

His last picture show: living learn of dying

By GRANT FJERMEDAL
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)
With his Bible-thumping gardener, Dr. Gary
Leinbach prayed for a miracle, but there was mone for the cancer devastating his body.

His wheel chair, saying:
"I find myself face to face with the absolute without any ties to the other side."

With a doctor's knowledge, he looks up from his folded hands and says." tating his body.

Prostrate in pain on his living room floor, he spoke with his physician brother about the chances of life after death.

In measured steps he pushed an aluminum walker carrying his life-sustaining fluid to visit a hypnotist, seeking escape from pain. But there was

TO HELP MEDICAL students learn how to care for a dying patient, Leinbach also sat before a television camera and spoke about his approaching death. And then he

Though the videotapes still are being edited, initial showings have had a great impact on medical students at the University of Washington, where the 39-year-old abdominal specialist was a popular Oregon Center for Gerentology, features students lying beneath a sheet, listening to others read their

BUT THERE is no pre-tend in the Leinbach tapes no sheets, no eulogies, no seagulls, just Leinbach who died in December 1972 shifting with pain in teacher

teacher.
The videotapes aren't the first to deal with death. Recently poet Ted Rosenthal gave his impressions while dying of leukemia.

But that film, entitled "How Could 1 Not Be Among You," was different, filled with flowing lyrics delivered with soft. music and soaring sea-

folded hands and says, "I fear the loneliness of going down the tube. I'm going to get worse, not any better. I'm in pain now. You can see me shifting around. It's not going to get any better.

'How could I not be among you'

It's all going to get

Dr. Carl Eisdorfer, chairman of the UW's Dcpartment of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, conducted the interviews which spanned the last three months of Leinbach's life.

Eisdorfer says care of terminal patients has been largely ignored, with the first real research coming only 12-15 years

He believes the Leinbach videotapes will be significant in developing methods for helping both a patient and a doctor accept death.

BECAUSE THEIR education and tradition has been one of promoting life, Eisdorfer explains, many physicians see death as defeat, and turn the patient over to church and family once it is determined the patient will die.

Eisdorfer says this must change. "Before they can help the patient they must be comfortable with the process of death

able to deal with their own feelings."

usic and soaring sea-ulls.

Another film, by the Sach on the tapes. His

wife, a brother, four ministers and five doctors speak of his fight for life and how they were affect-

"What makes the films different is it's the first time extensive interactions have been recorded between the patient, doctors and family," Eisdorf-

er said.
With a physician at each end of the stethoscope, a drama unfolds: a stomach specialist dying of intestinal cancer not detected until a late stage, a young man who had dedicated his life to medicine only to have medicine become the first to fail him,

Leinbach ponders on the tapes whether he induced the cancer himself through experimenting with radioactive fats.

"I did experiments and used myself as a guinea pig in 1969. I ingested some radioactive fats and curiously the distribution of cancer was right along the lines of the radioactive fats — the lymph gland.

gland.

'I felt badly, very badly: the possibility of having given it to myself.

'I can't get authorities to agree it had anything to do with it. They say it's a coincidence ... a fantastic coincidence."

WHEN HE KNEW there was no medical cure, when all but two feet of his intestine had been removed, when he had just a few months of life re-maining, he searched elsewhere for help. He found hope in the

prayers of his young Pentecostal gardener who spoke of his God, the miracle worker. He would come in from the yard and sit beside Dr. Lein-bach's bed, strumming a guitar and singing, "Jesus, Won't You Stop

By This Way."
An Episcopalian minister played taped testi-mony of healings through

The cancer was diagnosed in March of 1972.
The funeral was in December of the same year. By August, after his second and final operation, there was no hope for a cure. Some doctors were hoping Leinbach would choose a "death with dignity" and ask an end to the \$100-a-day hyperalimentation fluid treatment which could treatment which could only prolong the inevita-

Dr. Robert Hillman, director of the university's Health Sciences Learning Resources Cen-ter, which is coordinating the videotaping project, said most terminal cancer patients become addicted to their pain-killing medi-

ON THE TAPES, one doctor complains that Leinbach became addicted to the narcotic drugs. The doctor objected to prolonging the life of terminal patients when the life-sustaining drugs take a heavy foll on the

patient's personal lives.

"Gary had expired months before his actual death," the doctor said.
"It you attempt to preserve life, I think you must change that philosophy to preserving intellect phy to preserving intellect and preserving personality, and narcotics destroy

"If the same person came in with the same pain, but without malignancy, he wouldn't be treated the same. During

I want to achieve pain freedom'

the training of a surgeon there is very little on pain control.

"He was fearful and not enough attention was paid this. "The problem in Gary is his death came far too early — much sooner than expected. He was so young this seemed to compound the trage-dy."

IN A TAPING session near the end of his life, Leinbach discussed the delicate balance he tried to find with the narcotics trying to kill pain with-

out dulling his mind.
"What I'm working for

Dots with dash!

for Valentine's Day.

Dote on them

At JCPenney.

did (a narcotic) and methadone, which is "I want to achieve pain freedom. But it means drug dependence."

By the time he tried hypnotism to block the pain, his concentration levels had deteriorated to a point where he couldn't reach a sufficient hypnotic depth.

Toward the end an Episcopalian minister who had been praying for a healing, changed his prayers to just ask that the pain would ease enough for Leinbach to hear the counsel and prayers of other minis-

"He had a hard time reconciling the love of God we profess and what he saw taking place," a minister said. "This was puzzling to him as it is puzzling to all of us. And he wanted to know how in the theology which is mine we rationalize this or how we fit it in, in some kind of way. Some very searching questions."

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Washington's School of

Medicine, preparations are under way for the na-tion's first conference on

death and dying this June. Among those working on conference preparation is Leinbach's widow, Ar-lene, who has worked closely with the editing of

Eisdorfer says that what Leinbach couldn't contribute to science in his brief life, he gave in

the 16 hours of videotape.

his long death.
"His death was his legacy, he said. "He wanted it."

The Obsolete Suburb

It's all part of the reading fare in the exciting new Southern California Living edition.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15th

Independent Press-Telegram

The halter dress goes dotty, trimmed with a

foam of ruffles and a single perfect blossom at the neckline. Floaty Dacron (R) polyester/

cotton voile in white with red or navy dots for

Early' cancer detection isn't really, doctor says

DENVER(UPI)—A chief researcher at the National Cancer Institute Saturday said by the time a breast cancer was detectable by X-ray the tumor already had an awesome jump on

doctors trying to fight it.

Dr. Vincent Devita, chief of the NCI medical branch, said the spread of breast cancer was so rapid that it normally had doubled 27 times and was two-third of the way through its "lifetime" when discovered.

He said just eight dou-blings later, the tumor, left untreated, could hit a

mass a foot in diameter. "WE CALL the first detection 'early cancer,'" he said, "but when we're talking about early disease, we're really talking about advanced disease.

Devita said chemical treatment of cancer by the single drug method employed in years past has shown limited success except in cases in which truly early detection has

Since many cancers are well advanced prior to detection, however, the use of drug combinations has become a primary weapon in the battle against the disease.
"It's amazing that we

do as well as we do, considering the number of cells we're working with," said Devita.

He said total remission of cancers treated with single drugs have been rare over the years, but that under some of the potent combinations now being employed, some complete cures are being

seen. DEVITA warned doctors at the symposium, however, that much more work at the clinical level must be done hefore the design of drug combina-tions can become truly

effective. Earlier, Dr. Julian H. Bloom, an English radiotherapist, reported increasing success in the use of massive radiotherapy in the treatment of brain tumors in children.

"It used to be that children suffering from medullobiastomas (a form of brain cancer) invariably died," he said. Today, the five year sur-

vival rate is 35 per cent and the number patients there remains little medi-surviving 10 years is 25 cal science can do with

highly malignant tumors,

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Antron non-

Dreaded coffee, sex defended

What doesn't hurt the heart?

By DAVE SWAIN Ridder News Service

PASADENA - Is there anything in this life that does not damage the heart?

Dr. Richard J. Bing, chief of cardiology at Huntington Memorial Hospital, posed that question in a talk on "Environmental Factors and Heart Disease" in a symposium on cardiology.

"If you want to be sure," Bing said, "you cannot smoke, have sex, drive your car, have excitement, drink coffee, wine, beer, cocktails, whiskey or rum.

"But I would like for you to remember that the old Greek proverb, 'Everything in measure,' still applies.

"One should not throw out the baby with the bath water."

Bing dwelt on the effects of stress, alcohol, smoking, exercise ("with or without sex"), air pollution and coffee.

On the subject of modern life, "stress means different things to different people," he said, pointing to trauma in childhood and family problems, anxiety, difficulties of sexuality, anger, tensions, religious differences and signality is possible.

"We must ask, how can these factors produce coronary artery disease, or are they damaging to the patients who already have the disease "he said."

"I would like to state that in all probability, none of these factors can produce coronary disease, with the possible exception of carbon monoxide in air pollution.

"I am convinced, however, that once coronary artery disease exists, these environmental factors can be decisive in producing a carteful or activities."

be decisive in producing a catastrophe.

As for alcohol, Bing declared:
"We offer the opinion, from our own work, that alcohol is indeed a direct poison on the heart."

"As far as coronary circulation is concerned, there is little doubt that alcohol increases the coronary flow.

However, this is a two-edged situation. In alcohol blood levels above 200 milligrams per cent, contract-ability of the heart is markedly diminished.

'And it has been pointed out that the danger is very great when there is a combination of narcotics and alcohol."

As for the effects of smoking, Bing said many people have blamed nicotine for the development of arteriosclerosis—hardening of the arteries.

"I think that nicotine has nothing to do with arteriosclerosis," he said. "I am convinced, however, that in patients with coronary artery disease smoking is extremely harmful because it increases the oxygen demands of the heart without equally increasing coronary blood flow."

As for coffee, Bing said.

As for coffee, Bing said:

"It is, in my opinion, the most delicious drink next to the martini.

"I am sure (coffee) does not produce coronary artery disease, but along the basis of pharmacological action of caffeine which produces an increase in the contractability of the heart, it is in line with nicotine that it may produce arrhythmias (alteration of rhythm of the heartbeat) and possibly in some instances even worse.

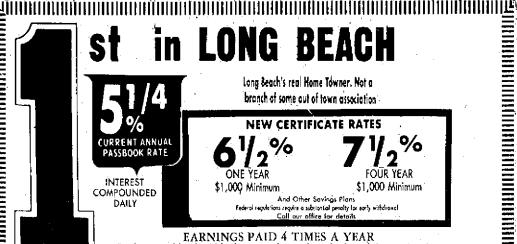
Concerning carbon monixide, as found in vehicular air pollution Bing pointed out that recent demonstrations have shown electrocardiograph changes in pa-tients with coronary artery disease during freeway

"Carbon monoxide really produces hypoxia (defi-ciency of oxygen)," he said.
"Of all the environmental factors which I have discussed carbon monoxide is the one so far which really produces coronary artery disease.

"I am not, however, mentioning other factors which equally do so, namely nutritional factors."

On the subject of exercise, Bing again called upon the Greek proverb, "Everything in measure."

"Exercise diminishes the relative danger of coronary artery disease, according to many authors," Bingsaid, "but a 60-year-old man is better of swimming or welking then ingging."



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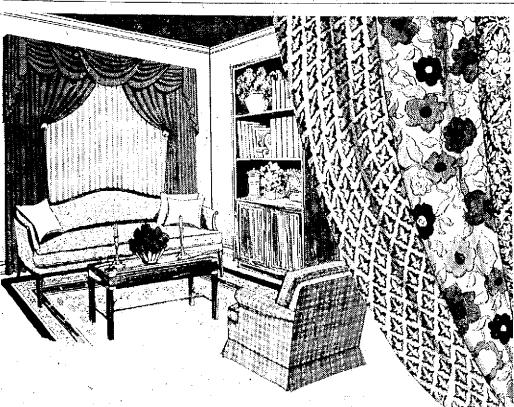
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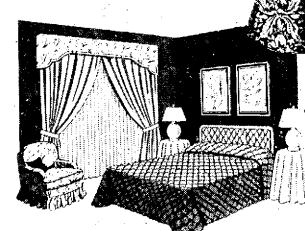
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LONG BEACH TORRANCE

Coast Guard to spill oil — but only in test THE

Maritime Editor The Coast Guard is testing a computer-assisted method developed to fore-cast the movement of oil on the waters of Long Beach Harbor. Soybean oil will be discharged be-tween three to five times at the western end of the harbor, between the Los Angeles and Long Beach main channels. According to scientists from the Coast Guard Research and Development Center, each discharge will be allowed to spread and will be tracked for three to six

Optical and electronic devices designed for tak-ing fixes from a small boat will track the oil. The discharges will range from five to 10 gallons, with a maximum diswith a maximum dis-charge of up to 20 gallons on any given day. The re-sults will be compared with those predicted by the forecasting method. Soybean oil was select

ed because it is nontoxic, biodegradable and has essentially the same physical properties as Number Four fuel oil. If the test succeeds, the technique could lead to a prototype for systems

Ridder News Service

don't do it for the money

- they are paid straight-time rates- and some of

their fellow officers say

privately they wouldn't do it for all the money in the

volunteer to risk their lives in the Sheriff's

Underwater Search Unit?

Even after 15 years in the highly specialized unit, Lt. Ray Howard, coordinating officer for the divers, inches into an

"there's a dead person

in there somewhere and a loved one is waiting, dis-traught. It's a terrible thing. We recover a body as fast as we can for the

sake of those (who are) "We're not a salvage unit," Lt. Howard ex-

plains. Although the unit's

main job is body recovery, it also has dived for

weapons and other evi-

dence— including a safe and Caterpillar tractor.

divers is well known and one of a kind in Califor-

ference at

Los Angeles.

Discussion

opened on national immi-

voirs, near dams and in and the lack of visibility; percolation ponds — all no diver goes it alone on a

Immigration chief to visit L.A. Leonard F. Chapman over employment of Jr., U.S. commissioner of aliens from Mexico, a Los

immigration and naturalization, will arrive Monday by plane from Washington to conduct a press lion said Tuesday.

gration policy and local problems, particularly the present disagreement

What is

Escrow?

It's only one of the many questions asked by prospective home buyers

that's covered in the exciting new

Southern California Living edition.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15th

pim. in the Federal Building. Restaurant loses

THE HIGHLY-TRAI-NED brotherhood of

answer.

Why, then, do officers

San Jose-They certainly

which could be placed in major ports and harbors. This technique, called a

computer assisted pollutant movement foreasting system, will be tested by Coast Guard personnel for the service's Research and Development Center in Groton, Conn. The test started Wednesday and will continue through Feb.

The dumping of the soybean oil in port waters has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, California Fish and Game Commission, and the California Water

Quality Control Board.
The Coast Guard is responsible for pollution control in the coastal and offshore waters. A spokesman for the organization said this pollutant move-ment forecasting system is a significant part of the overall program for detection, control, and cleanup of oil spills

Collections

Customs collections in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area for the week ending Jan. 25 were approximately \$8 million compared to \$6 million for

They risk their lives in

treacherously dark and hiding in their depths such snares as brush.

stumps, even barbed wire

from some forgotten, flooded ranch

Other California diving units do their jobs strictly in natural bodies of water.

recreation, fun compared to the dams," Hhoward

said.

"Diving in the oceans is

Although the 20-year-old

unit is allotted a dozen men it has only six mem-

bers now because of an

But even with new gear it wouldn't be easy to get a full complement ofmen.

"SOME PEOPLE some

people just can't hack it."Howard said, many feel

they qualify for the job and even do well in the

stringent swimming pool training we have but it's

very hard to dive in dark,

algae-filled water where even the brightest hand-

carried lights won't penetrate and you have to go by feel, it's eerie.

"There's no way to explain the aloneness you

feel when you're 30 to 200 feet below the surface."

Because of the danger

Burglars took \$963.46 in

cash from the safe at

equipment shortage.

deep water — to help

collections beginning with July 1, 1974, start of the '73-'74 fiscal year, were but \$204 million compared to \$208 million for the same period a year ago.

Organization

Ship owners on the West Coast have formed the Pacific Merchant Shipping Association (PMSA), a successor organization to the Pacific Region of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping (PAC-AIMS). The new, inde-pendent industry association was started Jan. 1 concurrently with dissolu-tion of PAC-AIMS. Among its new members are the major steampship lines based on the West Coast, including American President Lines, Ltd., and its Seattle division, American Mail Line, Matson Navigation Co., Pacific Far East Line, States Steamship Co. and Alaska Hydro-Train.

Aims of the association are to:

- Promote the common business interests of the Pacific merchant shipping

run or "swipe" for a body. Although a lot of

no one has been lost be-cause the unit uses the

THE DIVERS and their

equipment go to a scene

in a well-marked van. They do their work with

little talk, emphasizing

Sometimes a team

member doesn't want to dive and elects merely to

help on the shore. Howard emphasized

that "no one ever has ordered another member

of the team to dive. If he doesn't want to do it, maybe it's because the

vibes aren't good for him

buddy system.

speed.

- Reduce or eliminate obstructions to the free flow of commerce or movement of vessels in the Pacific.

- Insure the continued development of merchant shipping in the Pacific area of the U.S. with its attendant economic benefits to the Pacific com-munities.

Secure a cleaner environment for port com-munities and enhance vessel and port safety by working together with governmental authorities in seeking new means for accomplishing these pur-

Keward

To those who go to sea in ships, boats, or whatev-er, Western Geophysical Company has announced it will give a reward for finding 7,000 feet of white floating cable.
The calbe, says the

company, was lost at approximately 205 degrees true, about 8.5 miles from the east end light on

Catalina Island. The company hopes the missing cable will be sighted adrift before the more-than-a-mile long cable becomes tangled around the shaft of some

boat propeller shaft. Coast Guard headquarters in Long Beach has said it will accept reports of sighting of the sea serpent-like cable.

To sea, or not

A recently announced intent of the Coast Guard that tankers be brought into port by four tugboats from 10 miles out to sea has left local tugboat skip-

pers smiling. When seas are too rough outside the en-trance to Long Beach or Los Angeles Harbor, tugboat skippers refuse to makeup to a ship because

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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

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ang Beach Pier J,	NSY Henry B. Wilson DD1,

it would endanger their craft. The skippers point out it is highly unlikely that the Coast Guard can force a skipper to put his vessel and crew in jeopardy by making up to a ship wallowing in rough seas if in the opinion of the skipper he might be endangering his craft.

"And what is 10 miles out to sea?" they ask. Most tankers approaching the Angel's Gate or Queen's Gate entrances to the local harbors are

cruising along the coast-

line closer than 10 miles totem pole at times is a from shore.

Most tankers arriving be Most tankers arriving at either of the two Southland ports are escorted in

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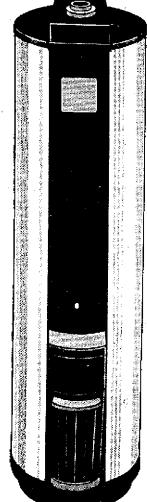
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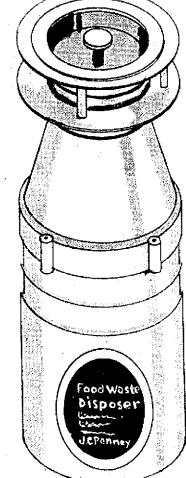
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In network of labs

U.S. working on weather control

By KENNETH T. WALSH Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Colo. — After endless ages of talking about it, the U.S. government is doing something about

Shirt-sleeved scientists at federal laboratories here and across the country are making blackboard equations of environmental forces which have awed and mystified mankind for thousands of years.

Among the agencies conducting research into environment control.— Laming hurricanes, tornadors, light

ronment control — taming hurricanes, tornadoes, light-ning and even flares on the sun — is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) with laboratories scattered across the nation and headquar-

NOAA OFFICIALS say they and other agencies have made substantial progress in modifying elemental

nave made substantial progress in modifying elemental forces that man often has accepted as unchangeable or interpreted as the wrath of the gods. The rainmakers and shamans of old have given way to shirt-sleeved technicians with slide rules.

Dr. Wilmot N. Hess, 45, is director of NOAA's 12 environmental research labs, five of which are in Boulder. The labs often work with other agencies ranging from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to the Defense Department.

The Atmosphasic Physics and Chemistry Laborate.

The Atmospheric Physics and Chemistry Laboratory in Boulder, for example, triggered lightning by firing rockets into thunderclouds.

The experiment, conducted on a mountain top near Socorro, N.M., ignited lightning nine times. The test was aimed at dissipating storms.

THE LAB'S main business is studying the sun, particularly when huge solar flares erupt, sending powerful geomagnetic storms toward earth. The storms can disrupt radio communication, damage power lines and cause the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights.

Hess said his scientists recognize they are dealing with forces that men have held in awe since primeval

Hess said hurricane modification probably has the most potential benefit to mankind in the immediate

In a 1969 experiment, Hurricane Debbic was seeded in the Caribbean. Winds dropped from 113 mph at

ed in the Carlobean. Winds dropped from 113 mph at 12,000 feet to 78 mph after seeding.

"A small reduction in wind velocity could bring about a tremendous reduction in damage and injuries."

Hess said in a recent speech. "And a minor change in direction could steer a hurricane away from a highly populated coastline."

NAAA and the Defense Department surroutly have

NOAA and the Defense Department currently have a task force ready to seed hurricanes. Called Project Stormfury, the task force will be on the ready through Oct. 31, during hurricane season.

MUCH OF NOAA's work gained impetus from the U.S. space program during the 60's. A prime mission for the Space Environment Lab, for example, was to warn space officials when a solar flare was imminent so launches could be delayed.

NOAA officials now say the space program seems

to have "had its day."
Robert Doeker, the space lab's chief of services, said, "After the walk on the moon, the public said, 'OK, now let's do something else'."

Docker said his budget has not increased in three

years.
NOAA currently receives about \$38 million a year and there are 1,100 staff members. Hess said

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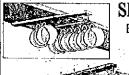




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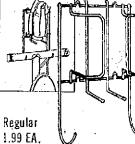


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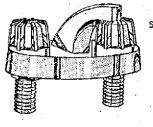
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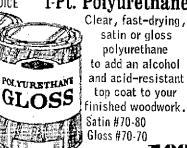
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Chapped Hands? Dry Skin?

Consumer Notes

FDA sets standards for water

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration has established quality standards which go into effect May 22 for bottled drinking water.

The new standards

limit:

— The amount of fluoride added to the water

Concentration of chemicals present in the water

Radioactivity content

- Bacteria count - Other impurities that affect color and odor of the water.

Therefore, after the May deadline, water not meeting the FDA stand-ards would have to be labeled substandard to show that it's less than

snow that it's less than quality.

The label would have to state: "This water is excessively turbid." Or "abnormal color," "contains excessive substances," "is excessively radioactive" and other descriptive standards

scriptive standards.

Reading the labels on cans and bottles is becoming more interesting every day.

Firm charged

A Long Beach company which manufactures and sells engine stands and engine stand kits has been charged in Superior Court by the state attorney general's office with operating a mail order busi-ness in violation of Cali-

ness in violation of Cali-fornia law.

T and T Engineering
Co., Atty. Gen. Evelle J.
Younger said, was also
charged with making
false or misleading statements regarding the time when merchandise would be delivered and the availability of the mer-

chandise offered for sale. Named in the complaint that California law requires that a company, which advertises a California address at which to accept money, send the goods ordered or a refund within six weeks from re-ceipt of the consumer's

order.
In the case of T and T, not only were the items not delivered within the time specified, but many California consumers have not to date received merchandise ordered over

a year ago.

Following a magazine article, T and 'T's mail-order forms state products will be delivered within two to three weeks from receipt of an order.

The complaint issued by the companit issue by the atterney general seeks a permanent injunction prohibiting the company from operating a mail order business unlawfully; a \$2,500 civil penalty for false or misleading statement; a \$2,500 civil penalty for failure to pro-vide a consumer with a refund.

A complaint against T and T for nondelivery of merchandise, resolved by ACTION LINE last summer, was one of the more aggravated consumer problems the column's

staff has encountered.

Researchers worked on the problem for weeks. The effort included numerous calls to the company which produced broken promises, harsh language and hung-up phones before the merchandise finally was ship-

Over 15,000 quakes marked in S. Calif.

PASADENA (UPI) — More than 15,000 earthquakes, ranging in Richter scale magnitude from 2.0 to over 6.0, have occurred in the Southern California region since 1932, according to Cal Tech scientists.

A recent study by Dr. Clarence R. Allen, a Cal Tech geology professor, describes 15,340 quakes. It includes 262 of a magni-tude of over 5.0 and 29 over 6.0, including the 6.4 quake that claimed 64 lives in 1971.





Not the heat of a flame, but the heat of her body releases the scent . . .

Powder

Cologne

Cachet'' It's Individual

Spray Mist Dustina



NORELCO MAGICULES

PAK OF 3 Flasheubes

Spothing relief from distress of rolds. 3.1 az.

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vicks Uracin

Decorative coverings in popular

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sleeveless styles. Sizes 7-14.

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PAK OF 3 Magicubes

Dusting

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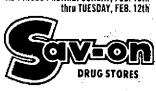
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Flare leg style in navy blue twill. Rugged and durable for hard wear. Sizes 8-18.

Basin/Tub/Tile CLEANER "No scrubbing" disinfectant!

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lops

SUPER LOW PRIC

SIVION

Mary Ellis Carlton'



Remember Hilton? Wilton? Breakers?

WHAT A SHAME, I used to think, when driving down Ocean. Nothing it seemed, would ever rescue, that glorious, embattled old building from inexorable doom.

It was an empty shell a blide of the control o

It was an empty shell — a big hunk of graceful 1920s romanesque architecture. Draperies flapped, like so many flags of surrender, from many of the windows, carelessly left open for goodness-knows-what reason. what reason.

Pigeons roosted on the window rigeons roosed on the window ledges, in the rooms, the halls. They—the pigeons—had the 286-room building all to themselves for three years. That was from 1963-

Now — this afternoon, at an open house from 1 to 5 — the new owners will be proudly showing off the restored splendor of "this big hunk of 1920s architecture," which now operates under the name Breakers International.

DOWN THROUGH the years, the hotel at Ocean and Locust has had about as many different handies as Zsa Zsa Gabor's husbands
— including one which was the

— including one winch was the same: Hilton.

When built in 1927, it was christened the Breakers, a resort hotel with its head in the clouds (13 stories high!) and its manicured to the Pagific. toes in the Pacific.

Those were the days when the breakers at sea came in much closer to Ocean Boulevard. It was also when Mack Sennett starlets romped on the beach for cheese-cake publicity shots, when flappers in cloches and fringe ("Oh, you kid!") were doing the Charleston at the Breaker's famed Sky Room and Flaming Youth was puffing brazenly on cigarettes in dimly lit speakeasies in other parts of Los Angeles County. Those were the days when the

BUT THEN came the Big Crash of 1929 and things weren't so easy after that. The earthquake hit in 1933, adding rubble to shattered dreams, and the Breakers went bankrupt Structurally, the building survived just fine — but guests were still quaking and wouldn't stay in any rooms above the third floor.

The Hilton chain took over in The Hilton chain took over in 1937 and it became the Long Beach Hilton. After the war—in about 1947, I think — it was bought by a man who dubbed it Wilton so he would have to change only one letter on the sign. (I thought the depression was over by then.)

Fred Miller, a local man, assumed ownership in 1961, went bankrupt in 1963 and that's when—for three years — it was the West

for three years - it was the West for three years — It was the mess. Coast's largest pigeon roost. Paul Kapelow, of New Orleans and Miami, retrieved it from the feather-nesters in 1986 and changed. the name to New Breakers Inc.

Now, it's Breakers International, purchased Jan. 1 by Goldrich & Kest, Los Angeles developers who recently completed construction of the Queen's View condominiums at Ocean and 4th Place. They've also done a lot of work on the Breakers:

"YOU'RE SO interested in downtown Long Beach," Ken Rice called to say. "I thought you'd like to see what we are doing with this great old building."

He's the jolly, rotund sales and banquet manager, a native of Ohio who's worked with the Statler chain, the Hotel Taft in New York City, was with the Lafayette for a short time and has been in the hotel business 26 years.

I had not been in the Breakers lebby for years — maybe since the early 1960s when I first came to Long Beach. It was pretty dismal then. But now this granddaddy among downtown buildings is looking pretty derned perky.

The high carved and frescoed ceilings support a whole forest of graceful chandeliers. Wallpapered panels of brown and orange, along with matching drapes hung at the 12-foot arched windows, provide splashes of cheery color. White-haired guests rest and watch from a dozen or so gaily upholstered

"The hotel is about 60 per cent permanent residents and 40 per cent hotel rooms," Rice said. "Our guests love the excitement of other groups coming in - of things happening around them."

Music wafts through the lobby from a bar near the entrance. A businessman was checking out at the desk ...

But there's hardly a panorama in town to compare with the one from the Sky Room, 13 stories up, now dressed Polynesian and operated as a supper club by Roy Ferg, former owner of the Copa on Atlan-

tic Blvd. But you can see it all at the open house today — 1 to 5. The Breakers International, by any name, is great nostalgia trip for local history buffs.

Lincoln held dying when shot

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Abraham Lincoln, whose birth-day amiversary will be observed Tuesday, would have died in 1865 even if he hadn't been assassinat-ed, a researcher of Lincoln's medi-

cal history says. The researcher, Dr. Harold Schwartz of Lakewood, said in an exclusive interview with the Independent, Press-Telegram, that Lincoln couldn't have lived more than six months from the time he was shot in a Washington, D. C., thea-

Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States, was assassinated in April 1865.

Schwartz, who practices medicine in Lynwood, has long been a student of Lincoln's health prob-

Schwartz says that the evidence

suggests that Lincoln suffered a condition called aortic insufficien-cy. This disorder is characterized by a leaky valve between the aorta, the great artery, and the heart's main pumping chamber. The condi-

tion causes a back flow of blood. It appears that Lincoln was going into chronic congestive heart failure, which means, in substance, that the heart was losing its ability to keep up with its pumping job. "It's a reasonable estimate that

"It's a reasonable estimate that Lincoln would not have lived another six months," Schwartz says.

Schwartz, a member of the medical staff at St. Francis Hospital of Lynwood, is mapping out a day-to-day evaluation of Lincoln's health. He has already determined that Lincoln, in the last three months of his life, was suffering weakness and fatigue. weakness and fatigue.

Aortic insufficiency can exist

for a long time without symptoms,

but when symptoms finally appear, the patient goes rapidly downhill, Schwartz says.

Lincoln had developed symptoms of this disorder. When posing for a photograph, seated with his legs crossed, his left boot appeared

In a book entitled "Lincoln in Photographs," there's an account in which Lincoln discussed the blurred foot with Noah Brooks, a newspaperman.

Brooks suggested to Lincoln that throbbing of arteries may have caused an imperceptible mo-

Lincoln crossed his legs, then exclaimed: "That's it! That's it! Now that's very curious, isn't it?"

Schwartz explains that the vis-ible pulsations resulted from sud-den filling of large collapsed arteries that accompany the condiSchwartz says that this particular valvular defect is common in a condition known as Marian syndrome, which Schwartz believes Lincoln had.

The Marfan syndrome is a hereditary disorder characterized by a slender elongated body, long arms and long legs, long slender fingers and a variety of other

Schwartz's interest began in Lincoln and the Marfan syndrome when he diagnosed the condition in a seven-year-old boy who turned out to be a distant relative of Lin-

Schwartz traced the Marfan

senwartz traced the Martan gene back through Lincoln's pater-nal line to the first generation of Lincolns in this country. The boy proved to be a descend-ant of Mordecai Lincoln II, a great-great grandfather of Abraham Lin-

Lincoln's arm span is said to have been three to six inches greater than his height.

And the poet, Stephen Vincent Benet, has written: "Lincoln, six feet one in his stocking feet... whose hands were always too big for white-kid gloves."

Marfan victims are said to have arachnodactyly - spider fingers, fingers that are abnormally long, slender and curved.

Three of Lincoln's four sons resembled their father, and all three died at early ages of what may have been heart trouble. And heart disorders accompany the Marian syndrome.

Lincoln's eldest son had eye trouble — and eye disorders are a characterist- ic of Marfan's. Lincoln himself had eye trouble.

The prognosis of Marfan's, one

medical text says, depends on the

degree of involvement of the heart. Apparently Lincoln's time was already running out when he was felled by a bullet.

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974 * SECTION B -- PAGE B-1 * ● #*

'Implied consent' test: many suspects don't

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

Almost 26,000 California motorists arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated in 1973 refused to take a blood alcohol test and consequently faced a six-month suspen-sion of their driver's license.

The 1973 total represented an

increase of about 20 per cent over the 1972 figure of 21,560 drivers who refused to submit to the test, ac-cording to Lloyd G. Turner, direc-tor of the state Office of Traffic

"Strict enforcement of California's 'implied consent' law is further proof of our determination to remove the drinking driver from our streets and roads," Turner

He added that total drunk driving arrests exceeded 200,000 during The seven-year-old implied con-sent law says any licensed driver on a public street has "implied" his "consent" to a chemical test if placed under arrest.

Refusal to submit to, or failure to complete the test, will cause loss of the license for six months. Turner said the arrested person

has a choice of blood, breath or urine tests but does not have the right to consult with an attorney before deciding which test to take. Nor does he have the right to have the attorney or doctor present dur-

ing the test.
Companion legislation, the "presumptive limits" law, states that a driver with a blood alcohol level of .10 per cent or higher is "presumed" under the influence.

Turner said that of the more

than 200,000 persons arrested for drinking driving last year, the average blood alcohol level was 22

Children enjoy music, thanks to teacher

By MARK CLUTTER

A young teacher in Downey is bringing the joy of music into the silent world of the deaf.
"They really love it," said Mrs. Marjorie Bennett, who hopes to make a career of teaching music to the deaf

the deaf.

Mrs. Bennett's life is filled with
music from dawn until bedtime. She is a senior in music education at Fullerton State University. She teaches music to children in the four to eight-year-old classes at the Yamaha Music School. She and her husband Michael run a music studie in Doubles.

School for the Deaf on the Downey
High School campus is a labor of

"It's amazing how much the deaf can learn and how important it is to them," she said. "They have a fantastic sense of rhythm. They do more with rhythm than following the said." follow it mechanically. They improvise counter-rhythms. They also have a strong sense of loud and soft, realizing the difference is the amount of strength used.

"At first they are shy, 'I can't study music, I'm deaf,' they say. But when they find they can, they're enthusiastic." Perhaps the most dramatic thing they do is sing in sign language. Their dancing fingers are beautiful to watch, everyone agrees. One girl sings in a church choir, interpreting the hymns to the deaf and giving pleas-

nymis to the dear and giving pleasure to those who can hear.
SELACO — it means Southeast
Los Angeles County — is a county
high school which works in cooperation with Downey High School.
There is also a junior high program
in Downey. The deaf students come
from many miles around from many miles around.

The students also study instru-ments. The guitar is a favorite. The school recently acquired a piano. Mrs. Bennett would like to have a set of drums, which she thinks would be especially suited to the

A major problem is that there is almost no educational tradition for teaching music to the deaf. There is little literature and little music or the deaf neer, feeling her way as she teaches.

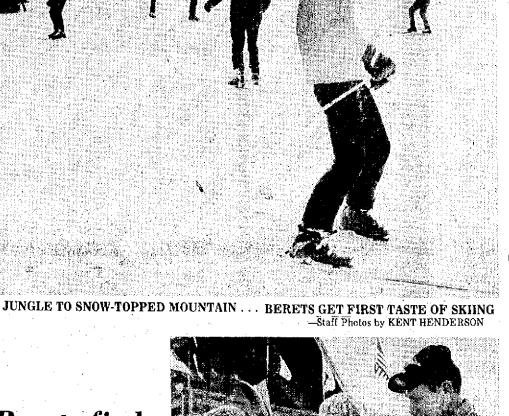
She also has a language difficulty. "I'm just a beginner in sign language. I'm learning, but I cer-tainly talk with a foreign accent."

Music for the deaf has practical uses, she believes. "The most important use is that it gives them intense pleasure.



MARJORIE BENNETT WITH STUDENTS Lynn Humborg, left, Michelle Maulalin, John Gonzales, John Marchese

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



Berets find wonderland

For members of a group whose name became a household word after fierce fighting in the jungles of Vietnam, snowbound Mammoth may have looked like a winter won-

at Mammoth

But when approximately 90 soldiers from Company C, 3rd ion, 12th Special Forces Group — otherwise known as Green Berets — took leave of Fort MacArthur for two days in the snow, nothing was

Under the direction of com-manding Maj. James L. Beard, (photo top right), the "Berets" were instructed in skiing and snow warfare. They also established communications from near the top of Mammoth Mountain to Fort. MacArthur in San Pedro.

The group, which encountered more than a little snow and frigid temperatures, included two female Army Nurses, LT. Karen Smeltzer (left in photo top right) and Capt. Ann Curry.

Though the patches on their shoulders designate them as "Airborne," members of the 12th Special Forces must also undergo rigorous training in desert, underwater and snowbound conditions.

The exercise in the snow completed one more segment of that extensive training, but according to staff photographer Kent Hender-son, who accompanied the group, the soldiers took it all in stride, mixing a little pleasure with the serious task of staying prepared for their unique - and demanding -







Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor. Larry Allison — Managing Editor Don Ohl — Editor Editorial Page

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Bert Resnik—Assistant Managing Editor L.A. Collins Sr.—Editorial Columnist

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

Editorials

8-2

A modest proposal

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Brad-ley has given a sort of endorsement to a plan to merge the Los

Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

Bradley asked the Los Angeles
City Council to consider the plan
but he rejected a suggestion that
the merger possibility be discussed by the council with the Los
Angeles Harbor Commission. The

commission should play no role in the basic "policy decision," Bradley argued.

THAT POSITION was probably motivated less by administrative principle than by the fact that three members of the Los Angeles commission, said they oppose a

commission said they oppose a merger with the Long Beach port.
Merger plans have been advanced with fair regularity for more than 40 years. The notion has probably been given a little added impetus in Los Angeles by added impetus in Los Angeles by the fact that Long Beach has recently topped Los Angeles in the amount of cargo handled.

The most recent merger suggestion came in a report presented to Los Angeles City Administra-tive Officer C. Erwin Piper by a management team assigned to

study the city's harbor operation.

The team concluded that harbor management in Los Angeles has been poor. Solving that prob-lem by combining the weak Los Angeles management with the strong Long Beach management might be a way to improve the Los Angeles operation. It might also be a way to make the Long

Beach operation deteriorate.
IN ANY EVENT, Los Angeles

has so many problems it is a shame to see it devoting so much attention to this one vexing prob-

There is an alternative, and it would be sensible for Mayor Bradley and the Los Angeles councilmen to ponder it.

The alternative is for Los Angeles to sever the long umbilical cord that so shakily connects the body of Los Angeles to the harbor at San Pedro. The cord snakes past the communities of Gardena, Carson and Torrance to the har-bor, where it suddenly grows into the operation the new Los Angeles report says has been mismanaged

IF LOS ANGELES were to give up that narrow strip of itself, the communities along which the strip runs might be persuaded to take it in. It belongs to those communities by all the logic of geography and common interests.

Then the Long Beach harbor commissioners might be persuaded to take the former Los Angeles Harbor under their wings. There would be a loss of competition, which is good for shippers and for aggressive port management. But there would be a gain in efficiency for the former Los Angeles Harbor. And the Los Angeles mayor and council would be free to devote their attention to the pressing vote their attention to the pressing problems of their city: urban blight and sprawl, the lack of mass transportation, air pollution, the threat of a power shortage, growing crime and the decline of the nightclub scene.

Jess Unruh tries again

Former Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh says he is thinking about running either for an Assembly seat or for the office of state treas-urer. Unruh indicates that it is far from certain that he will be a candidate for either.

Considering his failures in tries for governor and for mayor of Los Angeles, Unruh is probably wise not to set his sights as high as the governorship at this time. Several well-financed fellow Democrats fare already in the race, and Unruh needs a victory or two be-

however, and it is good news that he has not abandoned politics.

Jess Unruh is that rarest of politicians: a practical idealist. He knows when to surrender, when to compromise, when to hold firm. He is at home with both the dreamers and the doers, and he can translate the ideals of the former into the action of the latter.

He worked the California Legislature into a position where it had the staff, the organization and the kind of members to make it the most forward-looking and fore he tries to spring back to the top of the political heap.

California has had few persons of Unruh's gifts in political office,

'Victory' may undo President

WASHINGTON — The probability that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski will not subpoena the latest tapes and documents denied him by President Nixon's lawyers may be hailed at the White House as a major victory, but in fact the new confrontation has ominous overtones for the

Even with the new material, Jaworski's prosecutors are confident they have evidence enough to indict and convict Mr. Nixon's former top aides. Mean-while, relations between the White House and Jaworski, handpicked by the President last October to replace Archibald Cox, are lower than ever. Furthermore, the latest noncooperation has hurt the President with the all-important fencestraddlers in Congress.

WORST OF ALL, the new develop-ments tie Mr. Nixon ever closer to the fate of his former lieutenants — particu-larly H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. If the prosecutors really do have the goods on them, the President is either guilty of damaging loyalties to fallen com-rades or needs to shield them to protect himself. Thus, now more than ever, Mr. Nixon appears to be personally commit-ted to the exoneration of Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

The shadowy confrontation this week between the White House and Jaworski



cannot rationally be explained otherwise. In recent weeks, the White House has privately stressed defense not only of the President but of former aides as well. The word being spread to Nixon loyalists is that former appointments secretary Dwight Chapin, a small fish indeed, may be the only staffer ever convicted by a jury; all the rest will go free. The basis for this rosy forecast is the

The basis for this rosy forecast is the prosecutions's reliance on testimony by deposed White House counsel John W. Dean III. Presidential lieutenants are telling the world in public: the tapes will prove Dean a liar. That, they claim, will demolish the prosecution's cases.

Hence, the White House believes it has Jawarski in a dilemma. If he subpognas

Jaworski in a dilemma. If he subpoenas the documents denied him, he risks a court fight pushing long delayed Watercourt fight pushing long-delayed Watergate indictments into May or even later, as well as probably stalling House impeachment proceedings. But if he pulls back and does not press for the documents; the White House can claim Jaworski, when eyeball-to-eyeball with the President, flinched.

At this writing, Jaworski's probable course is to consult the Senate Judiciary Committee, which in turn may summon

Committee, which in turn may summon Atty. Gen. William Saxbe for help. But all this seems mostly going through the mo-tions to make a record. In all probability, the documents will be neither surrendered nor subpoenaed. The White House can then claim Jaworski flinched.

BUT IN FACT the prosecutors believe in their existing evidence. They believe Dean's testimony will stand up against

the tapes. Consequently, as in so much of Watergate, all paths converge on John Dean's credibility.

If Dean is sustained in court, the President's strategy will have served him badly by further souring relations with Jamerski Jaworski.

The day when presidential chief-of-staff Alexander Haig called Jaworski "a patriot," and other White House aides expected soft treatment from him, passed long ago, and the relationship has deterio-rated rapidly in recent weeks.

Letters to the Editor

"BEWARE THE AYES OF MARCH.."

Trust us, officers

FORD PREDICTS DECISION ON IMPEACHMENT

BILL BY HOUSE

JUDICIARY

APRIL.

COMMITTEE BY

I have always respected the police, and I feel they do a fine job considering the numberous obstacles: court leniency, the varied people and the harassment they must deal with every day. But an incident today has made me wonder if the men on the force forget they are dealing with human beings just like they are. I do not have six eyes and ton arms.

not have six eyes and ten arms.

I am referring to an incident which happened while I was driving by the fire on Walnut and 29th Street, where a Signal Hill policeman was directing traffic. He was waving everyone by with a night stick in his hand and when I went by he hit my car a couple of times. When I stopped and looked at my car there were a couple of dents and black marks on the

I phoned the Signal Hill Police Department and the officer who answered said he was aware of the incident and that I had not followed directions. The point of this is why was the officer using his night slick? And why did he have to hit my car? I may have been wrong by not following directions, but I had no idea of what was going on at the time, and I drive to work on Walnut every day so it was unexpected to find police and firementhere.

I hope the men and women working as police officers would take a moment and think about how they would feel if this happened to them. Not all people are murderers, crooks, etc. Some of us are pretty nice people.

Long Beach M.A. GRAHAM

Why race cars?

EDITOR:

It takes fuel to get to auto races, and to see it go up in smoke — my Scotch blood is "agin it." We already know how fast these cars can go — so what's the roint? point? Long Beach

ANN POMROY

Racing explained

EDITOR:

EDITOR:

Thank you for the UPI article "Historic California sites "obliterated" (Feb. 4), Your printing of excerpts from the State Archeological, Historical and Paleontelogical Task Force's annual report brought to your readers the imminent danger to countless state historical sites.

Your account of how private industry, urban development and state highway construction have indiscriminately obliterated thousand-year-old Indian villages and burial grounds was dismaying.

It is my hope that the task force will be successful in its attmept to establish a state agency to protect these historical

state agency to protect these historical sites from land development as well as from digs by amateur archeologists.

The protection of such land will not only preserve our heritage and afford

greater insight into the early history of the state, but might also be a national parkland for the enjoyment of all citizens. Long Beach PEGGY A, ALDRICH

Preserve history

It was interesting to read the letter from R. H., Wilmington, that appeared in the "Sound Off" column of Monday's paper. I hope the writer has not Monday's paper. I hope the writer has not yet returned to Montana and his white-faced cattle, for I want him to see that others have check-cashing troubles in Long Beach. Not long ago my wife and I took a four-month, 12,000-mile trip throughout the United States and cashed travelers' checks at will, no questions asked. We returned home to Long Beach, where we have lived for nearly 40 years, with comfortable bank accounts, and almost had to sell our souls to get a travelwith comfortable bank accounts, and almost had to sell our souls to get a travelers' check cashed. Do not feel put upon, R.H. There are others who wonder what the score is. Enjoy the fellowship of your white-faced cattle and do plan to see us again sometime. again sometime.
Long Beach WILLIAM H. ZINN

Arab terrorist plan to destroy jumbo jet revealed

WASHINGTON - When Britain threw tanks around London's Heathrow airport to protect Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, word leaked out that Arab terror-ists had planned to kill him in order to abort Middle East peace efforts. But the leaks told only a fraction of the story.

Now a warning to the House Com-merce Committee by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and a "need-to-know-only" CIA alert to the White House and other agencies, explain the Kissinger danger and harbinger new troubles for the great world air terminals.

A FEW DAYS ago, Murphy spoke in confidence with Federal Aviation Administration special agents who insisted a "Heathrow-type" incident had actually been planned in the United States. With the agents' consent, Murphy took the mat-ter to his chairman, Rep. Harley Stag-

'Intelligence (the FAA agents) have received indicates that terrorists in the United States have plans to park an automobile at the end of the runway of a major U.S. airport and 'fire one of these cickets right up the tailpipe of a 747 as it takes off." Murphy relayed to Staggers a long private note.

"These rockets," as it turns out, were arecisely the same kind of SA-7 "Strolla" bloulder-fired missiles that had alarmed the British into their extraordinary precautions at Heathrow.

AS WE HAVE now discovered, the CIA and its British counterparts had learned from informants that Arab terrorists planned to station a car at the end of a Heathrow runway and zoom a light-weight but lethal rocket up the jet pipe of Kissinger's plane.

The purpose, of course, was to wreck the modest Israeli-Egypt agreement then being worked out by the peripathetic secretary of state. This would create the kind of whirlwind in the Middle East that the terrorists reap so well.

As soon as the CIA picked up the intelligence, it worked with other agen-



Jack Anderson

cies, particularly the FAA, to get out allpoints warnings that Strellas were in Arab hands.

"It is probable," began the cautionary wire sent on an internal circuit to the White House situation room, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the FBI, the Secret Service and the State Department, "that the Fedayeen possess... Soviet SA-7 (Strella) ground to air missiles."

SOME OF THE 30-pound weapons had already been "found by Italian police in possession of Fedayeen terrorists near Rome's international airport (on) 5 Sep-

tember," the wire went on.
"In view of demonstrated capability of

Fedayeen to operate worldwide, (this) information ... is being furnished by United States government on a confidential and need-to-know basis . .

The FAA retransmitted the information to foreign security officials, foreign airlines and the U.S. Air Transport Association. In a careful technical evaluation of the Strella's danger, the message said the weapon had been developed by the Soviets as an infantry-man's missile against aircraft flying below 10,000 feet.

The FAA-CIA warning told how two men, one carrying a launcher, the other lugging an extra round, can set up, fire and escape in less than a minute. "Preparing the missile to fire, acquiring the target and firing the missile requires 10 to 20 seconds," said the wire. "The person launching the missile may then leave the area.

Little care is needed in aiming. The missile has a heat-seeking infrared homing system that draws the rocket to heat as surely as iron filings are drawn to a magnet. The system works at ranges up to almost three miles, permitting the terrorists to waylay the plane hundreds of yards from the airport, particularly when the jet makes a slow climb.

THE CONFIDENTIAL message only hinted at an added threat of Strellas in the hands of reckless and unconscionable terrorists. If the rocket misses the tailpipe of a plane, it "might be diverted by alternate sources of heat." This means that it could plunge down the smokestack of a school, a factory or any other building nearby.

"At this point, there are no known countermeasures for these missiles which are both inexpensive and highly effecwarned the message. And, increasingly, the Strellas are being matched by other nations producing antiaircraft rocket weapons for their infantrymen.

The American warning, coupled with intelligence gathered by West German, Dutch, Belgian and British security networks, has led to a drastic change in, protection around major air terminals.

"While the British display was played up in the press," Murphy wrote, "it is not generally known that the original deployment of mass military forces to deter missile bearing terrorists occurred at Brussels Airport when the Belgian government learned of the presence of Palestinian Arabs passing through the facility.

"Belgian intelligence justified the mass alert on the basis of information that the Arabs had in their possession Soviet SA-7 shoulder-launched surface-toair launchers and missiles.'

AS A RESULT of the international scare, U.S. troops and German security men with submachine guns are guarding the Frankfurt airport and "patrolling flight paths in armored vehicles some distance from the airport," Murphy said. Troops are also on guard at the Amsterdam airport, believed to be a major target of the terrorists "because of (the Netherlands) political support of Israel."

What can be done about this new deadly breed of weapons in the hands of ter-rorists who have already shown that imno-cence and even infancy is no protection against sudden murder?

The CIA and American air security experts recommend a limit on slow climbs and descents and on low flights "over areas difficult to surveil (sic). Local security forces may reduce the threats ... by securing the area (for about three miles) each side of ... the approach, takeoff and climbout areas of active run-

If there is an advance warning, the aircraft under attack can "jettison flares to attract the heat-seeking missiles." This, of course, could mean the rockets will then mindlessly find a new target if they miss both plane and flares.

While Murphy and others have introduced bills to bolster security at U.S. airports, experts we have talked with say the solution must be political, not techni-

NEW LEGISLATION would help, say these experts, but until the Arab lands refuse hospitality to mass murderers, there is no protection but prayer, good luck or staying away from airports.

FOOTNOTE: Palestinian and other Arab terrorists have been relatively inactive in the United States. The unsolved murder of an Israeli embassy official in a Washington suburb last year, however, is believed to have been perpetrated by ter-



"It's not MY fault that I'm driving this big car, it's the

Port merger won't solve problems

The most dramatic recommendation in the recently released 60page audit of operations of the Los Angeles Harbor Department was that the department merge with Long Beach.

Like so many earlier merger Like so many earner merger suggestions — some of which date as far back as 1926 — the audit fails to say just how such a merger would be beneficial.

THE THREE-MONTH audit prepared by a seven-man team from the office of Dr. C. Erwin Piper, Los Angeles city administra-tive officer —considers such trivia as discontinuing operation of the department's nursery because "the only extensive landscaping now under consideration is the planting of oleanders along the readway near Todd Shipyard."

Yet the comprehensive audit report fails to provide any supporting evidence that "duplication of expensive facilities and costly competition could be avoided if the operation of the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach were merg-

Officials on both sides of the dividing line between the back-to-back ports are asking: "Duplica-tion of what expensive facilities?"

Nor does the report say what costly competition could be avoid-

THE FIRST OF 55 recommendations made in the Harbor De-



REPORTER'S

Jack O.

Baldwin

audit suggests that Los Angeles city and port officials meet with their counterparts in Long Beach to discuss "the operations of the ports ... as a single entity under one board representing both cities.

Reading between the lines, longtime observers know Piper's report refers to the uneconomical operation of the bulk loader in Los Angeles Harbor and the ornate, seldom-used Consolidated Marine Terminal, where some - but not all - of the passenger cruise ships dock while making Los Angeles their port of call.

Last week three members of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners disagreed with the Piper report on the merger issue. The three were Nate DeBiasi, vice president of the commission, and commissioners Terence J. Matthews and Roy S. Ferkich. They said they did, however, feel there could be more cooperation between the two ports to encourage importers and exporters to send their goods through one or the other.

THE PORTS do cooperate.

They have for years.

The engineering departments have been comparing notes for years. There has been cooperation between the ports' public relations

divisions. The accounting sections freely exchange figures on tonnage, revenues and rates. In December and January, representatives of the ports' traffic departments made arm-in-arm calls on three railroads in an effort to put the ports in a more competitive position with other Pacific Coast ports.

If the commissioners and staffs of the ports can be accused of anything, it is that they have neglected to publicize the times and occa-sions when they cooperate.

During the past decade or so, I have heard several Los Angeles Harbor commissioners — Who Harbor commissioners — Who seem to change as frequently as the tides — make derogatory re-marks about the Long Beach com-missioners and staff. Such comments do little to create a public make the ports appear to be maritime vampires at each other's throats.

Competition between the ports brings importing and exporting trade to one or the other. It is a case of win some, lose some. But more trade passes through the two ports than through any other port complex on the Pacific coast of the United States and Canada. That's good for our megalopolis.

THE PRESENT Los Angeles commission has indicated it intends to coul it as far as backbiting is concerned.

Further, the Los Angeles commission has taken under considera-tion a suggestion that it develop a public relations program that publicizes port cooperation.

Where To Write

As a reader service, here are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
County Supervisors — James A. Haves and other Les Angeles Court

llayes and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Los Angeles, 90012.
Congressmen — Craig Hosmer,
R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217
Rayburn Bldg: Richard T. Hanna,
D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg: Glenn M. Anderson, DHarbar City, 35th District, 1132
Longworth Bldg: Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 223
Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell
Jr. R-Los Angeles, 28th District Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

HEY MOM! We'll remember

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd Dis-Kennick, D-Long Beach, out frict; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th Dis-trict; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redontrict; Robert G. Boverly, R-Redôndo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R-Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huftington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Calif. 95814.

The third GOP candidate

SACRAMENTO - California's constitution is clear enough; a person is qualified to be governor if he or she is "an elector who has been a citizen of the United States and a resident of this state for five years immediately preceding his elec-

Ivaido Lenci votes. He is a citizen. He has been in California

lvaldo Lenci thinks there are things in California which need fix-

to effect the needed repairs. And so, he is a candidate.

Ivaldo Lenci? He was born in Tuscany 29 years ago, and came to the United States in 1963. He worked. He attended adult education classes, at nance business in Sacramento. He became a father.

He worked with Boy Scouts, and participated in other civic activi-



Schmidt VIEW FROM OUR

the curious. "The constitution says I can do something about it, and so

HIS ENGLISH is difficult to understand, sometimes. Particularly when he becomes excited, which

has the money. Some of Ivaldo Lenci's friends

tell him he is a dreamer, that he doesn't have a chance. He will not

Foolish? A harsh, unkind word. And perhaps inappropriate.

— "We spend more money managing welfare programs today than we give to people on welfare." "Unions should use pension

funds to buy government bonds.
The government is helped, and the
employe knows his future is pro-

— "The working man is losing out because he can't beat inflation. The unions get him a higher salary, but prices then go even higher, so he got more money but he's more behind than before."

"I would gladly work for \$50 a week if I could still buy bread for a nickel.''

"For me, high class people and low-class people is not because of money, is because of morality in the heart.

— "I do not believe we should nationalize business, but we should nationalize all charities and all fund-raising for charities,"

— "Police have plenty to do protecting us from robbers and killers. Why it should be police business about prostitutes and movies and bookstores and gambling? At what point do we stop running other people's lives?"

— "How can we do anything for young people if we don't listen to them?"

— "I see people raising six or seven children, but I don't see the children giving help to their parents when it is needed.'

- "I believe we should care for the elderly we have, but I also believe steps should be taken to make those programs unneces-

sary."
— "I tell you what life is. Life is being married and having children, like I have. Coming home, fired, seeing family, got to make man the happiest he can be." And more.

Foolishness? Perhaps we need

IT IS NOT so great a feat simply to mouth maxims, of course. The trick is in turning the aphor-ism into actuality. Ivaldo Lenci is not going to be tested, because he is not going to have a chance to make the repairs he thinks are

needed. But if he doesn't see all the things there are to see when he looks at California and its problems and its political system, it is be-cause his vision is blurred by faith, not by the need to consider political

nsequences. What is saddest is not that Ivaldo Lenci invites comparisons to Don Quixote, but that it seems star-tling and refreshing and encourag-ing to find the American dream ing to find the American still being dreamed. Is it really so

you even if the family doesn't!

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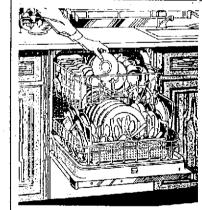
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soil stripping action elim cales hand ansing. Exclusive Flo-Thru Daying — safe thorough forced of drying without hot spots.

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and reception.

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eign equation for me ball to his.
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the March 8 deadline. He says he

more than five years.

ing, and he thinks he knows what repairs are needed. By definition, he is qualified to hold the office of

ONLY THE GOVERNOR, he believes, has the authority needed

which he acquired a language, a bride, and familiarity with American history and the federal and state constitution.

tics.
"I see wrong things," he told a recent gathering of the friendly and



STATE BUREAU

I try

He is a Republican, so he will appear on the June 4 GOP primary ballot alone with Houston Flournoy and Ed Reinecke, provided he comes up with the \$982 filing fee by

L.A.C. Says Compound interest on your savings

Some readers of my recent column on equaling inflation by increasing your assets at the same have asked just how this can be done with complete safety. I pointed out that inflation at 5 per cent a year compounded would mean the cost of living would double in 14 years. For those working this would on the average be met by increased wages and salaries. But for those looking forward to retirment, or those already on retirement it can be a serious problem unless they build up adequate savings to meet their expenses when pay checks stop and inadequate Social Security or pensions are the only income.

Recently I read a report sent by a savings and loan to its depositors. It gave examples of the growth of savings when the interest earned was left with the S. & L. and thereby started earning interest in addition to the original amount .deposited. This was compound interest. It showed how \$1,000 deposited in a 7-1/2 per cent, 4-year certificate account would increase to \$1,455 in 5 years, to \$2,117 in 10 years, to \$3,079 in 15 years, to \$4,481 in 20

VIRTUALLY all savings and loans offer this kind of program whereby the interest each month becomes a part of the principal. The information had one flaw that is misleading. It failed to state the fact that the depositor would have to pay income taxes on the annual interest even though it was not received. For example in 15 years the compounded interest on the \$1,000 original deposit would total \$2,079. If you were in the 25 per cent income tax group you would have to pay over these 15 years \$518 in income taxes making your cost the original \$1,000 plus income taxes of \$518 or a total of \$1,518 invested. But your investment would have increased to the \$3,079 value of your saving certificate.
More than double your investment.

The 7-1/2 per cent saving certificate is issued only on \$1,000 or more deposited for 4 years or longer. There is a reduction in the inter-est payments if the principal is withdrawn before the 4 year period has ended. But additional deposits to the account can be added at the

same interest rate. If you do not have the \$1,000 for the initial certificate deposit you can build up to the \$1,000 by starting a monthly passbook savings that pays 514 per cent annual interest which can also be compounded.

For example if you save and deposit \$50 a month for about 19 months you will have \$1,000 in the account. You can then transfer that account to a 71/2 per cent certificate account which will grow as the above figures indicate. Interest rates may vary up or down over the 15 years. But that would reflect changes in inflation because interest rates change as inflation

BANK ACCOUNTS can be used in the same way, although the interest rates are slightly lower. But the interest can be left in the account and compounded on the same basis. It is a way of saving and seeing your capital increase at rates equal to or more than infla-

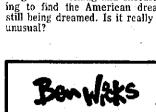
tion reduces the value of dollars.

The safety factor is of supreme importance in such a program. Your deposits including earned interest are insured in banks and most savings and loans up to \$20,-000. But a family can have this protection multiplied by having separate accounts for husband and wife or children, or an additional joint account.

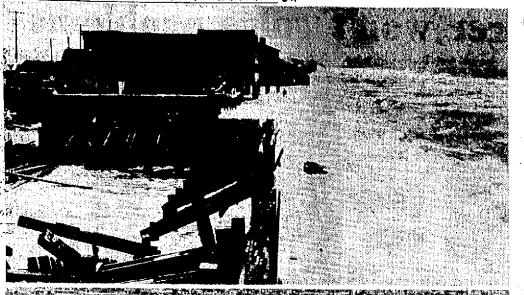
When many economists tell us we face inflation at 5 per cent or more a year on the average, and that such inflation compounded will double the cost of living in 14 years, it appears that regular savings deposited in such programs will more than equal the increased cost of living for the next 15 years and grow proportionately if left in for longer periods when retirement

PENSIONS MAY or may not be sufficient to provide the comforts on retirement. Social Security will probably increase as inflation increases. But if the husband dies many pension programs do not cover the widow and the combined Social Security payments are cut, drastically for the widow. It is why every family should have addition-I assets to provide for such possi-

Life insurance can be the greatest coverage during the working years. A \$1,000 policy can be payable after only a first premium payment. It is important that every family have such protection, or other sound investments. This is written only to demonstrate what compound interest can mean in a savings program and the protection that comes from savings in banks and savings and loans under the \$20,000 deposit insurance protec-









THE BEACH AT BELMONT SHORE On Jan. 6, 1939, (above) and today

It was the worst surf I've seen in 36 years'

By RALPH PINMAN Staff Writer

Long Beach was wring-ing wet from heavy winter rains one morning 35 years ago when a massive surf spawned in some offshore storm rolled across unprotected San Pedro Bay and crashed onto Belmont Shore and the Peninsula.

"No lives were lost this morning and no injuries reported," the Press-Telegram of Jan. 6, 1939, reassured its readers. But coastline property damage soared into the thousands of sound, uninflated prewar dollars. "It was the worst surf

I've seen in 36 years of living beside Alamitos Bay," commented an oldtimer

In those days before the Army Corps of Engineers completed a breakwater from the San Gabriel River mouth to San



JOHN PROPHET Will Entertain Vets

Singer to entertain

Singer Johnny Prophet, who has appeared with Frank Sinatra in Las Vegas, is scheduled to entertain disabled veterans Thursday during a special Valentine's Day show sponsored by the South Central District iElks.

Spokesman Kayajanian said the variety show, to be presented at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital, will include dancers Lali and Linda Morris.Refreshments will 🖇 be served by Lady Elks,

Emblem Club. Prophet, a member of San Pedro Eiks Lodge 966, will be introduced by that group's exalted ruler, Bob Sanchez. The singer recently completed a 15month engagement in Torrance and is now appearing in Fullerton.

Pedro, the sandy strand ed, and women in hip of Long Beach was badly eroded. Other reports from the period indicate only a small sand beach usually was available to

the Sun-and-surf crowd. Certainly there was no beach showing the morning of Jan. 6. Combers standing 15

feet higher than the 6'7" tide they rode crashed ashore from the San-Gabriel to old Belmont Pier, said the P-T. Pounding waves almost cut new channels across the Peninsula and further eastward, into Anaheim

Thoroughfares from Ocean Boulevard to Coast Highway were submergboots were seen at noon shoveling mud and silt from beachfront living rooms: Several homes were totally destroyed undercut by surf action. And chunks of wood from the boardwalk were hurled through many a plate glass window or wall. By midmorning, however, it was all over.

Although heavy surf still rolls inshore at times, there's been nothing com-parable since the break-water was finished. And Long Beach, in the mean-time, fluffed out its eróded beaches into more usable proportions once the bay was eased into its granite girdle.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable high clouds at times otherwise fair today through Morday. Windy at times below coastal caryons, Little temperature change. Overright the most of the mid the most of the mid the

Man. Sunrige: 7:42 a.m. Sunset. 6:13 a.m.
Sun. Maeriste: 1150 a.m. Moonset: 1:31 p.m.
Man. Moorrist: 12:43 a.m. Moonset: 1:30 p.m.
Man. Moorrist: 12:43 a.m. Moonset: 1:30 p.m.
Lows. 0:7 ft. at 1:10 a.m. J. 1:23 a.m. and 5:31 ft. at 12:55 p.m. Lows. 0:7 ft. at 6:13 a.m.
and 0:5 ft. at 6:13 p.m.
Moor. Tides: Hight: 3:71 at 1:13 a.m. Lows, 6:9 ft. at 7:32 a.m. and 1:2 ft. at 1:03 p.m.
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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CessnAir denies aviation fuel lack, will double facilities

By HERB SHANNON Staff Writer

Every aircraft sales organization tells prospective customers there is no such thing as an aviation fuel shortage. One Long Beach Airport firm is put-ting up \$2 million as an expression of confidence in that opinion.

"There's no problem getting aviation fuel any-where in the country," said Burt Eldridge, sales manager of CessnAir Aviation, Inc., in disclos-ing company plans to double present office and hangar facilities at 3501 Lakewood Bivd., and add a five-story, 100,000-square-foot office building complex.

Talk of aviation fuel re-

strictions has had a psychological effect on some plane purchasers, Eldridge admitted, but he said the Long Beach firm believes this condition is

only temporary.
"We'll be doing business as usual as soon aseveryone realizes there is no fuel shortage for general aviation pur-poses," he said. "That's why we're going ahead with this development

Eldridge said bids have been let for initial construction work on the firm's frontage of approximately 1,000 feet on Lakewood Boulevard just north of the Donald Douglas Drive entrance to the airport terminal. Groundbreaking is scheduled within 60 days.

The present 10,000-square-foot hangar and of-fice facility will be dou-bled in size to permit expansion of CessnAir's avionics service section avionics service section, Eldridge explained. The new portion will be an exact duplicate of the present structure with the exception of interior balcony offices, he said. The four-story plus

penthouse office structure to be erected south of the hangar facility was de-signed by Kurt Hillgru-ber, CessnAir vice president and general man-

ager, who is also an archi-tect. Structural engineer-ing was done by Vincent Kevin Kelly Associates of

Santa Monica.

The ground floor and upper three stories of the major CessnAir Building will be for lease and rental as offices for aviationoriented firms, but not limited to that category. Hillgruber is considering leasing the fifth-story penthouse as a restaurant

pentiouse as a restaurant and cocktail leunge. "We expect most inter-est in the office space from corporations which have their own aircraft and need the convenience of a nearby service facili-ty," Eldridge said. "A ty," Eldridge said. "A good proportion of the building will be occupied by banks and other busi-

port location."

The main structure will provide underground parking for 100 cars, as well as surface parking on the north side of the building. A separate lot now at the north side of the hangar will continue to be used by CessnAir em-

ployes. Also to be erected in the \$2 million development are a line of T-hangars for enclosed parking of air-craft along the south pe-rimeter of the company's

8-acre lease. CessnAir is the Long Beach sales and service dealer for all Cessna Aircraft Co. products except the manufacturer's new Citation business ict. sold only from the factory.

'What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire de-partments during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Satur-day.

period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday:
12:27 a.m., man down, 3636
Linden Ave.; 12:44 a.m., man
down, Third Street at Chestnut
Avenue; 1:41 a.m., trash fire,
800 Linden Ave.; 1:58 a.m.,
traffic accident, 70th Way at
Orange Avenue; 2:16 a.m.,
house fire, 3854 Mayfield St.;
2:20 a.m., traffic accident, 5tudebaker Road at Barbanell St.
3:49 a.m., rescue, 3660 Pioneer Blvd. 7:32 a.m., electrical
fire, 700 Windham Ave.; 8:45
a.m., first aid, 316 Quincy Ave.;

9:02 a.m., first aid, 1901 Golden Ave.; 10:30 a.m., man down, Long Beach Boulevard at Pat-

Long Beach Boulevard at Patterson Street; 10:33 a.m., man down, 132 W. First St.; 10:43 a.m., man down, 132 W. First St.; 10:43 a.m., man down, 3937 Lewis Ave.
10:53 a.m., car fire, 3143 Iroquois Ave.; 11:31 a.m., wires down, 1423 E. 17th St.; 11:59 a.m., man down, Second Street at Argonne Avenue.
12:04 p.m., first aid, 310 W. Broadway; 12:27 p.m., storm drain fire, Seventh Street at Cherry Avenue; 12:40 p.m., box car fire, 2485 E. 88th St.; 12:51 p.m., difficult breathing, 319 Hermosa Ave.; 1:05 p.m., garage fire, 3944 Gundry Ave.; 1:11 p.m., first aid, 2033 E. Third St.; 1:48 p.m., rescue,

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3901 E. Fourth St.

1:51 p.m., man down, 1477
Warren Ave.; 2:04 p.m., man
down, 1701 E. Artesia Blvd.;
2:12 p.m., first aid, 312 W. 1414
St.; 2:22 p.m., assault victim,
821 Cerritos Ave.; 2:22 p.m.,
first aid, 416 W. Flith St.; 2:57
p.m., child down, 151 Via,
Wanda; 3:04 p.m., first aid,
5332 Paramount Blvd.
3:29 p.m., first aid, 1105 E.
11th St.; 3:27 p.m., house fire,
4348 Rose Ave.; 3:38 p.m.,
industrial accident, THUMS
Landing; 3:39 p.m., Hemp fire,
Pier A Berth 8; 4:29 p.m., man
down, Long Beach State
University; 4:30 p.m., child
down, Pier A Berth 202; 4:33
p.m., car fire, 45th Street at
California Avenue;

QUITTING BUSINESS

AFTER 37 YEARS IN BUSINESS LEO SHULTZ IS RETIRING WITH THE BIGGEST SALE IN HIS HISTORY

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

- Kroenler Simmons
- Séalv
- Medipedic by Sholars
- Broyhill
- Bassett
- L.A. Period Co.
- Victorian

- Hammary
- La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner
 - Simmons Hide-A-Beds

- Gillespie
 - Colony

 - Cal-Style

 - Douglas
- Singer
- Unagusta
- Expand-Away
- Isenberg
- Good Tables

DINING ROOM

EARLY

DESIGN

AMERICAN

• NEWEST PINE

PROVINCIAL

MODERN WALNUT

SHULTZ

INNERSPRING

MATTRESS

BOX SPRING SETS

- KING SIZE
- QUEEN SIZE
- **FULL SIZE** TWIN SIZE

.

LIVING ROOM SOFAS • SOLID BIRCH

- LOVE SEATS
- ROCKERS
- **VELVETS**
- TWEEDS
- CHAIRS
- **HERCULON**
- NAUGAHYDE
- RECLINERS

- NAUGAHYDE VINYLS
- **VELVETS**
- **TWEEDS**
- **HERCULONS**
- MATELASSES
- FRENCH
 - SPANISH
 - •MEDITERRANEAN • PECAN

CORNER GROUP

2 INNERSPRING

SLEEP 2

- MATTRESSES 2 FOUNDATIONS ON CASTERS
- 2 COVERLETS
- 3 BOLSTERS
- CORNER TABLE

SOLID BIRCH EARLY AMERICAN NEWEST PINE

DESIGNS

BEDROOM

- . MEDITERRANEAN MODERN
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL
- BUNK BEDS ODD BEDS ALL SIZES, KINGS, QUEENS, FUEL & TWIN SIZES

HOURS

DAILY, 9-9 SAT., 9-6 SUN., 18-5

TABLE LAMPS HIDE-A-WAY

STYLES • INEXPENSIVE

APARTMENT SIZES

• MEDITERRANEAN

 FLOOR LAMPS EASTERN MADE

DECORATOR

LAMPS

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

- . MASTER CHARGE . BANKAMERICARD
- LEO SHULTZ PLAN TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

BEDS SOFAS WITH

- FOLDING MATTRESSES QUEEN SIZE
- REGULAR SIZE APARTMENT SIZE HERCULONS
- TWEEDS VINYLS
- FLORALS

700 LONG BEACH BLVD., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH PHONE 437-1295

3 in race fail Long-lasting auto oil claimed to file funds data

Harbor Area cities missed the deadline Friday for filing the first required declaration of campaign receipts and expenditures for the March 5 municipal

In Lomita, Harold J. Croyts, one of six city council candidates, failed to file on time. All of the other candidates submitted declarations that neither donations nor expenses to date had ex-ceeded \$500.

In Carson, David Dominguez, a city council candidate, and Aaron Thomas, a city clerk candidate, both missed the deadline. Only the two incumbent councilmen, the city treasurer, and one city clerk candidate reported exceeding the \$500 mark so far.

Under a new state law, candidate reported.

candidates are required to submit the detailed re-ports twice before the election and once within 30 days after the election. Any person failing to file on time is subject to a fine of \$10 per day with a maximum of \$50, or an amount equal to his campaign expenditures if he spent more than the \$500.

Carson candidates using the under-\$500 short form. were Robert Delaplaine, Horace H. Hunter Jr. Dianna L. Pigsley, Carl E. Robinson, Duncan Blair Sillers, and Thomas

Jr., Mary Louise Custer, Charles A. (Chuck) Ross, and Mary L. Trainer, all for city clerk; and Fran-cis S. (Frank) Allen, for city treasurer.

The committee support-ing Mary Louise Custer for city clerk filed a separate report declaring no income and no expenses

though she qualified for the declaration of less than \$500 in contributions or expense.

His timing was good. From his Santa Fe Springs factory, he now puts out 6,000 gallons of oil he says will last over 30,000 miles in your car with normal filter changes.

last 30,000 miles a change.

There are no impurities in my oil, and it clings to

Seven years ago, Clive Hollinshead wasn't thinking about an energy crisis when he set out to find a the metal parts He said his oil will cut method of super-relining national consumption by automotive oil to make it

60 per cent.

Several large firms, including the Los Angeles Police Department, are now investigating Hollins-head's Key Oil.

A spokesman for Faber Laborartories in Los Angeles, acknowledged that samples provided by Hollingshead do what he claims they will. The offi-cial emphasized that the lab, a nationally known oil testing concern, is not in any way endorsing the

Hollinshead, 49, who re-tains a trace of an English accent, says he is "going to revolutionize the lubricating industry."

He used to be a professional painting restorer be-fore he and two employes: began selling the oil, which costs \$1.75 a quart

and is billed as giving 10 per cent better mileage.

"It does what it says it does," he asserts,

are no gimmicks. He claims that a Texas trucking firm has been testing his oil and one truck has 97,000 miles on

the same oil. The exact process is patented, he said, "and I'm not interested in selling the company, I want to build it myself."

Inquiries have come in schools, Avis and Hertz. The City of Honolulu is testing his oil, took he

says. (1)
Other inventors have also been researching methods of extending gasoline and oil, but none have yet hit the market — Hollinshead is there first.

Or, as the saying goes, the oilly bird gets the worm.

-Robert Gore

Councilman John A. Marbut showed contribu-tions totaling \$1,700.26, of which he had advanced \$1,128.26 himself. His expenses to date have been \$3,032.96, mostly for printing and lumber. He also recieved \$215 in non-cash donations, \$140 for the use of a trailer as campaign headquarters and representing the rental of

Councilman Gilbert D. Smith reported contribu-tions of \$612.87 to date. Only \$258 has been spent so far on his candidacy.

City Treasurer Dorothy Carter reported campaign income of \$1,136.84 — \$1,100 of it as a loan — and expenditures to date

Helen Kawagoe, a city cterk candidate, reported expenditures of \$3,008.87 to date of which \$2,678.67 remains as a deficit. She has recieved \$1,500 in loans, \$330 in cash and \$90 in non-cash doantions. Most of her expenditures have gone for printing and a \$500 fee to her campaign manager.

LaVerne D. Curtis, another clerk candiate, reported \$453.83 in expenditures and \$226 in re-N. Townsend, all for city ciepts to date. She used council; Mays Andrews the detailed form even

Chamber event pulls candidates

All seven candidates for the three city council seats to be filled at the March 5 Bellflower municipal election are scheduled to attend the monthly Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Friday at 7:15 a.m.

The meeting will be held at Bellflower Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel St. Stan Massey, Chamber manager, said it is open to the public. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office. Breakfast

tickets are \$2 per person. The candidates are Ken

Cleveland and Clyde Wilson, incumbents, C. Owen 'Porky'' Wilmoth, senior "Porky" Wilmoth, senior environmental analyst; Lester E. "Les" Taylor, moving and storage executive; Robert F. Leavell, attorney; Patrick D. Hielman, accountant; and Robert "Bob" Hansen, property management instructor.

Councilman Cleveland is in the escrow business and Councilman Wilson is in the produce business. Mayor J. Kimball Walker, after serving 12 years on the council, is not seeking re-election.

L.B. remains part of technology unit

stantial benefits" received by the city from its membership in Public Technology, Inc., Long Beach has joined the non-profit research and development agency for a secand year.

The organization is sponsored by several public interest groups, including the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National League of Cities and the International City Man-

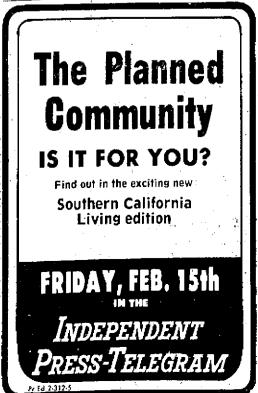
identify governmental the annual fee problems and needs which Beach is \$12,500

can be solved by technological means, and to develop "realistic and economical" solutions in copperation with private

industry.
City Manager John R. Mansell said Long Beach is represented on a national committee developing an automatic fire-hose regulator, which remote operation of pump pressure, hose pressure and other fire-engine

agers Association.

Goals of PTI are to based on population, and the annual fee for Long





The Treasury

LAKEWOOD | TORRANCE Carson at Paramount Hawthorne at Sepulveda OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9:30 - SUNDAYS 10 TO 7

YOUR HOROSCOPE DY JEVNE DIKON Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Life swings so well early in the coming year that you are tempted into many experiments. Results are mixed tyou can't win all the time? until you hit a more coherent pattern of daily living the last quarter of the year. Relationships sustain the impact rather well; none of your adventures is likely to lose any triends for you. Today's natives are original thinkers prone to impersonal moods, willing to work, able to concentrate intensely on the job at hand.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Neither relatives nor co-workers are disposed to go along with your plans. Strangers and casual acquaintances, however, cooperate readily.

"Taurus (April 20-May 20): With no more than bormal confusion, details on any sort of job get complicated. Unexpected interference may give you an out if you want it.

'Gemini (May 21-June 20): Younger people may pull a surprise on you. The last half of the day ranges from bothersome to exciting, with late hours turning out quite well.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Some people try to be helpful with finances, but not lhose close to you. Special care with all things mechanical or electrical is advised.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Interruptions in routines are commonplace, normal for this mixed day, and should not be allowed to cause changes of director or basic policy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Early hours include much outlay for relatively little result. Later hours bring unexpecledly better returns on some trivial past deal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Quick decisions generate Inconvegience in matters, that were

Later hours bring unexpectedly better returns on some trivial past deal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Quek decisions generate inconvenience in matters that were going smoothly: think! Let others turn the wheels a while; giveyourself an even break.

Codifically (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Codifically information is very helpful. Nothing, however, goes well in haste. Absence makes the: heart fonder—and might averta rift today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Casual spending provokes dissent—you needn't try for too much, either way. Let your male know your gentlest side; express yourself!

Edipricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Pressing questions or forcing issues d'iffs into recriminations. Whichever side you find yourself holding, abstain from strong expressions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Peb. 18):
Take up an old task, neglected or unfinished, clear it off once and for all with consistent effort. Experiments are better leit for another opportunity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
You have unrealized assets, intangibles which cannot be taken from you or used by another. Friends and loved ones are full of vague projects.

Bus trip to Las Vegas, three days and two nights, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blyd., 9 a.m. Iowa Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY .

Bivd., noon. North Daketa, 350 E. Ocean Bivd., 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Oklahoma, 350 Long Beach

FREE LECTURE SERIES OFFERED BY LBCC

Four free lecture-series programs get under way in Long Beach Wednesday and Thursday on the consumer scene, Alaska, Africa and photogra-

Sponsored by Long Beach City College and open to the public, each series consists of four twohour lecture sessions.

"The Consumer Scene," with Sandy Spillman, Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Boyd Center, 235 E. Eighth St., will cover money-saving tips, frauds and fleecing, legal rights and food facts and falla-

Also Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Boyd Center, Millicent V. Polley, will discuss "Alaskan-Arctic Summer" with color slides of the Klondike Trial, Alcan Highway, glaciers, mountains and

icebergs.
"Africa," with Dr. Earl A. Hershman, Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 235 E. Broadway, will include illustrated lectures on the Ivory Coast, South Africa, Victoria Falls and the Dhows of Mombasa

"Photography for Fun," with Hank Mancini, will be presented Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the choral room of Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., covering camera techniques, film and equipment, effective exposure and composi-

Recreation Department calendar

10:30 a.m. Mom's morning at the park. Trips, sports, idea ex-change, crafts. Heartwell Park. Adults.

Adults.

1 p.m. Adult Recreational Tennis, Houghton Park. Adult beginners.

2:30 p.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Cabrillo Park. 3-5 years.

4 p.m. Creative Drama, College Estates Park. 8-14 years.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Sit-in hits Sears

There were no arrests.

things you want most may

be in the appliance col-

umn of today's Classified

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave., for women in sisning up for women's soft-ball league play. Women with or without experience in slow-pitch softball, are welcome to at-

A number of performing arts classes are now in progress at various Long instruction in such classes

MONDAÝ

TUESDAY

Scherer Park. Adults \$5 fee 8 weeks.

4 p.m. Creative Arts & Pee Wee Club, College Estates Park. 8-14 years.

4 p.m. May Fostival practice. Houghlon Park. 7-15 years.

4 p.m. Creative Drama, Coolidge Park. 8-14 years.

4 p.m. Creative Drama, Coolidge Park. 8-14 years.

4 p.m. Creative Drama, Coolidge Park. 8-14 years.

4 p.m. Baton, Steams Park. 8-14 years.

4 p.m. Boys and girls 8-13 years.

4 p.m. Boys Basketball warmups, Scherer Park. D

7 p.m. Acting Workshop, King Park. 12-18 years.

7 p.m. Acting Workshop, King Park. 12-18 years.

10:30 a.m. Slim and Trim, Heartwell Park. Adults.

11:30 a.m. Mon't morning the service of the property of the park and the park and the park. 14 p.m. Puppetry, Somerset Park. 8-14 years.

4 p.m. Stite Crafts, Bixby Park Boys and girls 8-13 years.

4 p.m. Atting Workshop, Market Park. 12-18 years.

19 p.m. Acting Workshop Park. 12-18 years.

19 p.m. Acting Workshop Park. 12-18 years.

10 p.m. Acting Workshop Park. 12-18 years.

11 p.m. Acting Workshop Park. 12-18 years.

12 p.m. Acting Workshop Park. 12-18 years.

13 p.m. Puppetry, Ramona Park. 14 p.m. Park. 12-18 years.

14 p.m. Puppetry, Park. 14 p.m. Sation, Steams Park. 14 p.m. Baton, Steams Park. 14 p.m

9:30 a.m. Slim and Trim,
Heartwell Park. Adults.
11 a.m. Tiny Tol Rhythms,
songs, games, crafts. 3-5 years.
4 p.m. Creative Drama,
Heartwell Park. 8-14 years.
4 p.m. Afro Dance, Vets
Park. 12-18 years.
4 p.m. Musical Caravan,
Houghton Park. 8-12 years.
4 p.m. Girls Basketball practice, Scherer Park. Juniors.
6 p.m. Afro Dance, California
Center. 12-18 years.
7 p.m. Acting Workshop,
King Park. 12-18 years.
FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms and Crafts, Somerset Park. 3-5 years. 9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms and Crafts, Houghten Park. 3-5

- About 175 persons staged a sit-in inside the Sears Roebuck store on and Cratts, roughton, years,
10:30 a.m. Tiny Tot
Rhythms, crafts, songs, trips.
Schurer Park, 3-5 years.
4 p.m. Creative Drama, El
Dorado. 8-14 years.
4 p.m. Creative Drama,
Whatey Park. 8-14 years.
4 p.m. Musical Caravan, Silverado Park. 6-12 years.
SATURDAY Geary Street Saturday in support of striking employes who have been off the job for six months. THE BEST price for

10:30 a.m. Tourney Time games, Houghton Park, Boys and girls. It a.m. Drill Team, Cabrillo

Park, 9-15 years.

11 a.m. Musical Caravan,
Wardlow Park, 6-12 years.
1 p.m. Creative Drama,
Drake Park, 8-14 years.
1 p.m. Drill Team, Vets
Park, 9-15 years.

1 p.m. Pappetry, Cherry
Park Boys and girls 8-14 years.
2 p.m. General crafts, El
Dorado Park, Free 6-12 years.
2 p.m. Rahibow Magic Painting Crafts, Scherer Park, Elementary.

Adjust Valve

Adjust Dwell

Clearance

Angle

Adjust

February Tune-Up Special

• Replace Spark Plugs

• Replace Ignition Points

• Replace Condenser • Replace Valve

Carburetor Adjust Timing Cover Gaskets

Check Compression and Generator Belt

SPECIAL PRICE Parts and Labor

Air Conditioning 1700 cc engines

Add \$5.50

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

999 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

Council's Tuesday calendar

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Authorize E. M. O'Connor,
director of building and safety,
to attend husiness meeting of
California Chapter, international Conference of Building officials, Feb. 28 March 2 in Palm
Springs.
Authorize Romney M. Stewart, director of animal reeting
of California Animal Control
Directors' Association, Feb. 2122, in San Jose.
REGUL AR CALENDAR.

22, in San Jose.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Report on construction of sidewalk on north side of Parade Street be Caspian and Harbor avenues. (To set hearing March 5):

Resolutions determining prevailing wage for workers on public works let by the city and on gasoline-tax projects let by city.

on gasonne-tax projects fet us city.

Resolution establishing guidelines for evaluation of projects and preparation of environmental impact reports.

-All States calendar

Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m. Michigan, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Ave-nue, 6 p.m. SATUHDAY Bus trip to Marineland, leaves 108 E. Occan Blvd., 10

a.m. New England, 728 Elm Ave., SUNDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita Race South Dakota picnic, Bixby Park 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Long Beach City Council agenda for Wednesday:
(Because Tucsday is a holiday, the regular City Council meeting this week will be Wednesday).

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENTABLE.

four medium and heavy-duly trucks.
Proposed agreement for acquisition of real property for street widening of Santa Fe Avenue at Ninth Street.
Proposed agreement in connection with improvements in Tract No. 23243, south of .68th Street and west of Paramount Boulevard.
Proposed agreement in connection with improvements in Tentative Tract No. 31556, a condominium on the east side of Elm Avenue north of Carson Street.

of Elm Avenue north of Carson Street.

Proposed agreement with Petroleum Industry Coastal Emergency Cooperative, providing for mutual assistance and cooperation among oil industry participants in control of coastal oil-spill emergencies between Point Dume and Santa Ana River.

Proposed agreements with Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities and Community Relations to provide funding for administration and programs.

Proposed contract with McDonnell Duglas Corp. for installation and maintenance of compass swing at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed lease with Dawson Development Co. for use of city properly for construction and operation of a bank. Heport on sale of Queen Mary trams to Long Beach State University.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamations: Vocational
Education Week, Fcb. 17-23;
Deca Week, March 3-9.
Communication from Peter
Devereaux, 239 Grand Ave.,
advising has appealed the
South Coast Region Coastal
Conservation Commission ap-

proval of Permit No. 2206.
Communication from Antoinette V. Addrich, 2085 Ocana Ave., objecting to ban on fishing from bulkhead between Appian Way and Naples Plaza.
Communication from W. U. Jones, 840-Ohio Ave., attaching clippings concerning population limits for ciffes.
Recommendation of Civil Service Committee that draft of a proposed charter amendment relating to veterans preference on civil service exams be concurred in.

curred in.

Recommendations of Fl.

Recommendations of Fl.
nance and Salary Committee
that council file various communications previously referred to the committee and requiring no action.
Recommendations of city
engineer that council approve
final map of Tract No. 30330, a
condomnium on the west side
of Virginia Road north of
Roosevelt Road, and final map
of Tract No. 31556, a condominium on the east side of Elm
Avenue north of Carson Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

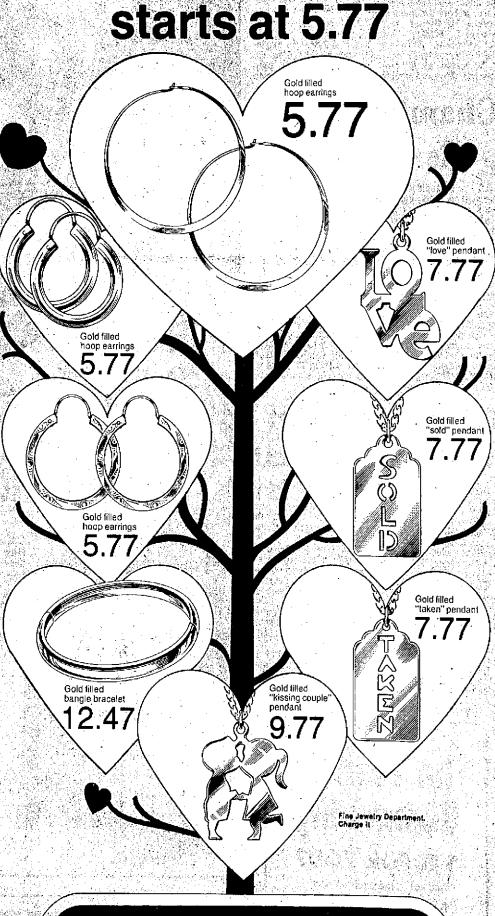
REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Will M.
Henderson, United Community
Development of Long Beach,
Inc., resubmitting copy of its
proposal.

Recommendations of Planning Commission that council
approve subdivision tentative
tract No. 32270, west side of
Santa Fe Avenue between 32nd
Way and 34th Street, and subdivision tentative map of tract
No. 32170, southwest corner of
Cedar Avenue and Country
Club Drive

Communication from Board
of Water Commissioners, asking council to adopt a resolution
in support of immediate construction of Peripheral Canal.
Hesolution of commendation
for William Warner and John
Bendetti, and resolution of commendation and congratulation
for League of Women Voters of
Long Beach.

Our good-as-gold Valentine jewelry starts at 5.77



Ine Ireasury

AKEWOOD

Carson at Paramount

Hawthorné at Sepulveda OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9:30 - SUNDAYS 10 TO 7



IN **SOUTHERN CALIFORNI**A A Special, New Edition in the Independent, Press-Telegram

Covering the news on Homes and Living Styles in Southern California. With all that's new in Homes, Condominiums, Townhouses and Planned Communities.

Planned Editorial Features Include:

• Problems facing builders and how they are coping with them • Environmental planning • Why we should buy now • Planned communities like Mission Viejo, Irvine, etc. •

Benefits of condominium living . Home insurance . New homes vs. old homes . Retirement communities . Escraw and closing costs.

coming your way FRIDAY, FEB. 15th

Independent Press-Telegram

Beach parks. Children may still signup for free as puppet-making, creative drama and Afro Dance.

10 a.m. Tiny Tot Thythms, Stearns Park. 3-5 years. 10:30 a.m. Slim and Trim, Ramona Park. Women. ? p.m. Cake Decorating Class, Houghton Park. Adults. \$5 fee 8 weeks. ? p.m. Acling Workshop, Mac-Arthur Park. 12-18 years.

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Bixby Park 3-5 years 10 a.m. Needlepoint Class,

Summary of Secret Witness Cases and Rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sun-

day and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehen-sion of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards informants are required to channel all information directly through Sccret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by wtiting in care of the spe-cial Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of Jose Luis Morales, 26-year-old Torrance area resident who was shot to death at a party in Wilmington on the night of Jan. 5, 1974. Morales was attending a wedding party at "M" and Broad streets when a fight broke out in the parking lot. He was killed with a single shot from a .22-caliber pistol

or rifle.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of youths who brutally bludgeoned Long Beach tailor Assad M. Ishak, 55, during a holdup at his tailoring shop at 2169 Pacific Ave. on Dec. 20, 1973. The bandits were described as three black men 18 to 20 years old, all

Secret Witness seeks

information from the public leading to the capture

of fugitives and the arrest

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" ister should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code crime is required.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number

on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness." P.O. Box 87.

ong Beach; \$0801. George A123-C3

conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund two both about 5 feet 8 inches.

- A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Lamont Hale, 19, wanted as a fugtive suspect in the fatal holdup-shooting of meat deliveryman Benjamin Berbower, 54, on Aug. 3, 1973. This reward will be paid on arrest, and if the suspect is convicted of the murder, the information will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward. Hale is described as black, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, black hair and brown eyes. He is believed to be in the Los Angeles-Orange County area

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of Lynwood, slain in the early hours of Jan. 1. 1972. Her partially clothed body, slashed with 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found in an alley behind the 11609 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood, near her home.

— Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by a Long Beach family member, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Irving E. Watson, shot to death at about 10 a.m. last June 10 in his Inglewood home. Detectives said the mystery gunman left the vicwallet containing a sizeable amount of currency intact and nothing was taken from the home.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-year-old aspiring Long Beach actress. of slender bulk, one about Her nude body, arms feet tall and the other bound by leather straps

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent,

Press-Telegram to be

used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants

You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness

results in the arrest and

conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in

this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases

not published by Secret

To contact Secret Wit-

ness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m.

to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us

your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the fol-

Witness.

will be kept secret.

How to be a

Secret Witness

and mouth stuffed with sand, was found on the night of Nov. 15, 1972, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stab-bed. (The reward fund in this case, formerly \$4,000 in collaboration with the Santa Monica Evening Outlook, has dropped to the original Secret Wit-ness offer of \$2,000 since

cancellation by the Santa



Monica newspaper of its reward program).

— A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander

Schaaf, 28, shot to death last June 10 during a holdup of Vander Schaal Liguor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road in Long Beach. The gunman, one of four young black men, shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim turned over money from the register as ordered.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park Sept. 23, 1972. The victim had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond of the park.

- Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home on Aug. 17, 1971. The vic-tim's husband, Ralph K. Harris, has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case to match the same amount offered by the Se-cret Witness program.

-- A \$2,500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent. Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife Shirley, 44, who were shot to death from ambush upon returning to their Westminster home... on the evening of May 9,7

FIXERS FOR your approblems are in the services ce columns of the Classi fied Ads.

LOVE YA LOTS

12 electric ways to say it. You'll love the prices.

























neTre

LAKEWOOD **TORRANCE**

Hawthorne at Seculveda OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9:30 - SUNDAYS 10 TO 7

QUICK!

CALL IN YOUR 1 LINE **THRIFTIES CLASSIFIED AD**

3 FULL DAYS FOR A BUCK! E 2-5959

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Woltzer fram "Sleeping Beauty", "Nutrrocker", "Serenade for Strings"; Andante Cantabile; Overture from Romea and Juliet; and Symphony No. 5

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Wilson High Aud., 7th & Ximeno

Tickets will be available at the door

\$3.50/\$3.00/\$2.50 — Students \$1.00

RELIVE

EAW WEST OF THE PERS

February 24 - 7:30 p.m.

Wilson: Curtis on a carousel

NEW YORK — Tony Curtis came breathlessly into the town house in the 70s followed by the little ones. "Forgive me," pleaded the model father, but the ponies opened up while we were in the park



and they dragged me onto the merry-go-round." "They dragged him," mocked his wife Leslie and his teen-age daughter, nodding with under-standing smiles. "Oh, we saw the lions

and the monkeys and we had pretzels and some chestnuts and a hotdog,'

continued Tony.
"A hotdog!" exclaimed Leslie as though that might be forbidden, and as though in a conspiracy Tony amended it, "I shared a hotdog," The little ones were rolling on the floor exhausted from the Saturday outing with their dad — who quickly switched moods and began discussing his next movie role, that of Lepke Buchalter, the garment district mobster and killer



TONY CURTIS

who died in the electric chair after having been accused of some 50 mur-

YES, TONY answers the phone in his town-house, "Lepke here," trying to change from the role of a kind daddy who takes the children to the park to a screen role of a man said to have employed a couple hundred kill-

ers.
"While he was still in Death Row," Curtis said, having some tea in the upstairs living room, "he was having men killed. But I can understand that gangster period.

"My father had a tailor shop and he was always being hit for protection.

"I was in the shop one day when one of the punks came in with a gun and took my father's iron and

threw it through the window as a warning. That was to get \$50 a week. The gangster in the neighborhood, though, was kind

of a Robin Hood.
"In fact, the local hoods were our heroes. One of them drove a Buick convertible and dressed sharp and gave the kids dimes and quarters."

SO TONY THINKS it's a great movie he's going to be doing, produced and directed by Menahena Golan, with Milton Berle playing a serious role, Lepke's father-in-law, and Steve Lawrence as an attorney. "The girl," Mrs. Lepke, will be either Jennifer O'Neill or Leigh

nifer O'Nem of Taylor Young.
"Lepke," Tony Curtis said, "kept it from his family what he did. He would say, I'm sort of in the labor unions..."

"Do you show the execution?" I asked.
"In detail," nodded Tony. "When he walked up to the death chamber.

First Colorado atomic power

never cracked. He

plant tested PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — The first of a major series of tests preparing Colorado's only nuclear generating plant for commercial operation this summer was held Saturday amid official declarations that nuclear power would play a key role in meeting U.S. ener-

gy needs. The test at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear generating station on the South Platte River north of Denver was of "criticality" — the was of "criticality" — the point at which a self-sus-taining chain reaction begins.

It was called one of the important milestones in construction and operation of the plant.

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

g Hills, Torrance 31 Pac. Cst. Hwy, & Crenshe "SUPERDAD" (G) "SON of FLIPPER" (G)

> SAN PEDRO 10 1035 Pocific Avg. \$12-71

EXECUTIVE ACTION" (PG "THE GETAWAY" (PG)

Drive-In THEATER

nirado, Alandra, Firestana 921-266 "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG) "MAN IN WILDERNESS" (PG)

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PR-CL 1-267-

Hollywood era he broke into in the late '40s.

"They were czars!" he id. "All the books and said. stories have had the actors as drunks or drug addicts or late for work or temperamental, but never the producers or directors. I'm going to do a number on a female columnist, too."

It was about I p.m. and his wife, whom he called "my dear little Leslie," had gone to lunch outside somewhere and Tony seemed to be in command. The man who was going to play Lepke arose from his chair when he heard some fussing on another floor and called out, "Nicholas, you're not to cry or I'll put you to bed."

body bumped off . : TONY IS meanwhile finishing a novel about the

flamboyantly into the

"It's one of the best parts I ever had," Tony said. "It's like starting all over again ..., it's what makes this business so

stimulating.
"Why, there was a man

working for him, made \$250,000 a year for killing people. Like so much a

head. After a while they had more killers than they

had people that needed to

be killed in their business.

so they rented him out to

people who needed some-

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY CIMEDOME 20532 "PAPILLON" (PG)

"ROBIN HOOD" (6) CINEDOME 21 22 Drive Ins Open 6:30 Weeknights; 6:00 Weekends

STADIUM#1 577 STADIUM =2 57%

"AMERICAN GRAFFITTI" (PG) "PETE 'N' TILLIE" 1PG CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R) "VANISHING POINT" (8)

SIADIUM+3 #2

SERPICO" (R) 'WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG)

"IEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)" THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (P.S. Earl's Pearls

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Angle Papadakis hears that Sec'y Kissinger is asking the Arabs for more oil: "Otherwise he'll do the next best thing — talk them into sending us some camels."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "By the time you

know what it's all about, it's about over.

EARL'S PEARLS The current TV season is so mediocre (claims Bob Orben) that when your neighbor's electrical appliances distort your screen, you're sort of grateful.



GAROUSEL

Book and Lyrics by Richard Rodgers Oscar Hammerstein II

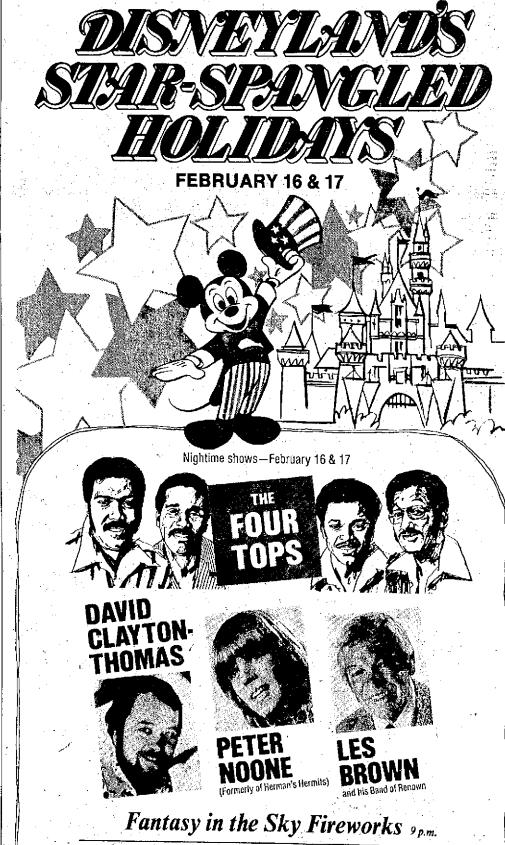
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"CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?" AT 11:30-3:55-6:45-10:00 "THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE" AT 2:00-5:15-8:15 de Tarjathjis



OPEN 1/15 LOBERT REDFORD AS "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" "SOMETIMES A

ROSSMOOR NOTES

GREAT NOTION" AT 4:30-8:10 BAY. Seal Beach





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STARRING SENSATIONAL LINDA LOVELACE

THE ROXY 127 W. OCEAN BLVD. 435-3022 LONG BEACH **OPEN 10:45 A.M.**

LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

experiences by being in a movie which didn't get released, in one which didn't work though the script read well, and by getting good personal reviews in one which the company didn't spend money to promote. Now he thinks it's time to be in another movie which is a

smash at the box office. Bridges, now 24, made his debut at age 8 in TV's "Sea Hunt," which star-red his father, Lloyd Bridges: In fact, he appeared on all four of his father's TV series, of which "Sea Hunt" is the best remembered.

"WHENEVER thev needed a little kid my age, I scored." That wasso exciting in those days, he says, not as exciting as acting is now. "It was going to work with Dad."

He hasn't lost touch with his father; he stop-ped in to make a touch on his way from California to the East — borrowing from Dad shirt, sweater, jacket and slacks for his trip. "I live in three pairs

OPEN 12:30 P.M.

PLAZA SPRING AL PARO VIRDE 429.3012



JEFF BRIDGES

of jeans."

There aren't any special roles that he covets, Bridges says, or any special kinds of roles. want a picture that's a smash. I try to make that the object — the whole movie rather than the part.

Then you immediately get that positive power directed toward you. It's great — more freedom, more scripts, more money.

"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

JARVAM OUR T Cinema I "CHARIOT OF THE GOOS" (G) "LAST AMERICAN NERO" (G)

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GEO, SEGAL—GLENDA JACKSON "TOUCH OF CLASS" (PG) −P L U S−− . LIZA MINELLI "STERILE CUCKOO" (PG)

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"JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG) 437-2721 "One of the 10 best pictures of the year!"

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A OVER 7306 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWE

white sutdents being

bused to a black school.
"But I didn't know if I wanted to be an actor or not. It was scary not knowing if you're any good or if they're hiring you because your old man is the guy he is. Your excitement is dampened by

"AFTER 'The Last Picture Show' is when I decided I'll invest my time in acting. It did that thing that gives you that security. I decided, 'I guess I'm pretty good at this, so I guess, I'l just do this. All right.'
"I think I was the first
in 'The Last

person cast in 'The Last Picture Show,' as the guy who goes to the Army. Peter Bogdanovich is one of those guys who dreams of how it all should be. Then he sees a person he dreamed about and he hires them. It took him two years to east the thing?" thing.

Bridges is in New York because Henry Weinstein. vice president of creative affairs for the American Film Theater, asked him to attend a party in Washington for Smith College alumnae. Then Weinstein asked him to go on to New York to do some publicity for "The Iceman Comoth" in which he played Don Parritt, the young inform-

er.
That movie already has been seen by its subscription audience but Bridges



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ADULT THEATRE Open 10 L.M. HII 12 Mid ohelm — Wilmington West of L.B. Fory.

WITH AD

KOZY KITTEN ADULT

Roy Rogers at Knott's

Billed as the "King and Queen of Western Music," Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will highlight the Entertainment at Knott's Berry Farm for the Washington's Birthday weekend, Feb. 16-18. They will appear at the John Wayne Theatre at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. on Monday.

Capacity crowds greeted the Rogers in their last show at Knott's in the eight day Country Christmas Cavalcade of January 1972.

Included in the holiday weekend entertainment program will be the Pearce Sisters on Friday, the Allen Family on Saturday and Sunday and the gospel-bluegrass entertainers Dennis and Danny Agajanian in the Wagon Camp Saturday through

ALL FAMILY... ALL FUN., ALL DISNEY!

1808

WALT DISNEY

Robert

Johnson"

Panavision⁵ · Technicolor³

-"Jeremiah**\1**

Redford

thinks there is hope that Kong project Bridges some of the performances may receive Academy Award nominations, "Oh, not mine," he says, though he received some rave reviews, which he says surprised him.

HIS PART, he says, he found the hardest and most tiring of any he has done. Every day he had to come in, sit down and enter a mood of depres-His most recent movie,

not released yet, is "Thunderbold and Lightfoot," with Clint Eastboow Then there was "The

Yin and Yang of Mr. Go.," a four-month Hong

Dad's

about

to aet

beached!

greatly enjoyed and for which he got paid, though was never released.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 10, 1914 | INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B.9

RATINGS Ganeral Audiences.
All over admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.

Adults Oilly. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ital ings, the more restrictive roting prevails.

Pr Gen 1-327-2

LAKEWOOD Faculty at CENTER Candlewood WALK-IN 331-3500

MAGNUM FORCE IN

MACKINTOSH MAN IN

TOWNE San Artonio 422-1221

WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST BOS CRANE SUPERDAD (G)

SON OF FLUBBER

PACIFIC WALK-INS

Restricted, Persons under 1711

not admitted unless accompani

BRIDGES says that most of his acting lessons come from his father and brother, Beau, also an actor, and on-the-job training.

"Beau is eight years older than I am. We're very close and he has helped me a lot. When you're little you're too far apart in age to be friends but when you're grown and become friends you realize how dear that friend is. You've had the same experiences

BLAST!

Wall Disney Son of FLUBBER

Sec. 3

The man

who became a

legend.

The film destined

to be a

classic!

A Warrer Communications Company

pretty close

Eastwood

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Magnum Force

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CINEMAS

MELPASO CONSULY SUM CAUGO SINTAN HALL HOLBROOK OF STOLEN MITCHELL BY IN CAMBO CO ELTON PERRY - ROBERT ORICH - Music: LALO SCH FRIM - Story by JOHN MILITUS - Screenplay by JOHN MILITUS and MICHAEL GIVIND - Produced by ROBERT DAKEY - Directed by TEO POST - PANAVISION & (TECHNICOLOR &

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LONG BEACH Paca-14729-3012/ Spring at Palo Veloc
LONG BEACH Paca-14729-3012/ Spring at Palo Veloc
LONG BEACH Crema 1:1827-2721) E. Ocean Bivd. at Pine
SAN PEDRO Strand Oriema 1:1827-2721 Pacific Ave. at 11th St.
SEAL BEACH Bay (431-6551) 340 Main Street

This time the bullets are hitting

 \sim PG

LANEWOOD DRIVE-IN

"Burgess Meredith wrote it and acted in it. The story was beautiful."

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS MON-FRI, OPEN 6:15 P.M. FAY, R. SUN, OPEN 6:00 P.A. SHOWS START DUSK & UNBIG 13 11: ACIFIC THEATRES SUPER SWAP MEETS

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Family Fun!
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DRIVE-IN 439-9513

NEWEST KONG-FU THTILLERI BLACK BELT JONES (R) SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (II) BLACK BELT JONES (#)

LAKEWOOD Carson Al Cherry
DRIVE IN (424-9931 WALT DISNEY'S NEWIST

SUPERDAD (6) SON OF FLUBBER (0) ONC BEACH SASE FO ALL

JAMES CAAN IN — (1.) CHOREIU, LIMITY (1) (3.) THUMBER (157 (PG)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fany and LOS ALTOS 1 Brilliant Bird 4257422

SEQUEL TO "DIRTY HARRY"
CLINT SAFTWOOD IN
MAGNUM FORCE (II) MACKINTOSH MAN (FG) LOS ALTOS 2

POBERT REGIOND

JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)

PUS - SYAN O'NEAL

THILE WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG)

LONG BEACH San Date from

Barbra Streisand a Robert Redford THE WAY WE WERE (PG) OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PO)

ROBERT REDFOLD

JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)
PLUS & RYAN O'MAL
THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNEE (PG)

PARAMOUNY Brd. al ROSECRANS al ROSECRANS 634-4151 ONLY PARAMOUNT SHOWING

McQ (PG) LAST OF SHIELA (PG) COMPTON Resectants —
COMPTON West of Allantic
DRIVE IN 638 8557

BLACK BELT JONES (4)
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (4) VERMONT et 182nd St.
DRIVE-IN 323-4055

BLACK BELT JOHES (1) SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE

FOUNTAIN San Day o Fray
VALLEY Brooks ris (So.)
DRIVE-IM 962-2481 SEQUEL TO "DIRTY HARRY"

MAGNUM FORCE (4)
MACKINTOSH MAN (PO)

PAULO -ROBERT REDFORD
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG) THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG)

WESTMINSTER Himay 19 So o WI-WAY 39 Gerden Grove DRIVE-IN 534 6282 ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! EDITED BLAKE - TELIOT GOOLD BUSTING (R)

DIRTY OUTLAWS (4) BUENA PARK Uncold West of Knott

ONLY DRIVE IN SHOWINGS Poul Newmon & Tobers Redferd THE STING (PG)

+ CAREY TREATMENT (PO)

THE WAY WE WERE (PO) OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PO)

11.00 'til 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOLIDAYS



STEVE OF COURED



MATINEE DAILY! DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.

> JAMES CAAN IN "CINDERELLA LIBERTY"

The story of the police elite, THE

ALL THEATRES

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS"

MACKINSTOSH MAN" (PO

JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

PHONE 924-7726

SHORT SUBJECT

JUDGE ROY

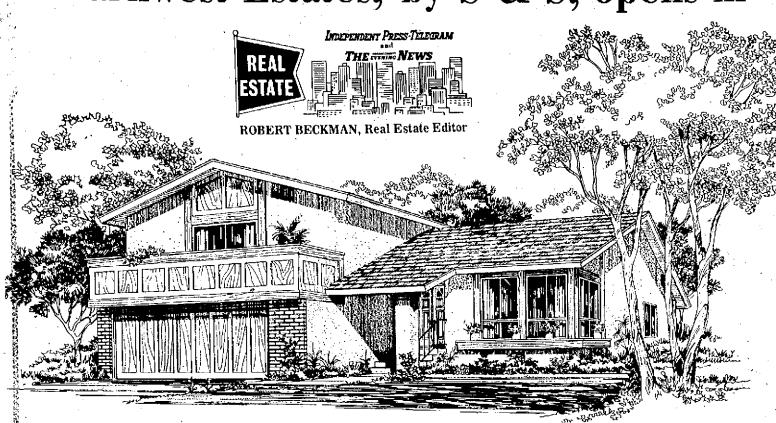
AT 1:00-1:00-7:00-10:00 PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019 BEFORE 5 P.M. MON.- FRI.

"THIS IS A HIJACK"

SEVEN-UPS

"HELLSTROM CHRONICLE"

Parkwest Estates, by S & S, opens in Westminster



SEVEN DECORATOR FURNISHED MODELS ... on display at Parkwest Estates, new Westminster community

Having developed five new home communities in Having developed five new home communities in the Westminster area in recent years, S & S Construction Co., principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., is celebrating the grand opening of its sixth development in the city: the \$12 million Parkwest Estates community.

Parkwest Estates features homes of "genuine lath and plaster" construction, priced from \$39,950 to \$50,950.

Seven decorator furnished models are on display at the new community, which will offer 279 homes when completed. In distinctive split-level, single, and two-story designs, the homes are available with from three

'S & S Construction is certainly no stranger to the Westminster-Huntington Beach area," said Mark Bader, vice president and general sales manager. "Not only has S & S built in the Westminster area, but some of our largest and most successful projects have been in the surrounding Huntington Beach area, as well

during the past 10 years.

"We feel Parkwest Estates combines the best de sign features from our many past communities with an outstanding list of amenities for homes in this price range," Bader started.

AMONG THESE STANDARD features are the sturdy lath and plaster construction, luxury shag-carpeting throughout, including closets, hand finished natural wood cabinetry, sheet vinyl flooring, ceramic-tile in kitchen and bath areas, cultured marble pullymans, copper water lines, concrete driveways, automatic dishwasher and disposal, double sinks, and continuous clean overs

tinuous clean ovens,
"We have also begun a program at Parkwest Estates and other S & S communities where the buyer may select between gas or electric appliances," Bader explained. "Another energy-mined detail is the com-

(Cont'd on Page R-4)

Country Club Villas is cluster of stylish townhomes

Country Club Villas in the prestige area of Los Cerritos in Long Beach, a distinctive cluster of stylish townhomes just minutes from freeways and activities, is continuing its grand opening.

New decorated models have just been opened at 36th Street and Country

in there are to be only 141 townhomes in the Country Club Villas development, and nearly 75 already have been sold, according to the builder-developer Carls-

berg Construction Co. of Century City.

S Just a few blocks away from the townhomes is the Virginia Golf and Country Club, while the San Diego and Long Beach Freeways, shopping and service areas and entertainment are only a short drive by auto. Downtown Long Beach is 10 minutes from the villa

homes and Los Angeles only 25 minutes

away by freeways.

The one and two-slory, two and three-bedroom dwellings, located in a neighborhood of luxury single-family homes, are priced from \$29,950 to \$41,950 depending on size and location in the \$4.6

million development.
Impressive contemporary Spanish architecture encloses lownhome villas that are modern in every respect.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at 3703 Country Club Drive in Long Beach. Take the

Take the Long Beach off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway, drive west two blocks on Wardlow Road to Pacific Avenue, then go north on Pacific to Country Club Drive and the Country Club Villas.



IMPRESSIVE SPANISH ARCHITECTURE ... encloses Country Club Villas

Traveland, U.S.A. expected to bolster RV industry

On the Santa Ana Freeway at the Sand Canyon Avenue offramp, an artery to the El Toro Marine Base, the Orange County International Raceway and Lion Country Safarl, the newest and most revolutionary concept for marketing in the recreational vehicle and boating industry is

nearing completion. This is Traveland
U.S.A., billed as the
world's largest outdoor
and recreation vehicle sales center, with an inventory of more than \$10 million in recrea-

Traveland U.S.A. covers 35 acres, having more than 2,500 feet of Santa Ana Freeway frontage for easy view-ing to the millions of drivers traveling north and south on California's Interstate 5.-

Bankers, manufac-turers and dealers agree that the opening in March of Traveland U.S.A. will be a stimulant to release the pent-up consumer market that has been in a state of confusion due to re-cent panic gasoline

headlines, officers said. Traveland U.S.A. has taken three years of

planning and an investment of nearly \$3 million for businessman Jack Love to create and build this one-stop recreation sales center for RV's and outdoor

recreation products.

James M. Herrora,
assistant vice-president, Installment dent, Installment Credit Administration of the Crocker Bank, says his bank is heavily involved in the RV business.

"The person who buys a RV today is the same as the one who bought it yesterday he decides on what he wants because he can afford it.

"Traveland U.S.A. is a new concept of bring-ing all brand names into one location. It will make it a lot easier for the public to view units without having to travel to the many dealerships throughout Southern California."

TRAVELAND U.S.A. may even benefit from the gasoline conservation programs now in effect, in the opinion of Rocky Opeka, assistant vice-president and real estate loan officer of United California Bank's Orange County Airport Real Estate Center.

"An organization like Traveland U.S.A. is something that has been needed in the industry for a long time. Traveland U.S.A. provides total variety of product in the marketplace," says Opeka.

"As far as the energy erisis is concerned, when the consumer can see it all, more than 200 different RV models and brand names on display at one place, then Traveland U.S.A. has to be the answer for energy savings.

Traveland U.S.A. has it all, and it's a short drive from almost any-where in Southern Cali-fornia. You don't have to waste time and energy going to Pomona or the San Fernando Val-

"In other words,

ley or any place else, because at Traveland U.S.A., you will be able to see the entire spec-trum of RV and out-door recreation product with no admission or

parking charge."

Jack Fitzgerald, with
Union Bank in Newport Beach's financial center, says that Traveland U.S.A. is the best

idea yet to consolidate the industry and make it a viable contribution to the relatively new way of living.

"THE concept is to have an outdoor show the year-around," he says. "It eliminates excessive travel to see specific types of RV's and provides a single showease for just about showcase for just about every major recreation product manufactured."

"Manufacturers anticipate the demand for RV products to beom and exceed previous sales levels," says Robert Rasmus, western regional director of Recreation Vehicle Institute in Louisville,

"This is based on fact that there is more leisure time, earlier re-tirement and four-day work weeks that will give the American public the opportunity of enjoying the great out-

"Outdoor living is needed to conserve energy and provide a balance in the family unit way of life."

(Cont'd on Page R-2)



Larwin's newest Tiburon opening Cerritos sales

An exciting combination of striking architecture, maintenance-free townhome living and a prime location keynote Larwin's newest Tiburon communi-

ty, open for sale in Cerritos. "Response to our Tibu-

ron townhomes through-out Southern California been consistently excellent, and we are pleased to be able to offer the Tiburon lifestyle to residents in the Cerritos area," stated Monty .G. Polson, vice presidentmarketing for Larwin's Southern California Re-

Tiburon, Larwin's third community in Cerritos, will offer homes priced from \$35,990, in tour spacious and practical floor plans. Homes are avail-

able in one and two-story elevations, with three and four bedrooms, and buyers may select from 12 exterior designs.

Larwin's other two Cerritos communities,

(Cont'd on Page R-2)

IN PALOS VERDES

SeaGate for energy-savers

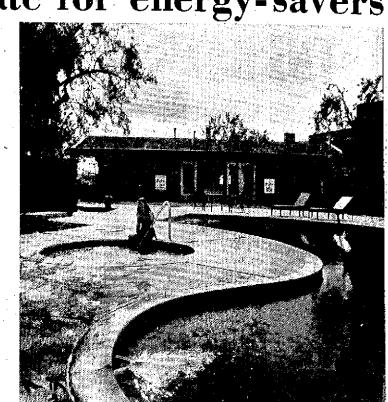
With more and more people staying home to conserve energy, owners at SeaGate condominiums can plan recreational outings around the facilities right at home.
While the Palos Verdes

Peninsula itself provides many recreational attractions, SeaGate, a \$6 million master-planned community, was designed to complement these and add a few of its own, according to a spokesman for the developer, Sca-Gate Associates

"Recreational facilities include a putting green where residents can sharpen their game prior to a round of golf at nearby 18-hole Las Verdes Public Golf Course. Two large swimming pools and a separate hydrotherapy pool allow water-loving residents to do their swimming and relaxing right here at home," says the developer.

The area also includes a two-story recreation building with a sauna, separate men's and women's showers and a

(Cont'd on Page R-4)



GEARED FOR RECREATION ... are SeaGate condominiums

IN GARDEN GROVE

Excellent interest at Park Westminster

tion, coupled with an excellent interest rate and a low full price, are between them between them — an un-beatable combination. Which are two of the

many reasons why the Park Westminster townhome community in Garden Grove has proven to be one of the county's fin-est new home locations for families.

Located on Westminster Boulevard, just east of Euclid Street and south of the Garden Grove freeway, the one and twoin six different floor plans and priced from \$22,990 to \$29,990.

Builder/developer Rob-Builder/developer Rob-ert DeRuff of Newport Beach has obtained inter-est rates that drop as low as 7.9 per cent.

"The difference be-tween 7.9 and 8½ or 9 per cent, over the life of the loan is a saving to fami.

loan, is a saving to fami-lies of several thousand dollars," he said.

Air conditioning is in-cluded in many of the two, three and four-bedroom homes as well as earpeting, kitchens with all built-ins, private

fenced patios (or large balconies on second story homes), large master bedroom suites, private garages and recreational facilities that include a large heated pool, one-acre park, children's, playground and poolside cabana.

Furnished model homes are open daily at 11273 Westminster Blvd. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south to Westmin-ster. Turn east on Westminster to Park Westminster Townhouses in Garden Grove.

Elected

George P. Griffith, president of the Griffith

Company, Long Beach has been elected presi-dent of California Chap-

ter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Kirkland

speaks at

Exchange

In observance of "Valen-tine's Day," members of the Southland Builders'

Exchange are inviting

their wives to be guests of

honor at the monthly dinner meeting of the organ-ization Tuesday at the

Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach, it was announced by President Larry Frem-

A. Frank Kirkland, director for special serv-ices at the Long Beach Naval Station and a field judge for the National Football League, will

speak.

His subject will be "Pro

Football as Seen through the Eyes of the Officials."



CARPETING, FENCED PATIOS . . . at Park Westminster

Traveland, U.S.A. to open in March

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

HOWARD Stensland, president of King's Highway Mobile Industhe King's Highway motor coach, says it might be as soon as mid-summer, when the RV market ignites

again.
"We believe the motor coach business is here to stay," he says, "But with different dynamics in 1974.
"Manufacturers who

weather the economic storm this year will find a profitable and expanding market ahead.

"Traveland U.S.A. will play an important role in the rebirth of the RV industry, and don't be surprised if, as a year-around outdoor spectacle, it replaces the scores of dealerships with questionable

financial back-up.
"We will be represented at Traveland U.S.A. through one of our dealers. It should be stressed that we don't intend to alter our plans to build motorhomes for the American RV market.3

EXPLORER Motor Homes' director of marketing, John Broderick, considers

Traveland U.S.A. an outstanding opportunity for the RV-buying pub-

believe it (Traveland U.S.A.) to be a great marketing program. I would like to see 50 similar installa-tions throughout the

country."

Dan French, district manager of Temtex Leisure Products of Calif., manufacturers of the Calypso and Spartan Motor Homes, plus travel trailers and five wheelers. says, "I five-wheelers, says, "I think it's great. The planning and marketing strategy of Trave-land U.S.A. are a first' in the industry, and may prove to be better than anything we have

"Our marketing approach is to help the RV user after purchase," says Al Savage, general manager of Traveland U.S.A. "Traveland Caravan Club activities will edu-cate our buyers on how to use their RV's for the most enjoyment. The Club will be organized to offer a variety of group activities and trips that will interest owners of all types of RV's. T.C.C. wagon-

masters will be accom-

panied by a field emergency unit to insure carefree caravans."
"I DON'T believe an individual dealership can possibly have the service, supplies and accessories that Traveland U.S.A. will have." says John Connot, secretary-treasurer of secretary treasurer of J.B. Vacation Travel

World in Cypress.
"The dealer's sales training program will give salesmen full product knowledge, and this will be a departure from the ordinary, where RV salesmen used the same tactics as hard-sell automobile salesmen."

, Traveland U.S.A. is not strictly a RV sales center. It also will provide a full range of re-pair and warrantly pair and warrandy services, and it will have a RV accessory store without peer, being stocked with thousands of items which relate to outdoor RV living

RV living. Traveland U.S.A. will have sailboats, inflata-ble boats and motorboats. On wheels will be off-road vehicles, motorcycles, trail bikes, and bicycles. plus accessories and repair stations for

Larwin's Tiburon open in Cerritos

(Cont'd from Page R-1) Greenbrook and Tempo, have sold more than \$63 million in homes since 1968, emphasizing the excellent buyer response to Larwin quality in craftsmanship and design.

Located al Norwalk

Boulevard and 166th Street, Tiburon is ideally situated within 10 miles of such attractions as Dis-neyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Japanese Village, Movieland Wax Museum and numerous beaches along the Pacific Ocean.

"In addition to all the recreational facilities within a few miles of Tiburon, residents will be delighted to learn that right in their own community there is a neigh-borhood pool and cabana," according to Greg Petrello, divisional sales manager.

"And, of course, there's plenty of time to enjoy leisure activities, since exterior maintenance is handled by experts through the monthly Homeowners Association

Tiburon is only 10 miles from Long Beach and 20 miles south of the Los Angeles Civic Center; and major freeways including the Santa Ana Freeway, Garden Grove Freeway, Artesia and Riverside Freeways make major employment centers of Los Angeles and Orange County within easy reach. "Residents of Tiburon

"Residents of flouron will also find staying at home a pleasure," Petrolo noted. "Our townhomes offer unusually spacious and well-designed floor plans and each home feaplans, and each home fea-tures a Garden View family room and kitchen that look out onto private, fenced patios."

TWO OF the models offer formal dining

tos, take the Santa Ana Freeway south from Los Angeles to the Artesia (91) Freeway east, proceed to the Norwalk exit and go

north to 166th Street, and east to the sales information center.

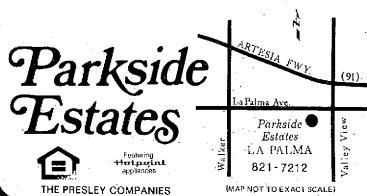
Larwin is currently marketing 18 single family communities in South-

built more than 28,000 homes in 79 communities nationwide since 1948. Larwin is an Equal Hous-ing Opportunities builder.

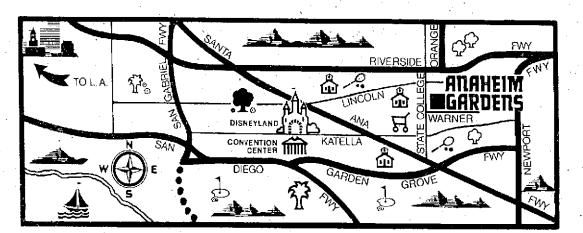


When Only the Very Finest in a Luxury Home Will Do!

Only once in a great while comes the combination of price, location and quality that means the ultimate in gracious living. This combination we proudly present with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and La Palma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige residences include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, highlow self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available ... for the discerning. If you'll have nothing but the finest, you owe it to yourself to see Parkside Estates. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.



Save gas, Ive close in



Anaheim Gardens

TOWNHOMES (714) 778-0701 • (213) 596-4803

Take the Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. Turn South one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Avenue, Or take

the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella and turn East to State College Blvd., then North to Wagner Ave.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$29,950

The value of a new home today goes beyond quality construction. A convenient, well-located home is more important than ever before-saving gas, time and money. A close-in location is no longer simply convenience, but a matter of economics and conservation as well.

At S&S, we believe our quality townhomes deserve only the finest locations. Close to major employment centers. Schools for children of all ages. Orange County's extensive recreation areas. A variety of shopping facilities. Access to major freeways. Prime locations matched with truly distinctive townhomes.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Robert Emrich, Februgry program chairman, announced the guest speaker for Tuesday, at 7415 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant will be Congressman Craig Hosmer, discussing affairs of the nation.

Save energy

To keep heat from escaping at the front and back of your house, in winter make it a rule that only one door be used. Either the front or the back.



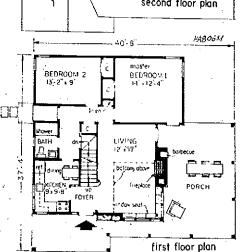
SES CONSTRUCTION CO. The Quality Builder

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC. Listed on the N.Y.S.E.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. 1974, CONTRACTORS LICENSE #8158321



BEDROOM 3 second floor plan



HERE IS A VACATION HOME with rugged, woodsy, nonmaintenance look, done specifically to provide nonworking vacation for the man of the house. The interior minimizes housework for the woman. A huge side porch, 14 by 22, is just the thing for vacation living. The porch continues across the front as a narrow walk and expands again at the front entrance. Plan HA806M was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the plan can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Save energy

NEW YORK (UPI) - To save energy, do not over-load your refrigerator with a lot of warm food at

Rotate the foods as you store them so that you place in the front and use the items that have been in the unit longest.

The \$28,500 Home

On the Palos Verdes Peninsula

Century 21 referral program proves fact

Corporation's program of nationwide referrals has

zoomed in the past year. Our member brokers are extremely enthusiastic and cooperative about the referral system," said Glenn Sanders, Orange County Regional Director for the national franchise

With the additions of new regional offices in the last year, referral of clients to Orange County offices has tripled."

At the first nationl seminar on management, the Century 21 Orange County regional office to the Las Vegas convention with a "Survival Kit" which included a directory of Orange County brokers and the slogan, "We're here to serve your clients moving to Orange

County."
"We consider referrals, too, as part of the answer to the energy crisis," said Sanders. "Clients coming here from another region already are qualified, have had successful experience with Century 21 before and know that we can provide complete service at both ends of the line. It saves a lot of steps

STRESSED in the Orange County "Regional Rap," a regular report to the 57 member brokers in the area, was a letter from Karlee Lewis of San Clemente who referred a client whose home she sold to a broker in the Washington, D.C., area. "The commission was important but it was a great feeling to have pleased a client with full Century 21 service," Mrs. Lewis noted in her letter to Sanders.

Special emphasis on

is one of the West's largest builders of apartment

munities. Through its sub-

Century 21 Real Estate presented visiting brokers and a lot of driving referring "families-on-torporation's program of to the Las Vegas convention around." referring "families-on-the-move" by the seller of their homes to Century 21 brokers elsewhere has been a strong part of the corporate program since its inception just two

years ago.
"Now it is paying regular dividends to brokers all across the nation," Sanders said.

'He pointed out that one great virtue of these inter-broker exchanges of clients is that there is no outside agency to pay referral fee.

The fee goes directly from broker to broker, Sanders explained.

sidiaries, the company builds, markets and man-

ages real estate projects throughout California and

MOVERS WM. LYON HOMES, INC. USA

"I can hardly wait to meet the new neighbor!"

Fredricks Development

Corporation is a subsidi-ary of Los Angeles-based

Pacific Lighting Corpora-

Management changes announced at Fredricks

Several management changes have been announced by Fredricks Development Corporation, Anaheim, following its board of directors meet-

ing.
Henry A. Fredricks, a founder of the land development company and its president since 1958, was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Gallery launches campaign

"Operation Optimism" will be launched this week by Reg Dupuy Gallery of Homes as part of a nation-wide response to the energy and money crisis on the part of more than 15,000 members of Gallery of Homes, Inc.

"With respect to financing," Realtor Dupuy said, "we hope to overcome exaggerated "horror" stories by assuring people that money is available for home mortgages, at relatively reasonable rates considering antici-pated appreciation in property values."

Elected president was E.J. Hunter, who has served as a vice president of Fredricks since March 1973, and as president of ties, a Fredricks subsidi-ary, since 1970. He was also elected to the board.

Lee E. Orr was voted a vice president of Fred-ricks and president of Betker Construction Company, another Fredricks subsidiary. He previously was vice president of Betker Construc-tion and was in charge of Fredricks projects in San Diego County.

In his new position, Orr will have overall responsibility for construction of all Fredricks projects.

OTHER changes include election of Dale L. Rather to the board of Fredricks Development and appointment of Dale J. Post as president of Betker-Fredricks Proper-

Post has been marketnos has been market-ing vice president of Betker-Fredricks, and Rather remains as presi-dent of Ankirk Develop-ment, a subsidiary of Fredricks.

Through Rain&Snow & SuperBowl

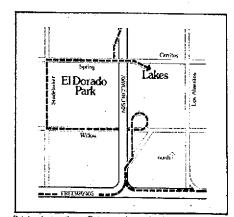
Our sales force still doesn't quite believe it, but we opened January 5 with 260 condominiums. And since that time we've reserved 121 of the 260 units. Our competition has been the toughest—heavy rains and the Super Bowl. Not to mention good local skiing.

But you came. And liked us enough to want to make us your home. From our moving waters to our towering trees. Our tennis courts and swimming pools. Our grand clubhouse. And our uncommon floor plans, (8 in all). From our smallest units to our two bedroom/den with attached 2car garage. Quality and style. You came and you'll be back to stay. For that we thank you.

A word of warning, however, to those of you who have been too "preoccupied" to give us a look-Don't wait too long. A couple of sunny weekends without football...and our sales force may be sent on an early, extended vacation.

Lakes...we're moving right along One, two, and two bedroom/den units.

\$22,500-\$42,500



Driving instructions: Going north on the 605 Freeway, from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exil. Go west on Willow on Studebaker Road. Right on Studebaker to Spring Street. And right on Spring to Lakes. Going south on the 605 Freeway take the Spring Street exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes



Fwy. 605 at Spring St., Long Beach (213) 596-2716 **OPEN 10-6 DAILY**



If you want the best of Long Beach

Living You'll Love Country Club Uillas

The finest new residential ownership

in the finest value-established neighborhood of Los Cerritos.

Here is the VERY SEST LOCA-TION of all. And here is a itut of all. And nere is a, designer's collection of the brightest new villas ever! Vary elegant, very expensive-homes share your new neighborhood... and the Virginia Country Club is just down the street. Contemporary Spanish is a varying contain the and exteriors contain two and three bedroom plans, all with 2 balas. Refrigerated air conditioning is a price-included lowny. Also, shag carpeting, built in kitchen appliances and private paties or surface. decks. Some have wood burning (ireplaces in the spacious living rooms. Your villa indeors—is luxury laden; your life outdoors is full of healthful fun. There's the big, heated swimming pool... a therapy whiripool, too. Relax in a sauna or work out in the gym. Play a set on the regulation paddle tennis court. Or meet with friends at your private clabhopse.

All this for as little as \$29,950 Conventional Terms

3703 Country Club Drive, Long Beach, CA 90007 **ILEFAUTY** (213) 426-1792



Country Club Villas from



like SeaGate anyplace else on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. And the privacy and security are exceptional. We're on a land island and have a guard gate, private streets, wrought iron entrances on each

building, and a night-lighted walkway system. In addition, an automatic deagate you to visit SeaGate soon. 6542 Ocean Crest Drive, just off Hawthorne Blvd., one block norm of Crest Rd., on the Palos Verdes



You simply can't find a condominium priced entrance gate and sliding garage doors were recently installed. We also have the nice recreational and landscaping features you'd expect in a good adult condominium development. The nature of things seems

to be that bargains don't stay around very long. For this reason, we invite

> 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from \$28,500 to \$52,500

New Parkwest Estates open

(Cont'd from Page R-!)

plete exterior wall and attic insulation in every home we build."

Parkwest Estates homes also include rear yard fencing, deluxe interior and exterior light fixtures, underground utilities, exterior wood siding and distinctive Spanish-textured stucco and brick veneer in some

plans.

Formal living and dining rooms are highlighted in selected plans by fireside conversation pits, patio view kitchens, and optional bonus room areas. Bonus rooms rooms which includes the conversation of the conversation in a variety of optional arrangements, which include

additional bedrooms.

Customizing options available to homebuyers range Customizing options available to homebuyers range from entries with Terrazzo, marble, or ceramic tile floors to shake shingle or concrete tile roofs and color bath fixtures. Additional options are complete air conditioning, wood parquet flooring, wet bars, patio counters, and custom designed fireplaces in numerous designs utilizing marble, natural stone or brick.

Homebuyers at Parkwest Estates may select from a different exterior designs based on three elevations

21 different exterior designs based on three elevations per model. Interior design counsel and wide selection of home furnishings and appliances is available through Shapell's Decorating Studios, with a 6,000-square foot showroom nearby in Westminster.

"PARKWEST WILL BE ONE of our most popular PARKWEST WILL BE ONE of our most popular communities, considering our quality construction is so well known in the area. And one of our prime reasons for building in Westminster is the proximity to schools, shopping and employment," Bader added. "And, of course, the beach and Orange County's varied recreational areas are only minutes away."

tional areas are only minutes away."

Parkwest Estates models are located at 8401 McFadden Ave., just off Beach Boulevard and east of Newland Street. The sales office is open daily, seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The new community may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Garden Grove Freeway. Take the Beach Boulevard exit south to McFadden Avenue and then turn left to the model complex. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Garden Grove Freeway, wast to the Beach take the Garden Grove Freeway west to the Beach

S & S Construction and the parent firm, Shapell, have developed more than 20,000 homes throughout California and in Colorado. Shapell was cited in the United States Congressional Record last year for quality construction and land development. Shapell has shares listed on the New York and Pacific Stock

vestment Corporation,

First Chicago Realty

Services Corporation, Chicago, provided con-

struction financing.

Leasing activity will be under the direction of

Charles Moon of Coldwell Banker Commercial

Brokerage Company's. Torrance office.

Los Angeles.

Garden office center for PVP

Construction has begun on a 40,000 sq. ft., \$1.7 million Palos Verdes Peninsula garden office center at 655 Deep Valley Drive, Rolling Hills Es-

tates.
The six structure, two-and-a-half-acre Mediterranean-themed project, scheduled for completion late this summer, will be known as colling Hills Professional Buildings.

It will contain one and two-story mission-tile-roofed wings on three separate levels and will be accented by floor-toceiling bronze solar glass. Interiors will feature carpeting, draperies, and air conditioning.
Some suites will have

balconies overloooking the Palos Verdes Peninsula. On-site parking will be

provided.

This is a project of Deep Valley Plaza, a joint venture of Los Angeles developer Donald G. Tronstein and Coldwell Banker Employees In-

Career Night is slated

Old and new real estate salesmen, people interest ed in sales and others who may be contemplating entering the real estate field are invited to attend a Career Night meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Monday. Feb. 25 at the Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, sponsored by Bruce Mulhearn Inc.,

Realtor. John Lumbleau, president of the Lumbleau School of Real Estate, will talk on "Careers in Real Estate."

Morin to address **NLB** unit

Ed Deal, February program chairman, an nounced the speaker for Thursday morning at the NLB Real Estate Club will be Clem Morin, president of the Apartment

House Association. His topic will be "Income Tax as it Relates to You!" The meeting begins at 8 a.m. at the NLB Park Pantry.



Appointed

Irvin Sterman, with Shapell Industries since 1959, has been appointed vice president-treasurer, in addition to post of secretary he has held since 1960

SeaGate master planned

gym to be equipped with various weight lifting and exercise equipment. The second floor is designed for "just plain relaxing," says the developer, with a furnished lounge and card

and game tables.
All utilities are under-ground. Cedar shingle exteriors and dark wood railing on the individual patios and balconies were

designed
EXTENSIVE landscaping includes many specimen olive trees plus shrubs, ground cover and slope plants. Perennial blooming plants are grow-

SAVE '8,000"

West Orange County's New, Private Adult Community

FROM \$28,500

5% DOWN (Limited Time)

BEDROOMS

鱼

Sales Office: (714) 893-7030

the Villas at

21/2 Baths

Security Gate

, Therapy Pool Full-Grown Landscaping Drapes & Carpeting

From either the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways, take Golden West

north to
Lampson Avo.
Turn lett on
Lampson and
proceed to the
Bixby Green

ing throughout the land-scaped grounds to add to the color.

The condominiums have modern, convenience designed, all-electric kitch-

ens with continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Cabinets are of hand-stained

natural wood.
One, two and three-bed-

room condominiums are available, priced from \$25,000 to \$52,500. There are also three single units available from \$19,500 to \$21,500.

Approximately 25 per cent of the site is land-scaped with all grounds,

recreational facilities and all other commonly owned areas maintained through

the ScaGate Homeowners Association.
Decorated models may be seen daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Kemp Realty is the sales agent.

SMOKE TREE TOWNHOMES

Smoke Tree is the kind of place you'll be proud to call home. That means the warmth of wood

with rough timber accents. Wall to wall carpeting.

Cozy wood burning fireplaces. And spacious garden patios.

A kitchen that makes cooking (and even clean-up) fun. A continuous cleaning eye level double oven and a dishwasher. Plus a shadow free luminous celling and master work cabinetry. And Smoke Tree has been designed for maximum privacy, without neighbors upstairs or down. And windows that look out on spacious parklands, not other windows.

The construction of Smoke Tree Townhomes is as solid as its concept. Life time copper water



lines. Ultra durable exteriors. Heavy wood entry doors. Custom window framing. And superb detailing throughout.

Life Should be Fun

Let's face it.

If you're going to enjoy the glant swimming pool, sundecks, suana and lacuzzi that are part of your private recreation center, you won't

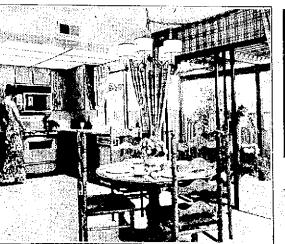
have time to mow the lawn, sweep the walks or give the old homestead a fresh coat of paint,

So we do it for you. All exterior upkeep is in the hands of professionals.

That keeps the whole neighborhood in top-notch shape. Your investment is protected and the quality of life is guaranteed to keep getting better.

You own your Townhome and the land beneath it. So payments go into your packet, not some else's. More than 90% of every payment will be tax-deductible in your first year of ownership alone.

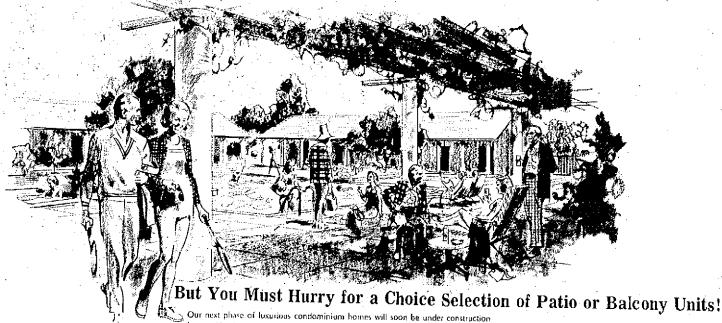
So relax and settle in. You can stop worrying about rent increases and what the landlord would think if you wallpapered the kitchen.







1 & 2 Bedroom Adult Condominium Homes Still Remain in Our First Unit. . . (At Our Original Prices)



here at Huntington Landmark. However, you are invited to select one of the choice units still available in our first phase ... and still offered at our original 1973 prices Some units are brautifully draped and arc ready for your choice of decontor carpeting. Early visitors may select from a number of 1st level garden patio units, or 2nd level view balcony units. Some very desirable locations within the community, and near, the multi-million dollar recreation center are still available. Be sure to ask to see our special Balboa, à beautifully designed 1 bedroom unit. Also, don't miss seeing our Newport special, a second level 2 bedroom balcony unit.

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to Huntington Landmark, a new private, adult condominium community in cool, clear Huntington Beach. Discover the advantages of a delightful new leisurely all-adult lifestyle...carefree, secure, relaxing. You'll enjoy a desirable location just minutes from the beach. You'll



fall in love with our colorfully landscaped, professionally managed and maintained park-like grounds. You'll appreciate the security and total privacy of a walled community with 24-hour attended entrance. And you'll thrill at our spacious recreation center with fabulous clubhouse, pool, putting green, hot whirlpool bath, tennis courts, billiard & club rooms, craft and hobby shops.

All models include low-cut shag carpeting thru-out; individual utility rooms with a washer-dryer; private patios or balconies; all-effectric kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher; separate dining areas, and walk-in closets (most plans).

FROM \$20,490

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWL INTERIORS





PLANS BY R. J. MARYICK & ASSOC.

HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

FABULOUS

the new community for active adults in Huntington Beach

Choose right home—or worry for years | Choose right home—or worry for years | Choose right home | Choose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether you're laying in the week's groceries, filling out your wardrobe or looking for a new house, it's wise to have a shopping plan.

Haphazard shopping can wreck a budget and result in disappointment. When too many impluse purchases strain the food budget, however, a week of spaghetli, hot dogs and hamburgers can set it right. The wrong dress will hang in the closet a year or two at most.

But the wrong house is something you — and the whole family — may have to live with for years. Finding the right home probably is the most difficult, as well as the most expensive, decision the average family makes.

To organize and simpli-

fo organize and simplify the job, State Farm Fife and Casualty Co., Bloomington, Ill., has jstissued a 24-page working guidebook.

The booklet is divided into three sections, each designed for use at a different stage in the search for the right house. "The guide won't be needed for most of the homes you look at," the company notes. "You'll know pretty quickly whether you're interested in them or not. But it can help you make a final decision when all but two or three possibilities have been eliminated."

THE FIRST section is a Quick Check providing at a glance essential possible choices. The second, a Basic Check, goes into more detail regarding the physical aspects of the three most likely prospects. Section Three is a Detailed Inspection of the one home which seems most suitable, to help avoid overlooking any important points.

The guide is limited almost entirely to the physical aspects of a structure and its site, but the State Farm experts emphasize the importance of investigating such things as taxes; zoning, schools, municipal services, shopping, transportation, places of worship, neighborhood, before making a decision. These things in fact should be investigated before any specific house hunting is done. In both the basic and

In both the basic and detailed checks, the guide covers exterior and interior points — street front, grounds, house exterior; living areas including kitchen, living room, dining room, bathrooms, bedrooms; basic household services such as heating and air conditioning, electrical and plumbing systems; and miscellaneous areas such as basement and attie, laundry, garage.

IN ITS basic check for living areas, the guide covers the following points:

Apartment seminar scheduled

The Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, will present a seminar on "The Apartment Manager's Administration," 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the education at 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, Bernhard J. Specht, education chair-

Subjects and speakers for the seminar are "How to Collect Rent and Eliminate the Undesirable Tenant," Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president and chairman of the CAM program; "How to Save Your Purchase Dollar," Bernard J. Specht, president, Specht Management Company, Long Beach; "Selling the Apartment Through Advertising," Ray Bisso, classified advertising manager, Independent Press-Telegram, and "Apartment Manager Record Keeping," Ben Slater, Ken Management Company,

Los Angeles.

Tickets for the seminar must be ordered in advance by phoning the association. California Southern Cities, Specht stated. Reservations close Tuesday.

—General. Layout is most important. Should provide free traffic flow. Keep family's living style in mind. Anticipate problem areas. Ideally, kitchen and living room should have southern exposure to get plenty of sunlight. Empty rooms can appear deceptively large. Get measurements, note placement of windows, doors, etc. to make sure furniture will fit. If home has wallpaper you don't like, remember it can be a chore for you to re-

Kitchen. Probably most important single room. Also most costly on square-foot basis. Keep in mind if it needs remodeling. Check layout, placement of stove, refrigerator, sink, counters for efficiency. Ask what appliances come with house, how old they are. See that they're in good working order. Frost-free refrigerator, self-cleaning oven a plus. If present appliances to be installed, make sure they'll fit available space. Adequate storage, counter space with plenty of work

area critical factors.
—Dining Room or Area.
Measure, make sure it's big enough for your needs, furniture. Size of dining areas, in particular, often deceptive. Should be sufficient room to circulate around table without crowding. Seclusion important. Screen, divider, even plants can achieve it in dining area. Consider convenience to kitchen, whether kitchen visible to guests. Check for electrical outlets, adequacy of lighting. Dimmer switch a real conven-

ience.

—Bathrooms. Size, number of bathrooms important, especially for growing families. Quality of fixtures important too. Generally figure one bathroom for every 2—3 people, or two bedrooms per bathroom. Powder room near main living area great convenience. Look for leaks under basin, behind toilet. Test water pressure adequacy by turning on all taps and flushing toilet. Drop in pressure can indicate problem. Note condition

of grout in tile walls. Check size of medicine cabinet and other storage. Lighting should be adequate. Electrical outlets for razor, hair dryer. Exhaust fan essential in windowless bathrooms. Linen closet should be handy. Door locks should open from outside in emergency.

—BEDROOMS. Preferably isolated from main living area to minimize disturbing sounds. Size, ventilation, closet space very important. Small

windows high on wall dangerous in case of fire, especially for very young or the elderly. In children's rooms think twice about windows far from ground, especially if nothing below to break fall. Check electrical outlets, wall switches. Ceiling fixtures useful, but many bedrooms don't have them. Bedrooms with roofs immediately above may be hot in summer, cold in winter. If doors lock, make sure they can be opened from outside in emergency.

For the layman, State Fram points out, even the most thorough checklist can call attention only to the most obvious shortcomings, or the possibility of serious problems. If there is any question at all, the company recommends having a professional inspect the home you intend to purchase.

(Free copies are available by writing to Househunter's Guide, State Farm Insurance Co., E-2, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

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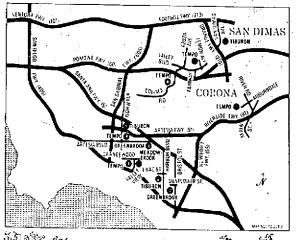
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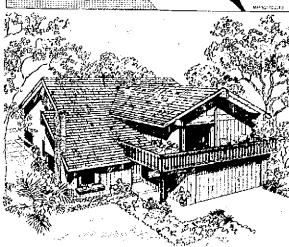
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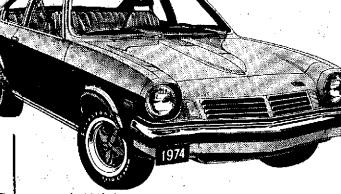
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BLANCO, Elias. Rosary Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass Monday, 9:00 a.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church. CHRISTIANSEN, Robert L. Sheelar Stricklin Mortuary, 426

COLLINS, Floyd E. Funeral services Mon-day, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood

Chapel. DOWNIE, Frances L. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary

HOLLINGSHEAD, Clarion M. Age 84. Be-loved mother of Clarion L. Drew of Long Beach and Dorothy Metcalf of Blythe; sister of Pearl Spear of Scottsdale, Spear of Scottsdale,
Arizona; brothers, Ray
McCannon of Placerville
and Roy McCannon of
Bakersfield; grandchildren, Dr. John Drew of
Napa, Calif. and Linda
Schriner of Blythe; also
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HUDINSKI, Violet Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365. HYLAND, James M. Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1495.

McHUGH, assed away February 1974, in Long Beach. 8. 1974, in Long Beach.
Survived by son, Gerald; daughter, Elizabeth
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sisters, Beatrice
McGuire and Kathleen
McGuire. Rosary Monday 8:00 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel.
Requiem Mass Tuesday
9:00 a.m., St. Pancratius
Church. Interment All
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Mortuary, John A. Mies
directing.

directing. McINERNEY, Heler L. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Funeral Mass Mon-day, 10 a.m. Both at St. Matthews Church. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

McNUTT, Genevieve R. Service Wednesday 1:00 p.m., Dilday Fami-ly Chapel, 1240 Pacific

vieve G. Neubauer; fa-ther of Charles Neubau-er and Fred Leland Neuer and Fred Leland Neu-bauer. Also survived by 3 sisters and 2 grand-children. Service 12:00 noon, Tuesday in the Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Import & Sport Cars (Wanted) 1700

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recting.

SMITH, Myrna E.

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Gregory Jr. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheelar/ Stricklin Chapel. Funer-al Mass Monday, 9 p.m.,

ROBINSON, Elmer E. Service Monday, 2:00

p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

WASHINGTON, Chester. Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

WELLS, Louise E. Dil-day Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave. 436-9024.

WEST, Elizabeth S. Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1495.

interment Monday, 1952 a.m. Westmir 1964 Memorial Park Mo 1964 ary and Cemetery.

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Feb. 13-16 8am to 5pm SMYTH VAN & STORAGE 3333 E. Willow 424-0451	INCOME TAY		NURSES AIDES FULL lime, part time reliet, day a night shift, Cos Atamitos Sanitario orr, 431-5622.	ACCOUNTANT IMMEDIATE Opening Prior exper. in accounts receivable & ac- counts payable. Prior supervisory exper. preterred. Must have Us, degree & exper. Call Ron smith for appr. 39-156.	CHIROPRACTOR'S	COMPANY PAYS FEE Local Co. Wants secretary for their Prosident. She must have top skills, Legal IE, fast & accurate S- 11 3 syoling. Company pref. some excer. in Enr. & or sales. She must be graat, well groomed wa good	OPERATOR Experienced in Inforex Keylage	LET US BUY YOUR GAS AND LUNCH!!
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DELIVERY Engineering Air Conditioning Wro'csaler has opening for ambi- tious young man to learn business. Age 20-23. Must be intelligent, hon- est and have prod chercher, hon-	INSURANCE	Experienced registered nurse re- quired for 3:00-11:00 nursing func- tions of active Emergency Room. Will work with parameds in a pro- gressive selling.	Applicants must pass written anti- tude fest and be U.S. cill tons. Rotating shift and weekend work returned. Test waived for veterans honorably discharged within past 2 mg. Career civil service bene- fils. Assured promational appor- tunity based on merit & perform-	HOME	CLERK	S21274 Pacific B1. S82-8141 EXEC SECTY (2) FREE to \$800 Hoth lobs-good skills, good loca- linns. Want top people for 2 great	WARD	VOLT
Age 20-23. Must be intelligent, hon- est and have sood character with Streng desire for self improvement, Excling, challenging and reward- ing luture. I to 2 years college helpful but not mandatory. FORTH TO SET WENT	Ganeral Insurance Agency needs experience personal lines under- writer Must be able to rate Salary open	MIN WOLK WITH PATAMESS IN B PRO- gressive Settling. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TILL 12:00 NOON	ance: 52,73 to start For further information call: 571-2331 or 688-3360	Sr. Accts To \$18K Jr. Accts \$10-\$12.5K	someone with moderate clerical skills. Good with numbers, knowledge of 10 key adding machine & typing. Bookkeeping background helpful. Call:	EXEC SECTY (2) FREE in 5800 hoth (observed skills, good loca- lins, Want top people for 2 great price soul serious form goals. Also people serious form of the serious Revenity Johnson Personnel Agen- 16112 Clark Billyr 866-3711	12051 E. Imperial Hwy.	3520 Long Beach Blvd, Suite 105, 426-2140 EOE
helpful but not mandatory. call mr. sterud FOR APPOINTMENT Days—247333 Weekends and Eves. (714) 893-8006	BOX A 2620 Classified Department Independent Press Telegram 604 Pine Ave Long Beach 90844	PACIFIC HOSPITAL 2690 Pacific Ave. Long Beach Equal Opportunity Employer	VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL 7th Street at Beliffower 6:2d	Bkkprs: \$700-\$950 Machine Opers \$500-\$650 Accig. Clerks \$500-\$600	CAHN INSTRUMENTS 634-7840 An equal upper family amployer	EXEC. Secty \$700 Shorthand 160, type 50, very local, good barefils, good hackground. ANCO Personnel Agency	Norwalk (At Santa Ana Freeway) Equal Opportunity Employer	ORDER DESK
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_ Cong Beach	Daily, Tais is where the next con- less with take you be your spouse Call Saturday, Feb 9th 10 AAA-9 PA Sunday Feb 10th 12 noon-5 PM Come to: 12622 Valley View, Suite 233 Garden Group.	Mix bubbly personality, easierness + insaliable curiosity. Shake well & Vollat Pharmacy Assistant Trinee will make boss smile. Call Joy Herp, 47,945, points & Dennis & Dennis & Dennis & Dennis & Dennis & Dennis & Libertess and Libertess a	17600 S. WOODRUFF AVE BELLFLOWER NURSING	Interviews 9 a.m. 12 noon 8301 E. Florence Downey	(FIGURE)	Local Co. wants girl who can do it ally incl. thru Trail Balance, P & L. haxes, Coston, et & all. Have 2	200 Pine Avenue, Suite \$12 Long Reach 423-2846 Jr. Accountant \$700 Exp in detail Book by thru T. Bai	PABX OPERATOR MAIL CLERK
WAREHOUSEMAN Order pulling and packing Experience regulated.	Sunday Feb 10th 12 noon-5 PM Come to: 12022 Valley View, Suite 233 Garden Grove	Insurance Clerk	RNS & LVNS	923-5427 21515 Hawthorne Torrance	10 Key adder, accurate, sharp with flourey, rollable, prefer over 33 & married, \$380 per mo.Fitts L.A. Harbor Area Datsun Warehouse Send Resume Box 17	O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY	THE THE SET INE TOTAL	This combination lob offers a variety of work and a change of page for an outgoing person who likes to igned the public as
5 days week. Call for appointment	Garden Grove 872-8358 for Confidential inflavee L&D LICENSED ONLY	Experienced in all types of billing. Medical Terminology, Typing 55-65 W-p-m. PIONEER HOSPITAL	Nursing Attendants	(Union Bank Tower) 542-8581	Clerk Typist \$479	7693 E. Florence 927-4466 MUNTINGTON PARK 521712 Pacific Bi. 582-8141 liques clk. accis receive, pleasant	KEYPUNCH OPERATOR	ment while accomplishing their assignments.
638-8793 Between LA-4 PM	Free leads daily Commissions paid daily AAH, Life, Disability income Work locally (713) 597-1393 Ask for Jim	17831 Pioneer Blvo Artesia 865-6291 Ext. 406	On Call All Shifts	Specialists in accounting placement.	Steamship Co, raise in 3 months good benefits, FREE, also Fe- lobs. ANCO Personnel Agency	sonnel agency, 117 a. 8th st. 132- 3911 FULL charge Bick w-construction background Send reme to P O Box 17067, LB, 90807	1	Requires experience on a heavy PABX 80 or similar board; front office appearance, plansant personality and apod phone voice; light typing (40 -
WAREHOUSEMAN -Truck Driver- Man Friday I man operation, Full Charge, Forkitt 16' van, conven- tional shift. Sml company. Good Banelits, Congenial working Cord. Send brief resume to: PO Bax 5525, Comption, 9024	I LICE ACCINTO	INSURANCE CLERK, Experience Preferred or WIII Train Bright Girl for Lge, Busy Belliloxer Dental Clinic, Union Wages & Fringes Wanda, 910-1888	RNS Part Time Medical-Surgical	Offices throughout Southern California 100% FREE	3711 Long Beach BI 595-4481 Collection Girl	Full Che Booker \$700	Marketing Services Corp.	edge of copying (Xerox etc.) and postage mailing machines.
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WAREHOUSE \$541	Individual with executive potential who is seeking a management	PACIFIC HOSPITAL	RN Part Time	CLERK Instructible opening for a bright aggressive individual for his newly created position. High	Communications Mfg. Co.	Accounts payable 5 receivable. No general ledger work. Xint benefits 6 working cond. Exper. is necessary. Salary open. Apply at: Edward's Lamp Shade Co.	EXPERIENCE RELPPUI Staff Builders Temp, Personnei	Equal opportunity employer m-f PART time typing, filing, life bikkpg, TAST State - Lower States
Local No exp necess Great start- ing pot. LAKWD 975-3702 LAKEWOOD BL LKWD 975-3702 WOMAN - Part time, mid-aged, non- drinker or smoker to work in Select Guest House, Must have own transp. 3347587	opportunity, Applicant selected will be trained for branch management of large growing Consumer Finders of the selection of large growing the selection with a solid programmer of large growing personality with ability to meet the public. Good starting starty with complete program of employee benefits. Unsugation of controlling the qualified applicable.	Local Opportunity DAY RN SUPERVISOR	RN Part Time	rewity Created position. High school code all the well as a college course; veguired, should have minimum of 2 to 3 years experience in a Payrall Personnel function, lichading work in the following: Irms computations are an allowed.	3300 E. Sering Long Beach	Inc 2100 Saturé Ave. Hurstington Park GENERAL OFFICE CLERK	KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Sr. Operators for Growing Company for 2nd & 3rd Shills. Up to \$3.7 Hr. Science Oynamics Corp. 373 4736	
Guest Home Must have own transp. 134-9567 WOMEN - Factory Work Days 10000 Santa Fe Ave. Lynwood	ability 15 meet the public. Good starting satary with complete pro- gram of employee benefits. Unusu- al opportunity for qualified appli- cart.	With Convalescent Evo. Call Mrs. Nickets 43-6791. LVN Full or Part Time. 531-534 Shifts. Convalescent Hospital, 16910 Wood- ruff, Bellilower, Call 687-1761 Apply 10 A.M., 10 3 P.M.	16 Hrs. 11-7, ICU	Personnel function including work in the following: I ma card calulation and payroli consputations; preparation of	We are adding to our Staff & need a TOP Exper EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Counsellor. Must be excellent PRODUCER & aby to work very closely will: co-workers	Good with rigores. No see time. Compton Foundation Hosp 631-1148	Keypunch Operators	PROMPT Employment Agency 1/813 Lakewoods, L.wwd 630-1017 pbx recent, front ofc, top pay, \$360 free, atso fee, maring personne, agency, 117 e, 8th st, 437-871
Domestic 145	APPLY: P. DiBlasi Dial Finance Co.	LVN	FOR INTERVIEW 920-4242	computations; preparation of computations; proup insurance claim preparation and administration; processing of wage and salary information; processing of wage and salary information; processed on the preparation in the	BEST OPPORTUNITY &	Must be good with figures, Lyn wood area, 566-3131	Mark of the	PENNY OWSLEY
BAGYSITTER Coll Pk East, 1 child. B-7 am, 7:30-4:15 pm. 430-7778. BABYSITTER & Housekeeper tor East Long Beach Family. 444-7309	11648 E. Rosecrans Norwalk	Full Time 11-7 am. Beverly Manor Convalescent Hosp. San Diego Fwy at Seal Boh Blyd.	HOURS 10 A.M. 16 3 P.M.	torme Fact accurate bases	the INDUSTRY, Call: Lee Jackson or Linda Lewis at: 861-9716	Exper. 10 kgy & lite type, Matur accurate, & dependable, Congenia	0 office \cdot	AREA OFFICE
BABYSITTER, Mature women 1 Child Mon - Fri abs-2468 all' 5PM BABYSITTER, Mon-Frt. 6:30-3:30, 1 child Call 597-3220	NEW ACCOUNTS COUNSELOR	Medical Group Doctor's Asst. Ofe Exper Prof. Employee Benefits North Long Beach Area, GA 1-8591	Kaiser-Permanente	19 wpm) ds wed as accuracy in which with library 10 keep by fouch. Some EDP knowsedge Felson, it interested, apply Personne Office. RACHELLE LABS INC.	CREDIT & Collection Clerk, at Leas 2 Yrs Exper, Type 45 wpm, Matur Outlook, Pleasing Personality, Ca Mrs Levine at 537-7310	GENERAL OFFICE FITTING MODEL for Sports Wear, Life office dulies St Wea	O Action	gay, February 17
BABYSITTER, \$1.00 Hr. Apt. Option at, Over 18, Paramount area. 630- 3631 BABYSITTING, title hokep. Mon Thru Fri. Cerritos area, 860-1072.	Part time	LVN OR RN - PART TIMÉ	An Equal Opportunity Employer	RACHELLE LABS, INC, 700 Henry Ford Ave. Long Beach, Carif. Equal opportunity employer ALF	CREDIT	VOGUE AGENCY 4760 Aliantic Ave. LB 427-421	KEYPUNCH OPERATOR	Personnel Girl \$700
CHILD Care, girl 15 mos, 7:30 to 5:30, 5 day wk. ref. 434-4646. COMPANION to assist elderly wman, must drive, prefer live in, ref. 423-5821 belw, 10-5	Downey Sayings & Loan has open ing in it's bowney office for infit yis day with new accounts experi ence in Sayings & Loan or banking Xini pay pleasant working cond Call Mr. Davenport 733-556 An accual capper unity amployer		O.R. NURSE 3:00 — 11:00 \$HIFT	ACCOUNTS Fee. & Accounts Fey able, 5mi, ofe-must be exper, Fast & accyrate, 16 key by loud, must. Permanent pos. 591-1315.	COORDINATOR CLERK	GENERAL OFFICE GOOD TYPIST & GOOD wi FIGURES. Ofc. exper. nacessary, NLB area. Cat: 774-8400	\$ years exp part time. Yeachii exp helpful. 435-9782 Mr. Smith	COMPANY PAYS FEE Local Co. wants girl w Pers, exper, lict, some knowledge workmans Comp., group Ins., union reports, etc. Myst be neal, pleasant, like people & be well groomed w-a good work report
ref. 423-5821 belw, 10-5 COOK- part time. Mon. thru Thur. 2 to 3 p.m. \$125, per month. Kanpa Sigma Fraternity, 437-9181.	Senior	Part time, 2 or 3 days per week.	Opportunity for Registered Rurse experienced in O.R. to participate in full range surgery + pre 8 post- operative patient visits. Position also includes recovery room nurs-	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE NCR 370f Boakkeeping Mac Operator Immeri agenting Mac Jeve Accounts receivable eye Position, it Sai, Pedro-Herbor Are all Run Smith for Appl 380 1750	Challenging wholesale credit on collection duties. Related exper ence or accounts receivables experience desired.	General Office	OPERATOR	O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
EXPERIENCED Babysifler, Hskpr. Live In. LB area. Ref's Pref. 815- 6768.	Loan Processor	Partitime, 2 or 3 days per week. 3 to 11:30 shift. Alternating week- ends. Apply at: COLONIAL MANOR	APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TILL 12 NOON BACIFIC HACDITAL	Call Ron Smith, for Appl 380 1750 ACCTG Clork 7 years experience qualifies you yeary local Co. Free to you, also fee		NO EXPÉRIENCE NECESSARY Aust be able to type Excellent starling salary ITT AETNA FINANCE Spull, Gate. 213-567-245	preferred but not mandatory	7808 E. Florence FUNTING YON PARK 62171/2 Pacific BL 562/8141
FEMALE ATTENDENT care tor handicapeed female student 2 days w/s, must drive. 633-8541 HAPPY Femily In Orange County needs Mary Poopins, five in bouse- keeper must apeak English. Salary osen. Some child care, 435-930.	EXPERIENCE PREFERRED FOR INTERVIEW CALL Teri Travis	Convalescent Hospital 1913 E. 5th St. LVN	PACIFIC HOSPITAL 2690 Stacific Ave., Long Beach Equal Opportunity Employer	PROMPT Employment Agency 17813 Lakewood, Lkwd 630-101	6040 Bandini Blvu City of Commerce 1726-1262, extension 243 Equal Opportunity Employer	All other areas /14-835-873 Equal opportunity employer, M-F GENERAL OFFICE	EXCELLON 23913 Granter Street	PHONE GIRL - GUY Must be exegt. & have excellent phone voice. Fast Long Beach loca- lien. Hrs. 9 to 6 Mon. thur Frt. Call Miss Michaels at 377-3651. E.D.E.
keepor must speak English, Salan osen, Some child care, 435-930. HOUSEKEEPER: Busy family, needs five in aide to keep house & assist mother will elem age chil servenies to salary open 424-966 for interced to Salary open 424-966	435-3736	RELIEF NURSE ALL SHIFTS Compley Copy Horn	PHYSICAL	Acci, General to \$11,400 FREE (ALSC FEE JOBS) Industrial or min, exper. nac. A E A GENCY 4014 Long Beach Bird 424-072		Parl Time. In Retail buildin material business. I hirs day, 5 da wi: \$2,56 hr. Pazamonint area Work in very, consonial pleasar almososhere. No strain or tension For app (1531-619)	23915 Garnier Street Torrance, Carl., 19505 (213) 215-3000 An Equal Opportunity Employer KEYPUNCH OPR.	PRICING CLERK. 10 \$800 ALL JOBS 100% FREE COMET AGENCY 923-6747
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molherless children in Joe, Downes home, \$150, \$200, mo. 859-9964 HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY MAN 431-1591.	(UNION) BANK	All shifts. Exp preferred. Benefits. Apply in person: PALMCREST MEDALLION CONV. HOSPITAL	REGISTERED FULL TIME, WEEKDAYS	Accts Payable	T) FOR	421-1741 Mr Mars GENERAL OFFICE See our ad under Sales Rep. 183a OFFICE OVERLOAD		H. 3711 Long Beach BI 595-4481
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Spanish speaking &31-&11. Juan Moreno. HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, motherless hame, children 3 & 4. Must be run smoker. Ph. 339-394.	Male or Female, COLLECTION EXPERMANDATORY 864-471	Good safarry & fringe benefits Esther St. Convalescent Hossifat 3850 E. Esthan, L. B. 197-8477 LVNS		Must have bookkeeping experience Apply 2-4 pm CARL'S FURNITURE	BOX A 2622	1139 at 223rd St., Carson	For Long Brach firm. Experien regulated. General business kills from Cati Mrs. Curry 426-61	CLERK - 1/2 Time
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HSKPR, Attractive, days only. 25-35, Must be able to keep a clean home & Xini Cook, Refs. Lorg Bch, Leave message: 421-415 HSKPR Full Charge. Livelin. To, selary for qualified person wowl cor. 430-0256, 421-3751	444 W. Ocean BI Suite 814, LB	CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL 3501 Cedar Ave, LB	R.M. Team Leader 3-11 R.M. I.V. NURSE 11-7 R.N. Relief Chg. Part Time 13-7 R.N. or L.V.N. Team Leader 3-11	Full charge clerk, Familiar A, peg heard pessing, only dedicated, re- able persons will quality. Typin required. Interviews Sal. Feb 6 hrs 10 am to 4 pm. 630-1516	H CKEDH	GEN OFC TRNEE Don't miss, the boat! There smooth sailing for hright energe is finer who loves people in too office, call Mayer Allen 472 8405 Dean Bersonal Agent Dean Bersonal Agent		1 COMPLOS COMBRONITY COREGE
LIVE-IN Housekeeper For Semi-in valid woman, Pyt room, 598-2370 MAIDS	BRANCH MANAGER	595-1731	17831 Pioneer Blvd. Artesia 865-6291 Ext. 406	A-P Clerk \$52: Glamour Cq. Experienced, goo lyping, very Local, Super Benefits. ANCO Personnel Agency		office, Call Maggie Atlen 432-8405 Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agent 44 W. Ocean Bi Surie 814, LB OC 17 OFC TRNES, Type 5550 and Qualified Agency 9464 Artesta Be 925-0417	years Legal experience. Requirement of the excellent typing & dictation. APPLY IN PERSON Employment Office 5131 Orangetherne, Buena Paris	RECEPTIONIST Accurate typing. general office. Own transp. \$179210
Exp. Preferred. 3333 Lakewood Blvd LB NEEDED Babysilter, Immed. For 1: Hr. Day, 4 days. Freemont School Area. Call 435-5797	For Mortage Sanking Firm	11-7 Manday thro Friday, E.R. Experience preferred.		3711 Long Beach B! 595-448		GEN. OFFICE	6131 Orangothorne, Buena Pari (714) \$23-\$45]	RECEPTIONIST Beauty Salons. Experience preferred Experience and Sundays. BELLFLOWER WISHEST STREET
Area Cell 435-5/97 PERMANEN7 Housekeeper, companion 45-60. Live in 5 days wk Pyl rm, bath, No smoking, Like cals, Local refs nec, Salary bases on qualifications, 438-5608	Send Resume w Complete Entotoy ment & Salary History to Box A 17), I,PT Classified Dept, 604 Pin Ave. Long Beach, CA 96844	R.N. or L.V.N. Part Time E.R. Weekends all shills BEACH COMMUNITY	P.M. Supervisor Oynamic "hands on" clinical supervisor. Baccalaureale in nurs- ing preferred. Syears clinical nurs- ing with 2 years in supervision is	Assistant Bookpr \$5.55 Fake payments oren Bank depot Post aceta Life yeek eye HE 200 DEN WEST ASSETS 110 Pine Sulle 309 HE 7-050 ASSISTANT to Industrial Enginee	CUSTOMER SERVICE TRNE SI	\$600 COMPANY PAYS FEE Soca, Co. want girt for a varie	J.C. PENNEY CO	PRIVATE CLUB
P. M. SUPERVISOR 2 to 05 shift. Mature male pretered. Interviews after 2 pm. Inter- community exceptional Children's term.	LEAOERSHIP ABILITY Rapidly expanding business needs Algo wiorganizational abitity.	HOSPITAL	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	ASSISTANT to Industrial Enginee N.L.B. Texhile from has clerics open no in engineering dey, for frequency checker, Most have and tude for ligures, \$31-6145 Ext 21. A egual epportunity employer.	CUSTOMER SERVICE Smile your way to tame & forton Friendly indiv will land this E soci al fabulous Co. Ce: Ket Wayne 427-8405	must be nest, well groomed & g along well w people. MANY OTHER SHEE & FEE	1	RECEPTIONIST Free \$550 Like meeting people? Type, answer phones & greet clients in (riendly
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OZY 1 Br. Fenced yd & Sundeck IMFANT (X \$133, 424-762) NR 7th & Cherry, Ige lower sol. Also Br, 430 4495, 439 4745 Los Cerritos Apris, 426-3214

FURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED APTS. 460 Bixby Knolls 505 Eastside NR 61H & Cherry Upper, Lge 1 BR SPACIOUS 1 BR. AIL yills pd. 5936 Sep Onling Rm 411-4675 4574765 Urange, 110 ADULTS.

LARGE Clean 1 BR, w.w.disc, 5140 Aut Clean, sujet, backing avoil Adults Call owner, 714-877-7154 (Call 427-2618 anyrime adults, no pels. 444-851 xccean view, adults, no pels. 444-851 xccean view, and the control of the

BR, Ige kilch, bit-ins, www.shainewer.bidg, bus to state 433-2496 | ELUXE Quiet extra ige. 2 br. 1160 190. 3GLE, Utils of 435-499 190. 3GLE, Utils of 435-499 1907 Appleton, see Managor, UELUXE 1 0R, builtin range E over w/w & drys. 597-1861; 127-5901 DELUXE 2 8R, Nr. Shopping & Builtine, Adults, 445-421 25 SINGE E UTIL MCLERGE \$75 SINGLE, UTIL INCLUDED PETS WELCOME 591-951

BEAUTIFUL 2 OR, new shap www 4122 HATHAWAY nr Traffic Circle (-B.R., Utilities paid.: 833 E., 1st., 55 432-1212 or 436-7961 ok Call 438 2381 535 UPPER & LOWER 1 BR. Adulls. No. Pers. 470 + Util. 591-1550 2-UR, 1 small child ok, enclosed your \$155, 1115 St. Louis, 596-7667 BEDROOMS \$111 utilities cald 905 CHERRY 559-558 \$114.50 PER MO. LGE 1 BR, Chil dren & pets ok. Call 437-9945

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1 BR, \$175 & Sgl, \$95. Utils pd. Adult, nr Bixby Pk, 437-8634 GLE. \$75. Utils pd. 429-6535 4130 t 10th. (nr. Ximenol _akewood Area FOR MATURE ADULTS

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4137 DEEBOYAR
Applications taken I Br. fu
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Realed pool, Enct. gerage. I
Adolfs, no pels. Nr. Cal Store ALL UTIL PAID

1 BR, Turn beautifully dec as Tropical Setting, enclosed ga-ped, Bundry, Adults, andy, 3183 up. 429-0451, 127-0375 ROSETON ARMS: Adults, PDOL bedroom 5150 249-, 2 beth, \$185. 6 6360 PARAMOUNT BIVD. 1 Br. Newly decor, www.crpt.drps Bit-ins, hr. Pool \$145, me 428-6041 2 BRS. GAR. \$175 & \$195 PHONE HA 5 4405 BUIET Bach Apr Ficept, util for \$135 Ph 445-3236 EAUT, nicely turn 1 br w-pc 17600 Lakewood Bi 861-3047

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A Large Studio or Big 1 & 2 Bdrms FURNISHED Or Not Newly Decorated GREAT GREEN AREAS & SWIMMING POOLS SECURITY SERVICE DEAD BOLT LOCKS

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ONLY AT

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Nicely Turnished 1 bedroom with Pool, Free villifies, Advits only, 100 E, 69th Way. Managed Wm. Walters Co Riks Pool, patio, sauna, security bid \$200, 6221 Cherry Ave. 422-8352 FURN I BR 220 E. 57 Carpels, drapes, disposat So children, \$125, Call 122-2333 220 E. 5717 FURN I BR 220 E. 57 Carpels, drapes, disposal, No children, \$125, Call 422-2388 220 E. 571 OVELY 2 Br. W.W. Billins, Across from elementary school, Shooping Kids OK, 5333 Pine, 422-4806; 437

2LB Beauliful 1 BR apt. Pool, \$133 per mo. Ullis pd. No pers 339 ARTESIA BLVD 422 8032 LARGE Quiel Bachelor \$100 includes all util 1st & last + deposits \$55115 Lemon Ave 427-2628 & school, child ok, fory facilities 1074 E Market 423-0812 BR, disposal, nicely furn, nr. bus, shops, prkg. Child-pel pk. 1164 E. Marker, 428-6251 IICE 1 br-util pd-blk N Del Amo off Atlantic 500 E Pleasant

\$85 SGL-All Secure Bldg 1115-1 br util Incl 1115-1 br util Incl 1115-1 br util Incl 1115-2 br util Incl 11 NICE 1 Br. \$115, Ufil pd. 1 child OK w-couple, \$2511/5 L. R. Bi. 123-4987. ROOM Deluxe apt. Fenced yd. 15711 S. Atlantic 638-7742 1 BR Lge, Nice, www crpt. \$125. 147 E. Pleasant LB 424-6170 ODERN 1 br. utits \$150. Baby ok 170 W. Der Amo 423-5380 /AIN to State Coll., City Coll., frwys & shopping. Swim & BBQ al your front door, 1 & 2 brs \$160 up, 1744 Redcisto, 597-8755

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tion, you may rent at Oakwood on a monthtion, you may rent al Oakwood on a month-to-month basis and have the right to move out at anytime, giving proper 30-day notice. There's \$1 million in recreation: swimming, tennis, billiards, health clubs, indoor golf driving range, party room, etc. Plus a full-time activity director who plans parties, lectures, BBQ'S and complimentary Sunday brunch. brunch.

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There are beautiful singles, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, with all the extras.

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At THE 651-1810 to 1525
Directly across Gridey from
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VILLA LA PAZ 1 & 2-BR, 2 bath turn, & unfur Lge oven range, Plush shap pels, Full turnfrous cellinas. Judat closets, Pantres, Sauna, parking, Heated POOL, Wal closets.

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FURN. OR UNFURN.
Ir cond., dishwasher, individua
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1.2 BR OPEN BEAM CEILINGS
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Nicely lurnished single and furn under his process. And the his location with the his location with the his location. Managed Wm. Wallers Co Ritrs. Adhages will, wanter, so white FAMILY APARTMENTS ? BEDROMS For nished \$225 - Uniture \$200 at the record of the rec

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ARDEN SETTING-heated pool barge 2b rasts. Noar Artests Frey Curva Convenience for adult living Units A. 1801 E. 68th 477-1734 421-3761

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ARGE 2 BR Spanish style upstairs,
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Large comfortable apts
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1 BEDROOM, FROM \$135 2 BEDROOM, FROM \$155 WW carpet, drapes, built-ins, chill ok, 175 E. \$245.9 Managed Wm. Walters Co Ritrs,

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1 Bdrm. \$150, 2 Bdrm., 2 Ba. \$180 (furniture extra), Large walk-in closets, shag carpets, private patios, 2 heated pools, 2 rec. rooms, poot tables, dec. Utilities paid (except electricity). VERY SMALL PETS OK. ADULTS ONLY

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ARGE carpeled 2 br, child ok \$90 LOVELY I-Br, stove, refrig, disp, crpi, drps, adults, 1448 Pacific 1025 PALO VERDE AVE LONG BEACH 431-6602 BR, Crois, Drps, stove, retrio children or gets 1850 Gardenia A -BR, crpts, drps, stove, refrig 1 ar kids ok-no pets 1850 Gardenia ARGE redec 1 br upper \$100 mo 1497 Cedar, Adults no pets, 434 4448 GE 3 BR, & 1 - 1 BR, Older Adult Prel, Units pd. 427-6346

& 2 BR, Slove & Refrig. New Crpis Adults. 925 Cherry, LB.

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Secutifully appointed upper of new dupler, 1-855 sq. ft. Ovistacding beasins, Lease, \$550.

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Defuxe 3 Br. 2 ba; din. rm & breatlast bar, www shap, drps. fi-repl. bill-in kitch. Palio, gar, swim dock. Avail April 15, 438-1837

ARGE I BR. built-ins, dishwasher carpets, drapes, Security Bidg. S878 NAPLES PLAZA MGR. Apt. 302 414-315

15 Upper duplex 2 & den. WW. stave, gar, Adults, 438,9408

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1 MONTH FREE **NEW CARPET** , au elec, blins, very 13e room, ig avail. Close 16 shopping, no needed. Acults no pels. (\$46 5 \$91-418).

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Spacious New 182 Br Deluxe View
Apts. Full Security. Crois. Dips.
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Magnificent view, new 2 BR,
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NR L.B. BLVG & WILLOW LOVELY GOLD MEDALION 2 br mod billins delux crpt drps 65 2260 Elm Ave 425-47. 1503 STANTON PLACE BR. WW. drapes. 2 children is. \$130. Mgr. Act. 5. 434-3146

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1. BR. 230 E. 20th ST.

1. BR. 230 E. 20th ST.

1. BR. 230 F. 20th ST.

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2 Bdrm. All heated cool,
Furn & Uniurn. Adults only, no
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2 BR \$155 PER MO Children OK, No pels, Ppol ARTESIA BLVD 153-159

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1 Br. air cond. dishwasher, shag crot, pool, bar b-que, or fwys, will turnish, Adults. Spacious I Br. uniurn., shan car-pets, drapes, built-ins, lifeated Pool, Private balconies. Full se

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AT ITS FINEST 2 Br., 2 Bath Unfurn \$260

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PERFECT FOR 2013 SINGLES
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850 ORIZABA

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B.R., 2. B.A., kitchen Appl. Crgis, orace, Pvt. near beach & Beit moni Shore Shopping, 434-127).

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BR. Sunroom, Gárrage, Across from Beach, 5175, 1731 E. Ocean Bl. 4132133 or 432-3072 morologs

PACIOUS - BP & den, Cupl, drps, bll-ins, all elec, ger, Addis, Close in Biach 438-507 or 586-6272 GE 2 BR by Recreation Fark. Stoy & refrig. Child & Pel OK (714) 493-5838

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NEW 2 Br. 2 Ba, All Elec. Security Lights, Free Ldry, Avail Now. 43 Newport 433-0729 OVELY 2-Br. all elec, shap crp)s, pool. \$170, 316 Gladys (belw 3rd &

BR; Oble Sink Ba, Extra Ege (rees, 2901 E. 4th, \$175, 438-3130 Crois, drps, stove. Free gas cean, shops, 436-7759 OD, 7 br. adults, no peis, drp: crpts.slove, refrig. 434-1783

NGLISH Tudor, Ige 2 br. 1 blk to ocean. \$240, 434-7644 BR, NEWLY DECORATED. \$170 mp.3011 E. 4th St. Call 415-7373 8 NEWPORT, 3 br. 2 ba. gar. All elect. Nr markets, no pois. 597-6244 PPER 1-Br, new crp(s thrucu) adults only, \$100, 438-1648 belw 10-4 Belmont Shore

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185 LGE Quief 1 Br. Billins, crys.
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ALL newhealed pool aph, 1 br. Stove
& refrig. avail. 3100. Adults no
press triving avail. 3100. Adults no
press avail. 3100. Adu

DR. disposal, w.w., stove, reiring drps, Adults, no pets. 1215, 439-990) wk-days aft opm BR. Yr around \$205, 32 Argonne, Apl 2 after 11 am. 439-6991

CEAN Blvd. Spacious 2 br. Adult 1250, 597-5221 or 433-7253 BR. Upper dup, compliremodele 5260 Call 439-5005 150 I-BR, redecorated, utils pd. a beach, adults, no pels. 425-2426

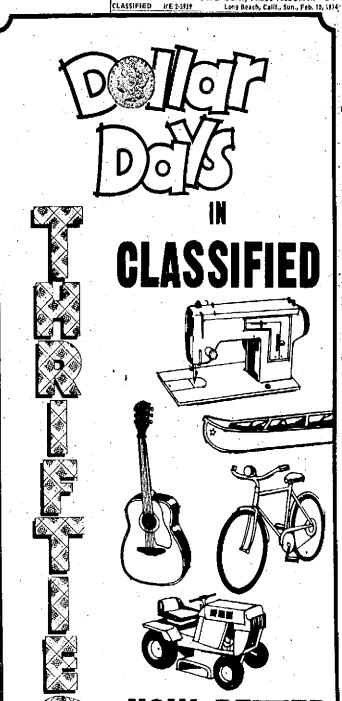
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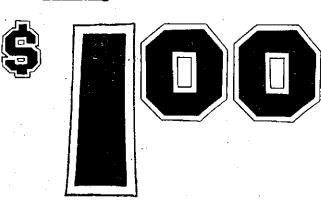
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EL Amo Tropical Auls. Beaul ? Branch Cropical Considered of the Conservation of the Conser stove, retrig, carpoling, 2725 E. Spaulding, 438-335 EW 2 BR. Dining Rm. dshwhr. Billin range, w-w Adults, \$175, 434-4702 after 5:3(PM BR. new ww carneting, refrig. stove, drapes, \$145 3025 E. 5th 438 3025 Adults PREITY SHAG Lge 1 br, range, reirig, \$120. Dros, redec. 436-3607 PPER 1 Br. Elec. Redec, Majuro Woman, Nr Ord & Hermosa, 431 CH31.

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Near new 2 BR, all billins, carping, dranes, priv gar to enci pat walk to bus, stores, pair, ad living 0337 California, 422-3150

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area, 2 Kids OK, low move-in cost.
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110. I BR. Lower, Parquel fir redec. drps. Can furn. Stove & Re frig. att 6PM. 422-5505, 667-9409

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APPLICATIONS now being taken for ige 2 Br apis, \$140 mg, 531-0930

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W-w, drps, carbage dist rm, Mr churches, store O, huses, fame

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Large comfortable have in excellent condition. Remodeled kitchen with built-ins. 3 large bedrooms, den and formal diving room. Large lot with commercial zoning an major Downey (213) 925 9526

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Sharp as a tack 2 bdrm with separate dining room. New corpoing, punulling and screened patio. Double garage and corport too. Monthly payment just \$195 for qualified FHA or VA huyer, large fexced let in good area. ferced lot in good area. #6259 (213) 925-9526

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JUST \$28,000 No down to GI buyer with total monthly payment of \$245, less than rent! New carpets, dispes, and formal dining room. Double garage 4- boot, gate for Dad! Built-in kitchen and fenced yard for the kids. Good greg. #2103 (213) 925-9526

TERMS FOR EVERYONE Hurry before the heat and inflation drives the prices up: Look at this sharp 3 bdrm., 134 hats borne in prime location. Huge family room with mossive fireplace. Enjoy the pool or piculic on the adjacent polio. 334,950
#6420
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PICK YOUR POOL NOW

Buena Park Area

CUSTOM BUILT TWINKLING CITY LIGHTS . .

. . . SPARKLE BELOW THIS CUSTOM HOME SET ON HILTOP IOI. Wide double doors open onto exquisite used brick fayer. Graciou formal living room. Large family room plus 4 mossive belows, and 3 boths. Just nine months new and priced to sell at \$78,000. #7676 (714 (714) 522-2856

BEST OF TERMS JUST A PRETTY FACE?

Not this 4 bdrm, beauty with loads of extra's including sparkling pool!
New w/w corpeting and dupes.
Built-ins, Best location near schools, shopping and park. Only 534,000.
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Left this magnificent 2 story monston for your living pleasure. Spacious entry, mirrored living room, custom corpets and drapes. Formal filling rm., massive lamily room overlooking beautifully landscaped yord. Four twin sized bd/ms., 3 marble baths. Only \$96,900.

Cerritos Area

3 BDRMS. - \$21,500 NO DOWN TERMS . . .

to enyone. Lovely home on choice correr lot. Brand new carpeting. Sharp and cleon and waiting for you. Great starter home for course, but better hurry. {213} 924-5539 #7521 (714) 995-0822

MONTEREY GOLD AT GREENBROOK

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Sharp 5 years new 3 bdrm. and 2 both home. Lush carpets and custom drupes. Stay rool in the glistening pool. No down terms and low, low prize of \$31,950, Better hurry!

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TWO HOMES PRICE OF ONE!

live in one and rent the other maku your payments. Approised at \$28,000. NO dawn FHA or VA terms. Parking for 8 cars. Call for **#7261**

VACANT & READY COLLEGE ESTATES

orp and clean with 3 large rms., and located in prime area. No down terms, or assume existing 514% foun at \$150 per month. Just (213) 924-5539 (714) 995-0822 #7123

5 BDRMS. - 3 BATHS **EXECUTIVE CLASS**

Charming describes this spacious have. Lots of custom carpeting and drapes. Ceramic tile entry, huge family room and 3 car garage. Gas 880 and exotic brick froit. #7274 (213) 924-5539 (714) 995-0822

SHARP 2 STORY

A BEST BUY! Just 4 years young and room to grow. Bonus room unfinished upstairs. All new home features, including fireplace, carpets, drapes. Excellent landscaping. Even a garage door opener! Can't last at \$34,950. #/759 (213) 860-3303 (213) 860-3393 (714).821-1710

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Plus separate family room. Central uir conditioner, shake roof, covered potio, be autiful landscoping. Upgraded carpeting and custom drapps. All new home features, Episting 6342% FHA loon may be assumed. Full price \$43,500 — tools your present home. morble baths. O..., (714) 527-7650 (714) 527-7650 (714) 527-7650 (714) 821-1710 (714) 821-1710 (714) 821-1710 (714) 821-1710

Cypress -Los Alamitos Area

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BDRMS. — \$19,950 NO DOWN GI TERMS

Spacious bdrms., new shag corpeling throat. Newly pointed interior. Completely fenced yard. Walk to all shapping. Close to Navy hospital and 605 Freeway. Owner will pay paints for GL safe #6174 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

S BORMS. + POOL POPULAR SUBURBIA

5 bdm. home with 3 baths, and becutiful 40° pool (all equipment included). New enclosed patio. This luxurious 2 story home is vacant and ready for immediate accupancy. Don't pays this are up? ready for min... Dnot pass this are up? #7675 [213] 430-7564 {714] 527-2273

La Habra Area

POOL TIME NOT BARGAIN TIME YES!

Super sharp 4 hatm. 2 hath howe with footastic family room and 17:32° pool. Just I'sred and share like a model. Birch walkway, shake sool and lats of extras. A buy or 537,500.

#7021 [213] 694-3741 [273] 494-3741 [274] 4920 2740

(714) 879-2792

HORSE PROPERTY LA HABRA HEIGHTS

LA HABRA HEIGHIS

A rare combination at a rare prize.
This property lentures 5 stells, steel
enclased riding arenu, charming
grounds plus a custom buffl 3 baffm,
here with family room. Fireplace and
large moster bafm. An outstanding
value at \$65,000, \$EE it lodgy.
#7199 [213) 694-3741
(714) 879-2792

IMMACULATE TRI LEVEL

EXTRAS GALORE Outstanding 3 bedroom, 3 both, family room home with 16x32' pool. Shoke roof and built-ins. 2300 sq. 4, loaded with extras. A must to see at 549,000, #6898 (213) 694-3741

(714) 879-2792

IMPRESSIVE IN MODEL CONDITION

Definitely one of the nicest 3 both, and 2 both homes we've listed. Excellent floor plan, well maintained grounds. Excellent location on cul-de-isor street, Just 7 years young. Priced or just \$30,500.

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La Palma

AN INDOOR POOL!

Now that's living - must see this year around pool home. Heated, Jocuzzi, butainatic pool sweep and ch'orine dispenser. Beautiful 4 bdres. home, separate dan, formal dining 3 car garage. Custom carpets and dropes. All enclosed with wrough iron fercing. Just \$49,995. Trade your present home. #7586 (213) 860-3303

ASSUMABLE 61/2% LOAN

BIG BONUS ROOM . . All finished with plenty of room for pool toble plus 4 bdrms, and family room. A real family ariented home.
Excellent condition in and out.

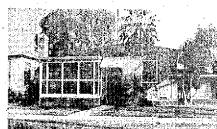


For information, refer to ad #7586 under to Palara classification





For information, refer to nd #579) under Long Beach class.



n, refer to ad #6259 under Bellflower/Dawsey classification



For information refer to ad #7464 under La Palma de





Long Beach -Lakewood Area

3 BORM. — 2 BATH - \$22,500 FULL PRICE

Lovely Lakewood Location! No down to qualified VA buyer. Owner despetate and is anxious to sell, Call

CRV - \$22,000 OWNER DESPERATE

This lovely home must sell. Huge bedrooms, large rungus room, lush new shag carpeting. Built-in range & oven. Already VA inspected.

#7036 (213) 426-4421

'4 BR, - FAM, RM, POOL + 2 BR. RENTAL

Supplament your rent in this levely 4 bdrm. Force with rear rental! Great Colifornia Heights Tocation. This is newly introduced to market so act fart on this are! [213] 426-4421

3 CAR GARAGE \$28,000 FULL PRICE

This quality built 3 bd/m. home won't fail. Beoutlid new carpeling, lavely dropes, and formal dining room. targe 135' for with every comenting. convenience. #7176

LONGWOOD ESTATES

\$26,500 - APPRAISED

We own this beauty and must sell now. Our loss is your gaint targe double garage, newly painted with no down OI terms available. #7662 [213] 426-4421

5 CAR GARAGE And \$34,900 is the full price! Huge 150×130" lot. Large femily mom, and priced to sell with no down VA

is Cas't last, coll today. 39 (213) 426 4421 SPANISH CASTLE PRICED FOR

QUICK SALE Lovely 4 bdrm, home offers everything for the discriminating buyer, 4 large bdrass, 4 boths and huge rumpus room. Authentic morble entry. Ankle deep shag corpers. All this plus 182 estate sized lot. (213) 426-4421

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WALK TO BEACH New four-plex, just 1000 feet from the ocean. Defuxe owner's unit, private polics, and an excellent lox shelter for the high saturied and

QUIET ELEGANCE

tri-level, Cornell model of construction. Professionally landscaped, private stude, thick shoc carpets, formal dining overlooking specious patio, custom built in wet bar, huge moster birdraam w/walk-in doset, copper plumbing. w/walk-in croser, Extraordinary in every way. (213) 596-4493

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Wide! low cut torchitecture, picturesque tree lined streets, specious circular flaor plon, forge delives kitchen w/open beams, real living room, glassed to polio. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, shag (213) 595-4493

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... and it aren has a beautiful avail shaped Anthory paol. 3 bdms., located in great Lakewood area, Seller will sell with GI terms too. #6794 (213) 421-9481

JUST \$21,500 SEEING IS BELIEVING

Nice 2 bdrm. Force with a large Nice 2 bdrm. Force with a large Nice 2 bdrm. Force with a large Fither GI or FHA terms available. Take your choice! #6749 (213) 421-9431 ENERGY SAVER HERE!

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And walk to Lakewood High,
shopping and the beautiful Hurrwell
Park 3 bdm. madel "F" plan, near
living room, separated dring soen,
Lovely curpeting and selective
corpeting thrubur. Completely
exclosed yard with black hencing.

(213) 421-9481

VACANT BEAUTY

JUST \$25,000 Roomy 2 bdrm. home, levely remodeled both, quality carpeting throoms. Family kitchen, service porch and large fenced yard. Chaice area and excellent terms. #7188 (2131.421-948)

CHOICE BIXBY HILE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Entrity gate assures camplete privacy! 4 large barms. family room, wet ar, den and heated pool. Air conditioned and 4 cor garage tool Owner bought analist and it amounts. Call naw. #7129 [213] 430-7564

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Open your mind and see this sharp property with specious berms, family room and 2 berms. Also features all bailt-in kitchen, so cell nuw. #6715

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Norwalk -La Mirada Area

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DUPLEX - \$21,500 Call today to see this elean dupter. Live in one unit and rent the order! Located on corner lat, priced to soil immediately! FHA and VA terms immediately! Fina and available. Call fast! (213) 868-0837

SHARP 2 STORY JUST \$23,900

Buy now and som on this sharp 3 botm., 142 both, 2 story home. Large Int., plenty of coan for the whate family. Will self FHA at VA term. #5637 (213) 868-0817

Palos Verdes

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meritode a better h.y.!
Over 2200 sq. ft. of lex.ry living.
Rore floor plan, interesting exterior.
2-way fireplace, huge closets, 3
specious betress, 2½ bothst. long
fornity rm., and formal diring rm.
Lovely landscaping fac. Just
576,500.
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MONTE VERDE DREAM HOUSE

Beautiful 3 bdrm... 2 bath home with huge moster bdrm. soite and sonken tub. Large Cathedral den with wet bar adjacent to polio. Just 2 years young, with too many extras to mention! (213) 541-2584 #6650

Whittier -Hacienda His. Area

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A choice of a lifetime for the qualified VA boyer short on corp. Real tip immarulate 4 behar. 2 bath thome while in escrow! Vocant and treatly to move in. (213) 943-7124 #6860 (714) 879-2711

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North of Whittier Blvd, on quiet cul-desco. Elegant Imme offers 3 spacious Bidrms, built-ins, corner freplace, large covered potic; and little roof. Many more extras and just \$34,000. (213) 643,710. just \$34,000.-≐7231 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711 **FORECLOSURE**

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Reamy and sparious 2 story 4 below, have with 124 boths. Just 6 years new and set on corner lat. This family oriented home has what it takes. Owner will sell with no down or FHA (213) 868 0817

3 BDRMS. + POOL

JUST \$26,000

JUST \$20,000
An apportunity for the small buyer.
Spations hame in line area, 3 bd.ms., huge family kitchen, massive storus lineplace. Covered patio and sparkling pool with diving board. A buyer \$26,000. (213) 945-7124 \$7612 (714) 879-2711 **GOLFER'S DELIGHT**

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Country club living in rural atmosphere. Prestige interior is centrally air conditioned, with 3 sportors before. Space age kitchen, lamily room, tireplace, and last corpesting 8 dropps. Covered patio and heated pool with stide and divisional. A buy at \$47,950.

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LIV. REX HOO

TRATEGIC business corner, 36th 8 Allanite Long Beach Owner will sacrifice. YOU AUST see this. SPINNER REALTY 323-900

TWIN BLOOGS-880 SO FT EACH
PLUS I BDRM COTTAGE
ONLY \$19,500-TERMS OR TRADE
ILINE Palers HE 6-7278; GE 8-967

1308 PACIFIC-PRICE REDUCED 106x 108 C-2 cor. Restaurant bldg Page & Cugningham GA 4-811

GA 4-81)

So Down will buy prime W. Ocean
Blvd. Corner 50x150, OWC, 591-247
or 431-3154

\$19,750 C-3 BARGAIN 1,000° Slucco & Metal Bidg. on 50 135° for. PCH & Harbor OWC, WLB

Bill Brooks Co. 426-5924

ARGE Comm'l Bide. 45x135. 185

Alfantic. Consider \$12,000.

MORRILL GA 4-760

Century 21 Sparow Rity

421-9478

2.52 Ac Sig Hill \$1.75 Sg Ft Printe M-1 Corner foc. Unit. Icvel. Nr. San Dieso Frwy. Ind. Spec. Est 1939

4 LOTS-WILMINGTON
3 for \$8,000 each. I for \$9,000 Nr.
Terminal Isl. Frvy. M-3 40x120
each. 0s for horses, salvage, each. 0s for horses, salvage, each. 0s for horses, 1200 dn. Rity 425
1703

SIGNAL Hill Commercial acre. M. rone. Priced \$75,000. 10 % down Owner will carry. 437-7662

HOME + INCOME

All 1-8Rs. Older property well maintained. Income \$1130 nus. All for only \$70,000. Try \$10,500 down.

30 UNITS All 1 BR3, 14 yrs old, Sharp! No deforred Maintenance, Inc. \$47,996. Equity \$475,000, Will for 50 or more units.

46 UNITS
Two 2-1.83; Two 1-BRS & den. 41
Two 2-1.83; Two 1-BRS & den. 41
adults, Annual income \$\$4,960. Sellar will take prepald Interest. Call
office for price & terms.

JOHN READ INVESTMENT

REALTY INC. 420-1326

HUNTINGTON BEACH 4 U Alt 2 Br w-134 bas, nat wood kite with-ins, Enormous closets. Bit ap prox 1952. 4 carports. \$620 mo ind \$55,000. Xint buy.

Wise Investors Affention
20 U.W-POOL-EAST-SIDE
Better than \$XGross
12 lots weentral lee pool & pat
4a. 42 Br. 16-1 Br. 10 gars, A7, Elec bittins, Lee closels, Xh
10d, Xy/23 mo. Red \$175,000, W,
11 may frage \$1,000 caty. Sal
11 seed TDs for dn pymt.

BEAIT 19 II 0A&APP

BEAUT 12 U PASADENA ine sect on 2 lots. Ea 50xt uality constr. \$177M. OWC 1st.

8 UNITS-EASTSIDE

64. Altractive bidg, 2-2 Br, 6
6 furn + 3 gar, 1 parkin
fry rm. Tiled nel wood kilte
d pullman bas, \$1,152 mo ir
000.6Xgross. May trade.

8 UNITS EASTSIDE
Sharp, All Ige 1 Br. Tiled kitch 8
ba. Recently redec outside. All
cond flaru-out, All long standing
lenants. W87 mo inc. 3 gars 1 bug
storage. Higher potential. \$72,50
May trade \$22,000 day larger

BEL HGTS ON CORNER

Nicely furn. 4 Jge stores on lease. A-1 cond. 4 gar. \$1,535 mo. \$140,000.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

EAST OF REDONDO OWNER's unit farge 2 hr, 2 bath 8 units to pay for 11. Only 14 ye old. Try \$13,000 dn or trade

26 UNITS-10 years old, \$3613 mo income. Try \$37,500 or trade as dn. OWC 2nd TD, to \$249,000

23 UNITS Gold Med. low rent, a money maker, \$239,000. Owner will irade for home or smaller units Try \$35,000 dn.

18 URITS on E. 1st St. \$1875 income, price to sell at \$127,000. Try \$19,000 dn

17 UNITS-\$2045 per mo. In a park, Try \$20,000 dn, owner may carry tst

A Den home + Duplex. 112 bath each, Builtins, 5 ga good renial area, Inc. 359

Income Property

426-5924

Commercial

Industrial

Bill Brooks Co.

7,500 Sq ft, C-3 zone, Brick A real bargain, Well focat CALL ALEXANDER SVI-5874

421-8911 FOUR 1-Brs, One 1-Br Units, good renial area, inc 3100 end, 6% load avail, 10% down, \$58,750, MONTY, 423-5869 FIVE 1-Brs & large 7-Br moder house wifireplace. Submit you house wifireplace, suom lerms, \$49,500. CALL 423,5609 or 428-1438

BEl Dorado Realty, Inc.

CALL 526-5935

OLD MEDALLION 8 units. 17 yrs. old. 57-IR. 8 31-BR. Xini condition. Income 11220, Cowntown, 1104,000. LOVELY home & business, 2-BR 124 bath, fam. rm. Firepl. 3 stand beauty parior.

17 units 8-2-BR, s/ud/o.)t/s baths. 4 4-2-BR, houses, Birch cabinels, bit-ins, Only \$125,000. L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 BEST BUY...!! 8 units 2 bries, 12 yrs old! sharp 7xgross, Parking space, Jaunity, i Iban avail, Inc \$1040, Good stree!



18 Choice Eastside units 15-3 brs: 3-7 brs. 12 gar's. \$33,724 income, \$235,000 price Belmont Share 9 Units doors from the ocean. \$16,63 come, \$127,000 price

GI SPECIAL 4 UNITS \$5,280 Inscame, \$31,000 CRV BROKER, 576-2381

APPRECIATE
/ery Dix All Xira Large L
. All Adults. Close to Stori
Etc. Firepl's, Fenced Palli
ge Rms. No Vacancy Fact 4-1 BR units. Close to everythin Xini property.

6 Units. 3-1 Br. 4-1 Br. Owner wi finance reasonably.

New all electric 3 story elevator building, All 2 bedrooms, Beautifu condition, Excellent return, Walter Greenwood GE 9-841

REACH WRIGLEY-Medical bldg, J suile \$100,000, Negotlab'e, Inc. \$1,0; Assumable \$3€,000, 6% foan, Tak Irade in on good TD's pf dn ISABOL PATTERSON
203 Glendera Realion 439

8 Units & Office DWNER WILL CARRY Is 1 to real buy an sound properly wi real potential. Good ath St. Ico on. tion Walter Greenwood

INCOME + SHELTER

DELUXE UNITS Excellent condition 3 garages; 17 yr young, 53x110. C-1 cane. Good focation, Only \$14,700 eWC. Submit down & ferms. ACT today. Century 21 Sparow Realty

OCEAN FRONT Choice 55' x 145' R-4. Unobstructed view. OWC 1 st. TD. Submit offer. AL LONG REALTOR 434-6767 MODERN SHAKE ROOF 1STORY, 4UNITS XTRA SHARP Owner's 3B P R: Ba + [3) 7 Grs Bill lins, air cond 8 years new. Crots. dros. garages, washer & dryer. Good Myr. Beauthul free. Med Street. Income 8635 F.P. \$59.

900 Owner ser "MAKE OFFER" Real Estate Store 3 474-5731 Evet: 478-1508 Open 1-5 4433 Greenmeadow Lkwd Village-Home +

Elegant custom and 3 br. 2 bath, lamily rm with fireplace : 6 units in rear. Live rent free. CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 CONSTANT INCOME means peace of mind, 2 lovely homes, 7 BRs each, complete with yard & garage, 47 block to shoo-ping center & transp.OWNER WILL CARRY 1st T.D. Submit on

John Read 421-1751

12.6 SPENDABLE
17 Units in Long Beach, \$75,6
17 Units in Long Beach, \$75,6
17 Low, Vacancies, 11 yrs b
20 wer feaving country, This co
be your buy of the lifetime if y hurry. Exchange Realty 114-635-7760

HOME & INCOME

almost Free in benefitul 2
bome as 4 1-BR units mak
ments. Good area, near ocean JERRI WEST 431-5182 REVA OLSON, Rife 598-8561

HOME INCOME

TAX SHELTER
See our new Loxurious 4 Unil
2000 sq. ft Owners Unit
OPEN DAILY 438-9495
F.A. JONES BUILDERS

BELMONT HEIGHTS OPEN SUN 13 OPEN SUN 13 Excellent corner location. Brick fi-rept, with raised than 15, 139,900 Ask For LINDA TICHY 453-5713 House of Real Estate 433-5711

2 1.87 HOLES IN CB. Income 1350:
Mo. Let 13x137: Rm lo Build.
Good Terms. 11993.
I BR W-Income \$100 Mo. Los \$0x997.
Rm to Build. Good Terms \$12975.
New 3 Br. 119 Ba. Dishwir, Biffins.
W.W. 40x127. Paved Alley. Good
Terms \$13005. Courtesy lo Bkr 53500.
Courtesy to Bkr's. Owner 597-5137 BIXBY PARK AREA... 12 Gald Medalifon units, 5-7 brs; 7-brs. Unfurn. Income \$1380, price \$174,500.

4 units, unfurn. 2-2 brs: 2-1 br: Income \$695, price \$69,500. CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 12 UNITS-LOW RENT
Nr. Anaheim & Cherry 3. 1 BR. (
Sals Furn. older Units Need Tend
et Lowing Care Inc. 31,000 Fp
15,000 Apr. (Care Inc.)
17,488. (Care Inc.)
18,100 Apr. (Care Inc.)
19,100 Apr. (Care Best BUYS
Br. feduced to Str. foot 2-2 Br. 6-3
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Clean, real, askinu \$4,000 Owner
Will carry 1st T.O.
3 UNITS, upod rental area. Priced
al 5-asyross for only \$38,000.
Real Estate Store 3
Eves: GE8-774 Units \$46M \$667 Inc All 2 Br. Reas, rents newer blog A 1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 24th yr at 5223 E 2nd St. Bel Shore

B UNITS LOW RENT Custom bull 9 years old 2, 3 B 13 BAS 4, 2 BRS 2, 1 BRS. An helm & Cherry, 5 AX Gross, In \$13,920 F.P. \$16,000 D.P. \$11,700. BILLITZER RETY (714) 537-5350 OWC 1st at Only 81/2% 2 STORY DUPLEX
Newer units. Assume \$21,000 715 %
FIA lota. Payable \$199 per mo.
RED CARPET, Realmor, 423-6478
11 OWNER ABXICUS SUBMITI14 homes 2 87 cach on 154 for in5615 mo incore. 15% cash dayall.
Ever: 423-4508
1 ADTC & a shoo an a business loca.

1000 Income Property

7 yrs old. 2 BR Units. RED CARPET, Realtors 597-248 L(0) (0) K! 11 Units \$1.600 inc. 1-3 br with 2 baths; br 8 9-1 brs. All furn. 10 yes young. Close in. Good rental are Owner may Irade down. Catl T Brown. GA 4:170

OWNER LIQUIDATING

John Locations—20% Down Call Anylime, Ritr: 435-8331 Extra sharp 5. Units AH Newholeson and the sharp

Pool. Submit your exchanges of \$32,000 down. Priced at \$225,000 Real Estate Store \$ 438.993 Eves: 439-3711

OCCUPIED COSTS

Duplex on large fat. 1 BR Units
Seller Anxious! Move in on ap
proved credit. Rent other unit for
1100. 3ave lacome taxes & money.
RED CARPET, Realtors 597-248 6 CUSTOM UNITS
Pine & P.C.H. Immac. & Spaciou
Tile Klichens & bahh, carpelina
drps, apraese, inc. \$13,274. F.P.
\$55,000. Dwn Payment \$8,000.
BILLITZER RETY (714) \$37-350 WANT TO SELL QUICK

8 units, 4 garages, nr. Downtov lot 50x150. A steal of \$42,500. Ve OLLLE BROWN 436-7426 SELL OR TRADE
Have 7 kinf income bidgs in Wrig
ley area 1 cash 10 units, 13 unit
WANT more units or single famil
house or Trust Deeds
Call Mr Emrich for details
CAL REALTY, 421-9441

9 UNITS - EASTSIDE

Profit Potential
32 Units & Pool, close to ocean.
East of Downtown. Needs T.L.C.
Priced For Fast Salph
PETROS REALTY (2/3) 831-011 PETROS REALIT (100 Garden)

J UNITS 220 unit buildings, 2 pools
Lpss than Sygross, \$385,000

27 UNITS 250 unit building, pool
5 NG 100

NEVER UNITS E. Long Beach
\$79,500, inc \$11,100

MOORE REALITY INV DIV
Weekdays, 9-5, 421-3721

REDUCED 59,500. Eight 2-BR. units. e \$1120. Owner wild help te. Townsend \$96-1275. DEL UXE Spanish 4 Units Gold medalliont Owner's 2-Br. 32 balhs + 2-BR. & Iwo 1-Br. Ww carpet, drapes, bit-ins. Submit lov carpel, drapes, bit-down or trade? JACK BERRO

II BELMONT HGTS UNITS 2 BR owner's and 10-1 BRs, all furnished. Very desirable 12 year old bullding in easy-to-rent E. 3rd Street location. Call today on this Tentury 21 Land Office 434-3461

B YEAR OLD BEAUTY! II units, 10-7-TR., 1-BR. 5 gar. XIn rental area! Call to SEE! Jack Tucker 597-1830.

LONG BEACH Really MAX LIVONI REALTY

4 MODERN UNITS 9 years old, 32 BRs, 2 baths BR studio Apt. Low mainten Owner will help floance. Inc. 1 VIRGINIA THOMPSON 43 JOHN READ Realty 43

CAL REALTY, 421-7441

TOTAL PRICE \$44,000

S2000 DOTAL PRICE \$44,000

S2000 DOTAL PRICE \$44,000

Morphysis of \$284 Electring COSIs. Mo.
pymis of \$284 Electr

'12 UNITS PRICE SLASHED \$3000!

2 Biks from ocean 6 X's gross, A REAL MONEY MAKER! HERRELL MCKENNA 433-0476

28 GOLD MEDALLION DNITS Good money maker w-fax sheiter, income 143,000 ner year. Pist 5270,000, low down payment. Real Estate Store i Eves: 430-3424 ASSUME LOW INTEREST

LOAN # 2 BR UNITS, Only \$66,500 #34-3431 REA Rite #31-055 Pariners dissolve parinership 13 Eastside unfurn Gold Med ap bida Inc over \$19,000 yr. Was \$130, 000 now \$115,000. Consider 10% to 11% dn oynt. 8kr. 426-4339

Income & Tax Write-Off We have 12 units > 11 year old building with great income and many x1/as. RED CARPET, Realfors 434-4433

\$26,500 FULL PRICE This 7 on 1. Good terms. Both BR. Hawd floors. \$240 per mo. BR. Hdwd floors. \$340 per mo. In-Comp. RED CARPET, Realtors 421-8521 HINKING of Income? Then you MUST see Inis! By owner SPAR-XLING Vi-Plex. XInt loc. \$440 mo ioc. Lo., lo dym. Open house every day 491 2, 9-5, 793 Raymond Ave LB

LB

6 2-BR UNFURNISHED Units. Good rental area Long Bch. Corne stucco, 10 yrs old. Owner Hauidat ing. Iake 7x gross. CURT GRAY SEALTY 597-5581

[EVES. 433-1770] FOUR UNITS, 32-bdrms & a 3-bdrm 2 bath owners unit, STATEWIDE BUILT! Inc. \$735 per month. Ask Ing \$45,000, Call NOW. REX L HODGES 421-1726

LARGE R-4 LOT
Xint income property for units,
Has 2 Br lower on the lat now. Only
\$14,000. Call now!
RED CARPET, Reallors 434-4432 JUNITS
Good Eastified location, 1 & 2 Brs.
Partially funished, Income \$809 a
month, Only \$61,000.

A REAL STARTER!! 2 on 1. Good repair. Working man's areal Always rented, Only \$22,750 RED CARPET, Realfors 424-8521 4 UNITS, 3rd & CHERRY Corner lot. Fresh paint. HUGE coms. 4 gar. ONLY \$60,000, CALL WEBER REALTY 597-4431 INCOME STARTER
New Hisling. Owner ill & anxious to sell NLB Iri plex. Only \$35,000
Real Estate Store 5
Eves: 439-3711

4 BELLFLOWER

Newer Units. Sharp! Owner anxlous, Fully furnished. F.P. \$50,000.

NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

1000 Income Property 6 HOMES & 4-PLEX LB, Stucco units, listed under css. Yearly income \$10,000, A: p price \$\$4,500, Will trade Real Estate Store 5

5 UNITS \$48,750 2-7 Bedrooms, 3-1 Bedrooms. E. of Rodondo. S. of John Century 11 SCHWENN Realty 915 RECONDO 433-0615

Los Altos-12 Units, Pool
Newer + 8 gar's, May trade, Walk
to Broadway, Call for Information
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

APTS & a shop on a business location, QII Street prk's, check this a

12 UNITS EASTS DE All elect, low down to right party. Might trade for house. Owner-agent, Call 924-4179

251 NEVADA (GOLD MED.

ON THE BEACH (Almost)

8 Units in Seat Beach
434-3431 REA Ritir 431-6551
LEASED offices and 3 Modern
apis. + Oil rights in Bel His 582.
500 fee \$12,190 Anchor Rity 434-9303
or 439-7643

3301R \$12,170 Anchor Rity 414-000 07-439-7431 LIKE NEW MONEY MAKER! 9 funits. 737 Gardenie. Income 13130. Trade? Bauer 597-0933 REX L KODGES 437-125: SSUME 7 % GI Loan of \$49,000. Or Sharp 2-Br. home + 4 cmits, Good area. Betty, Ekr. 593-475, 376-2838

CLASSIC Spanish in Balmoul Sh Nr beach, 6-1 BR's, 4 Sgls, 525,000 dnwn, OVC 2nd, Incom \$1550, By owner, 436-6290

BEL, NTS, Spanish EL, EGANCE!! 6 cnil: 2 story JBR, 2 ba, 2-2-BR, 3 1-br, Seam ceil, \$17,000 yr, Mike 476-8316 Signal Mortgage 434-5448

UNITS 414,950
Walk to beach, bus & shopping
2-BR, each TRY GI no down
HOLIDAY Realty 595-1716

925-9545 <u>Mulhearn</u> 423-791

DELUXE 8-2 Br units. Prime area. ANDERSON REALTY 435-4916 431-7394 714-827-231

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OLDER Frame units on corner View lot. Only \$39,000 CALL ALEXANDER 391-5674 Rite

3 UNITS, \$18,500, Westside Flexible terms, Bkr. 598-3363

1 12 UNITS GOLD MEDALLIAN E.L.B. Best Loc. Owner 437-8158

IOME & Duplex, Truly Nice Nice Open Daily, 1239 E. 7th St.

18 UNIT MOTEL Good Income, Pacific Coast High way in WILMINGTON,

OPEN HOUSE I to 5 PM

BIXBY PARK VIEW APT 1 6R., Xin'i loc. Cafe & buses 23) Junipero Gar, with apt, \$14,930 Eves 438-4770

OPEN 2 to 5 PM

3452 ELM APT 302 Large 2 Br. Irpnt. Top floor Xinit. condition, View Front balcony. New cost, & spint. Priced well! Garage, Eves 433-1932

SIRIGLE DYO Best focation, Nr. Binby Park ONLY \$6,500 432-7373

CONTINUES OF EVER 417-1911

1250 E. 3RD ST. GROUND FLOOR

OPEN TODAY & SUN, I PM Gorgeous I BR. apt. Lee living rm & dinette. Truly a slep-saving Richen. Lots of color tile in kitch. & bath. Dirch cabinets, refrig. & Slove. Cutton dracerles & cur.

stove. Custom draperles & cur fains. WW carpels. Hawd floors Lofs closers & separate storage space

"MCKENZIE BUILT"

ALL THIS for \$12,950

JOHNNY HIGHSTONE 218 Allantic Realtor 435-7261

OPEN 1 TO 5 PM

723 E. 4 th ST. APT 1 Excellent location. Large 1 br. ground floor apt. LOTS OF SPACE.

Great business location. SALE PRICE \$17,500

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Solid \$-Unil bidg, 131 Trust Deed
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T \$957 HAPLES FLAZA NEAR

WATERFRONT, ONLY \$77,930

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ART HOLLAND ANYlime

\$72-3733 XINI IERMS AVAIL CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581 WALK ON THE BEACH

\$5000 DN. - 6 UNITS Spanish stucco emiorn. Inc. \$7060 - Civde S. Brown Realtor - 432-2600 RIVERSIDE - 16 parden type agis. 47 bidots on 3-1 secres.) Rum for 16 golf - Courses Inc. \$7500 H79,500 F.P. GANNONS 132-8426 PRICED TO SELL
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1030 E. CCEAN - SI. Regis "Security Bigg" Large - BBR Nat wood kii. Billins, CCEAN VIEW! S. L. STARR CO. 423-148; ICTUBE PRETTY COOPER A 8M. OIN ECONO. CARGEL LV. W. OIN DECOR. ONLY SIESES. HA ES COO. CARGEL LV. W. OIN DECOR. ONLY SIESES. HA ES CROWLEE. Owners may carry or exchange ROBY REALTY 436-2519 CROW FEE. McLAUGHLIN, 435-3800 or 436-018. SOLD OUT! Have BUYERS

JOHNY HIGHSTONE
218 Atlantic Realor 432-722
LOVELY 2 Br. 11% ba apr. Walkin
distance to downstewn shopping,
yr add bidg. View of city from 51
toor. This is excessionally rice
SECUTIVE BIG. TO ANY
S91-265 NFO fue Ribbon R E 427-5901; 431-7661

VILLA RIVIERA Beaut, 1 br. full ocean view cond. 15th F1 sludio 2 ba Carlin 600 E. Ocean 43, 6788 1057 E, 3rd, Apl. 10 Open 2-4 Spacious upper rear 2-8R, 1 bain Lee private palid. "A lovel bome!" Many Extrast FP, 242,750 591-8218 CHRISTOPHER 597-655 OCEANBLYOLLagelontable

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Willimore Sql A-1 cond East Custon drapes, WW carpels, 1 fg closers vanily, new refrig , slove Owne

436-3022

2 Br front on 2nd lisor w.gar. Estate open to offers.
F&M Trust Co 437-001 Ext 267

2 BR 2 BA, går, Jower front on Lime near 151 51. Principles only. 437-300 Agl 437-618

3500 Agi Alf-side
SOVEREIGN APTS Seccrity Blidg
Lee, spile ww.crpl, drpt, stove, re.
Irigi, Reasonable, 456-7107 lbr.
NEAR BINSY PARS
Clyde S. Brown, Wagin, 201,460
DOWNTOWN Secure Blidg, Flewalor
LBr, Crps & Drps, Shoot, 5150
DOWN, Owner will Carry, 431-167. F4500 F.P. Spacious Downlown Sing Elevator, owner may carry w-\$15 dn. Rifr. 436-2519 dn. Rifr. 33-2319
BR. Furn. Crolls. Tille. 1st 51, 812, 250, 20% dn. Owner financed IN-CO Reallors (44, 861)
1N-CO Reallors (42, 861)
26 W. STH. Clean Lower Front Soil Unkeep 816, 50, Prica 64, 800, McLAUGHLIN, 435-3600 er 436-0783 MC Kenzie Quality Buill, Gol Medalijon, I Br. 3101 E 2nd. St. CALL 434-1417 Realfor I-BR, w-gar. Try \$3000. Owen 437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-030 BY owner 1 BR, crai, drps, bit-ins 1405 E, isi 51, 472-4936 BIXBY FIX-UP: 170-45500, Owen 437-1251 Rex Hodge: 435-030 OCEAN front, nicely furn sof, 88,000 cash, Good view, 434-7043 WILLMORE Apis, 18500 F.P. Yerm: 426-6803 Pickert 436-856 426-6803 Pickert 436-85 GL Apt 1923 Appleton St. \$603 Maint, \$18, brokes 438-7392

NEAT huge front semi-furn. 15300 Bey. 437-8511, 430-1741 I-BR lower w-par. crof & refrig. No Bixby Park. Owner. 436-8587 1-BR, \$1500, EN. O'Leary 437-1251 REX HODGES 437-179 LOWER 2 8R (ront www drps gar \$70,900 Bev 4)7-8411, 430-1241

Connerative

paymi of \$13.500 for this upper 2 br, 142 bath sarden and, Bit in GE range & oven frost free retrig, dishwasher, Presbir painted. \$15% FHA Loan, MOORE PROP MGMT CORP Call weekdays to see these & other fistings in Sovereign Park Estales. 421-3761

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Condominiums 1020

OCEAN VIEWS 1,2,& 3 BRS FULL SECURITY 2 ELEVATORS

RECREATION ROOM SWIMMING POOL ROOF SUNDECK JACUZZI POOL 2 SAUNAS 2601 E Ocean 438-0220 433-3168 434-3086

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NEWER 2 br with 131 balls. Hat inside parking space. Call now it see MOORE REALTY 41-861
SEC. BLDG, I BR all elec. nice 4. light, nr, buses 5 slores, also 1 BR wyar. Wagner 477-792.
CONDO Townhee, 2-Br. 115bb, billing, newer, 105ce 10 bch. Assume 71-79. owner, \$34,900, 213-592-1939.

Condominiums 1020 Lots for Sale PENINSULA PACIFICA Condensions are new consoled a conformation are new consoled a coen dally 12 til dvst. These coen dally 12 til dvst. These coen dally 12 til dvst. These coen dally not be action to the coentry of t

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Security building. Subtrarrates a party field of the subtrarrate of th **BAYVIEW CONDO**

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GOING, GOING, GONE
ONLY 3 LEFT OUT of 54 UNITS
New Lustry Adult Condomiculum
Sindio A Trit-tevel Types
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For partnership on modern duple
Each enit has J BR, 2 baths, ele
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Prices \$77,500. 1-2 Bedroom remod
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115.500 assume TO at 6.6%, 2-br
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THIS lovely large home can'l las
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A SUPER DUPER DEAL DWNER may pay buyers costs of this july insulated home Shadirest Huge 65x130 to 12 32 cor us rage with 6x16 tool shed 720 wiring Ranches & Acreage 1045

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36 slates COAST TO COAST O
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Type property

John Read 425-6416 ARE YOU HANDY?
Paint me & save money. Take over
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Spacious 3 BR ? BA 2 car garder,
shag traft, high beam ceilings, dish
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HURRY! FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055 OLO HOUSES NEVER DIE They Ivas fall appri, Look at hese cystom built 3 BR homes. Lots at birch cabinets & builting, forced and heal, this detached general aver 3 BA Full Price \$23,500 to LANTING Really

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Owner will carry the loan.
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MUST sell 2½ acres at Laxe River side estates, Ideal for relirement rec. or inv. Clubhouse, nool. distrip, Idea 14931-1931
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5 Acres near Hesperia, Victorvill
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\$22,750
DELIGHTFUL 7 br. on blk. fenced huge corner lot, detached 20x30 gar, ww shag crpts. thru-out, new kitchen bit-ink, range & oven. Sub-mil your terms.

Assume FHA 39/6% loan of \$13,500.
Total paying per mo. \$123.50 on this 3-br. Try small on. 123.56 on this \$15,995, Ealt LII Mansett, \$67-1045
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Syper sharp 2 Br, new crpts, free shanding 2 Br, new crpts, free shanding 10 Br, new crpts, free shanding 10 Br, 12 Br,

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TIGHT ENGINE EXCEPTION OPEN WATER
Brauntily contemporary with 45 of water frontage, 4 spacious bedcommission of the first front frontage of the first fr

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Financing, Newly Painted 2-Br, Assume FHA Loan \$19900, 866-5967
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Naples Islands

Alsi vr. at \$536 E. 2nd, L.B.

ON NAPLES CIRCLE PARK
View of found in & park. 3 Br., den,
2% Ba., Elec bit in kitchen, breakmaster b., fire great, Xiras, Lge
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Handsome ? story 3 bedroom
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legecty, palio. Both are clean, owner's anxious. RED CARPET, Realtors 925-5041 OPEN Sal. Sun, 1-5 1244 204h Si. Lakewood (S. Del Amo, E. Broomileld) 3 bedroom, bil-ins, coy, pallo, tak ever 7% VA Ioan, \$22.950. Lister Really 22 ftr. Service 714-826-270. NEAR DELIAMO \$750 DOWN

3 Br, needs lixing up. Wood burn
ing lireplace, room for boal or
camper, \$21,700, \$159-mo, Bkr, 885 HOME ENVIRONMENT
Means everything to your tar
This one is located in a Pr
Neighborhood & commends v
Investigation, 4 Br 1 family roo
ONLY \$42,500.

REX L HODGES 924 Open House All Day Sunday 4916 MAMIE
3 Br & dining row dble delac garage. No dn to Vels \$28,900 FB VIREN REALTY 867-7215 PENNYSAVER?
BE Dottar Wise & see This 3 bdr.
LAKEWOOD PARK home. At \$2
900 It wor'd fast! Better see
TODAY! REX HODGES NEW LISTINGS ON REPO'S
2, 3 & 4 broall vacanthomes-call user of the second stress of the second stress of the second seco BEST BUY II

3 BR 143 BAHHS, COV PATIC

OVERLOOK ING 1893 POOL NEW
ROOF, WALK TO SHOPPING
CENTER, ONLY 331,500 EVAL

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ESTATE SPECIAL
Describes this vegant 3 Ba., 142 Be
home enter to all new!
Priced at \$13,500 and new!
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Eves: 633-6246 LARGEST 3 BR MODEL rm, upgraded deep blue fitroout Central air, \$47,550 UNITED PROP. BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

This a wonder-full home I Br, bill den, 131 barris, huge mo kifchen in best Lakewood Only \$32,550 VA Jerms availeble C& H Real Estate

BSS 2 STORY LAKEWOOD HOME 4 br. 143 barn home with large to on a cul-de-sac street. Huge bric fireptace, formal dining. Priced a \$35,500, Flexible. RED CARPET, Realtors 924-438 CRV \$19,000 Big H model. 10 bath, Good sha WW, drapes. Enlarged maste bedfm, Just closing costs only i any Vel. bedrm. Just clasii any Vét REX L HODGES CORNER THIS CORNER

3 & Den for \$29,000, Near Woodruff
Ave & Del Amn. This is a super
buyin a featastic area. Hurry
C& H Real Estale BUY OF THE BUY Beautiful 2 Br with rumpus room Near Mayfair High & located in best area This home is C & H Real Estate 866-705 GOVT. REPOSSESSION
See us! We specialize! All areas!
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ALL-POINTS Realfors 998-5577 3Y OWNER 3 Br. Very clean sharp \$32,500. Brick clanter & let of wood, lirepl, new cablnets, xir area, Nr. Douglas \$123 Carifa 421 1055 Principles chiy SUPER LOCATION
Immac 4 br & family rm, 122 ba
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OPEN HOUSE -1 BR Home, newly
painted in & out. New crist, &
water heater. Gl or FHA letris.
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HOW ABOUT This newly decorated 2
Br bonne? Near May Co. Quice.
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anytime for defalls,
Ray Smith, Realitor 975-9975 NEW LISTINGS-WON'T LAST Sharp? BR, crof & drps. 325:590 Conv. Walk to May Co. Century 21-Blako 915-0451 IF YOU'VE MISSED In's gern, see it now. Clean J BR. 12 of them Igo! 2 balls, winew www.crpf'a. Only 331,-950. ow Clean SE U fine gern, see it balls, where we we critical them level about 50 paths, where we we critical them level about 50 paths, where we we critical see it see a OPEN SUNDAY 2929 Del Amo Nice clean 1 br. Aft for \$15,000 Owner-seent, 511-5223 OWNER WANTS QUICK SALET Re-duced \$25001 b br. 1 bath, 631 loan, stover felfig, extras. THREE WORLDS 845-541 BY OWNER 1 Br I Ba IIv rm, din re & bit ins. Xint Loc. Doen Sunday Call 479-6248. Call 479-4216.

2 YRS OLD! 3 BR, dream kitchen closels galore 374,500
925-9545 Muthearn 413-791.

VACANT GOVERNMENT REPOS LOW DOWN - ANYONE CAN BUY Blue Ribbon R.E. 225-3901: 431-7661 3 BR, den, super location. FLEMING RLTY 425-7418. Lakewood Country Club Estates WANTED 3-BR. & FAMILY ROOM 4. 5-BR. fam. rm. w-din. rm HAVE BUYERS-Need Houses "QUIET" Sales a Specialty CALL 425-1215 EXCELLENT BUY! 7 STORY. Lge liv. rm. Firepl. Blf-in kirch. & dn. comb. 48R... den, 2½ balhs. palio, Rm for pool. O'size oble Call for Appl. & Brochure. OFFERED AT \$69,500 Executor Properties Inc. HOUSE TOO BIG FOR TWO OF US
3-Br, 212 be, Ige lam rm, altached dbi garage. Furn or Unium, Locatda dross, Irom Lakewood Golf Course, Owner 213-421-5872

'C-14-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM HOMES FOR SALE CLASSIFIED HE 1:5159 HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area 1175 akewood Country Club Estates Assume Low Interest Loan Nice 2 Br & family rm bome in vi location. Bill-in appliances, w.w. crpling. Assuma low interest VA loan. Payments of \$187 pays \$11, F.P. \$29,900. 4"ISLAND" PROPERTIES YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE 925-1245 OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

421-1726

Speciacular fountains
A verifable fairyland of water
lies. Brood expanses Terra
circular dining room. 4 Burn
Roman tub, walk-behind bar in a
social A paneled family room,
nost all rooms of looking large i
rocks of walked ordens to pool
rhade paradise at \$13,500.

build your own?? IsaxIso lot. Golf course perimeter Very E-Z linancing. So very stirad lively priced at \$33,500.

nine patios Illie pdilos
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view fo lake, Huge exp.
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storage by Paul Tav. An signed by Paul Tay, A.I.A. true splendor at \$170,000.

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The most dishinauit examples of conference or a few promises of conference or a few promises of conference or a few promise or a few promise or a few promises of conference or a few promises of the few pr

Ordin flew on almost V₂ acre. Room for tend pool, etc. 5t, Charles kirch, open in high solution beaktast room liavan tile floors extend to far rim. & foyer. Exquisite walliapper carpets & fixtures, Lge, lge completions with a concept of accoust call privately and pr

ROBERT WELL Associates 421-8911

Lakewood Village 1182 SHAKE ROOF BEAUTY

OPEN SUNDAY A Rare Find In The Village 4529 GREENMEADOW RD aree 4 BR, 3 bath, lam, rm ormal dirings rm, all click, kirdning rm, all click, kirdning rm, all click, carpet thes. Many more buillins, Ler 512 00x130, Very reasonable. ROY RIGGS 421-1262 JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

CHARMING mstr BR, Large vd. \$45,000

John Read 421-1751 SPECTACULAR VALUE!
LEXITA Large Living Room.
2013 as It Fam., rm. fireplace.
Huse Master Bedroom.
Gorgeous Carpet & Draces.
Bright Kitchen.
Oversize Garage \$45.0

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IST LISTED! CORNER JEWEL ben 4285 Pepperwood. Loe cu in 2-br. 12x15 ea. Hube masi alh. formai din rm, crpts, dra A heat, insullated, walk to shop eauliful loc. Rm for boal or tri aved alley, Owner leaving Stat PRIDE OF THE VILLAGE

421-946:

421-8233

425-3418

All custom home simply cores will Provincial warmth. Lots of use-brick, birch paneling & extras. Bdrons, family rm, 1% baths Klichen togaded with birds. OPEN SAT & SUN. 1 to 5 PEN SAT & SUN. 1 to 5 ARZI BLACKTHORNE HERRELL, MCKENNA 433-047

Charming Xtra Lge 2 Br. +.
On Ige lot. Lge thro-out. Firerloop din rm. Mod kitch bit ins, dish washer, Gisp, enclosed solar/cm dbl gar. \$36,000. Flex terms.

RENEREALTY GE 40908 4251 BLACKTHORNE 2-BR., 7 bath, fam., rm., Modern kirch, House for MOM in back. Askins \$55,500, Owner anxious; REX.L HODGES

formerly 3, now 2 Br, det. rumpus rm w-frpl & xfra ba. Lg. pool. Flagsione decking, praced to sell. LAKEWOOD HOUSING 42-8376 5441 DEL AMO Eve 511-579 CUSTOM J BR LOVELY YARD 4616 Arbor Rd. Open Sat. & Sun. Call To See 599-2653 Rii. La Mirada

AINI Jr Exec home, ready to move in Bil-ins incl., new dishwahr, toe covid paillo Looking over recrace yard, 3 BR, 1V, baths CURT GRAY REALTY 197-5881

Los Alamitos

GREENBROOK MONJEREY

4DDRM. FAMILY RM.
FORMAL DINING B. POUL.

YES IN: 1742. 45.500

Lateria Registration opportunity

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And District Control of the Control Bkr (714) 898 1631

11081 LANGLEY
139 3.38. 2 bath, Fireflace. Birch
11. Einst Birlins, Pool.

S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487
2PEN house 5 Br or 4 1 bonus, 3 ba, 3 m rm, central air, 1032 Lassen

Cover 213-273-1430, 431-1941

Los Alfos 1205

PRICE SLASHED

for intrinediate sale! A gem of a 2
88., I bath completely renovate
bome! Lee for, Xini neighborhoo!
Wor'l last at \$27,500. GLOX. Open
2 to 6, 1120 Euclid. Lovell JKOHNS, Realfor 433-

[T'S ALL HERE! 7. Bdrm. 2 bath, fam. rm. 2, pool Natural wood cabinets, bitns a dishwasher, wood burning lifect. cov. patin. lots of decking sur rounds tge pool. Near Millikar High. El Dorado Realty, Inc.

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2236 MONTAIR

3 BR in exceptional area, Wark to
Los Alfos shops. Remod. kitch.
Cov. patio. BBQ. Buy subject to
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I BLOCK to Broadway. Two bedroom doll house, \$24,500. Call: \$942757

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OUTDOOR LIVING rkling bright kitchen liances, 2 BRs & den. Betty Stangeland 498-1689

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House hunting! Call us about our ?
Br, 1½ bath - den. VA special.
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3 Bdrm, 124 bath, lovely pool, ready for you now. Self cleaning oven Close to schools, churches. EASIER Pride of ownership shows in this exite sharp 2-BR. With large 60x150 yard. Ready to move into. Submit your terms." <u>John Read 421-1751</u>

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PACIOUS- Paneled den, fireplace, 3 Br. 17a baths, family & living rooms. Plush carpets, & drapes, walk to markets & schools. Open 12 to 5. Owner 6829 Manlova

BR. 2 ba. new www.cpts., paint, roo \$27,600, 6870 Mantova, 433-5072

BY OWNER- 4 BR, fam. rm. 2 baths \$17,550, 7935 Slearns 430-9454.

4029 PINE Handsome stone & shingle architecture, Marvelous detached hidea way. Move in immediately,

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"Storybook Mansign"
Built by craftsmen that cared, with
lost the right looch of "rodgy"
added 4 Borm, 1% paths, devision
room plus 8 "Fresh Fruit" trees
Orly \$45,500. Just listed, 50 phonitodey.

HA 1-9478

DREAM HOME
3 Leg Bris, format din. rm. fam
rm. 7 bn.; MåE pool; natio, biln
with reirigs. dahwahe, pantry;
frelis, entry hall, lush carpets 2
dres. Compare at \$55,950.

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SPANISH CHARM

ing. Stone tireplace in large fami rm, formal dining rm, over 3000 : II. Unbelievable 588,500)

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KING SIZE 2 STORY 2000 FT of Charm under red file roof. 4 Bdcms, 3 balhs, family cm-formal clining rm, lovely yard. OPEN Sun. 1-5 2812 WESTON PI

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WNER SELLING
LOVELY LOS CERTIFOR KOME. LOE IV.
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North Long Beach 1220

2-BR. DIN.RM. F.P. \$15,000
Easy down handles. Carpe
diapes. Panelina. Undated kitcher
2 car gar. Fenced. Close in too.
Can'l lasti See TODAY
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NEW CARPETING

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VA appraised \$17,000, 2-BR., fam cm. 2 patios. Formica kitch.

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245 E. Adams-Open 2-5 245 E. Adams-Open 2-5 2 & Fam Rm Or J Br., New Paint, Roof, Crois, Bross, Remod Kitch, Date Gar Pailol Sac This Immas Bearys! \$23,780 Take Over High FHA Or Submit Your Price & Terms! NEW INTUNE

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4 BEDROMOPEN 141 POPPY LAOIES!! See this Rilchan, DAO! Look in the garaga for your hothy shop. Harding & Atlantic.

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Will sell VA or 10°5 Down Xini modern 2 8drm. & Tam. rm. Near Dooley's. White rock roof, word beamed seilings, bit-in range 4 oven. Call 428 3371, \$21,950.

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Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 1240 E. Wardlow 4 BR. DEN. 215 BATHS. 426-6577 " \$37,000 G1 APPRAISAL twee may pay part of the buyon osing costs! Newer customs bear, exotic decor - Spanish Initiation lassed in surroom, Many extras

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59 OWNER, 1322 Highdale, 2 br., living rm, dining area, bit-in range & oven. Estrá room in beck. Assume FHA loan, 714-984-2079

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Only 181, 130 Bbc 844-2731

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GAUTIFUL J & Den, 1V2 baths, dbi garage, all this for only \$24,950 Ukr 864-2711

Rm. Hreple, dyls new, 3 BR. Family Rm. Hreple, dbl garage, 1600 sq fi, Call now Bkr 864-2731

2 BR by owner, cor lot, hrdwd floor Sharp, patlo 921-1163

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\$17,000 special! Cory 2 br. Shap
carpet, Texcole exterior with guar.
Very pood cond. Must see this onewon'llast-call loday

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ASSUME 4½% LOAN
GOOD AREA J BR. 1½ BA.
HUGE LOT MUST SET,
Parelled Gar, for Offc. or 7 ?
\$1.50. MOVES you in TODAY
Monthly payms \$210. FP \$24500,
Call DAN: 320 9860 RHr.

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3 BR, Redecorated, fge garage
Move right in, \$1/20
7 7-BR houses, corner lot. \$270 mc
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Mome that days to be different
with abot so.1 on over 19 acre to
Large pnot. Entraveganity land
scaped. Enter 6 be captivated by
Bridge that ascends to a 30° live
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Lye IIv. rm. wdirept, 4-BR., 29
baths, Extra ise family rm wdi
rect. & web bar, Bit-in kitch, Laun
dry rm. POOL, Lye lounging area
Dog run. O'stite dibe gar, Officre
at IW, 500. Eves Pearl Lane 474
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5320 EL PRADO

OPEN 1:30 TO 5
Altractive, spacious 2 bedraom home, Living room, formal dining room, family room a huge lana; rovely lireplaces, Large work are large actions and the spaces of the spac

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BA large room & lot, Priced right easy fin. 433-6751 Ask for Nad-Dayls, Eyes, 478-2001

COMPLETELY CUSTOMIZED

4 Bdrm, 2 bath with added family
rm & cozy fireplace. Kitchen completely up to date. All this & a pool
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Reduced \$2000. This beautiful pool from has 1 Bdrms & a completely remodeled kitchen, many extras. Act Now!

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1248

Charles Lane

Charles Lane

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John Read 421-1751 **NEW 2 BR HOUSE**

NEW 7 BR HOUSE

NEW 7 529, 900

Deluye bit Neone, 271, 12, 271

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Ins., dbi gar. Fully insuligited, since a plaster, 520

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Delightiul 3 Br. home w.charm you were expecied. Brick & since exterior, firept, formal din rm. bit is range a own, 3 peacerous firs & doil some control of the since and since a control of the since and since a control of the since a control

344 JANICE OPEN 1-5 J or, rumpus rm with firepl Remod kitchen. Ash cabinets, ins, dishwasher, Be sure to see. Mr or Mrs Goss. 427-7645

n. M. M. D. ING. KANCH on 2 prime Country Club Orivi, fots. J. Bdrms., notentially 3. Mag miliceal. Resewood Peazed Flooring.stone firent. Capper BG. Generous wait-behind bar. fixes bornst din. rm. OWC large low interest soan. Offered at \$110, 000. VIKING REALTY 426-6184 OPEN 1 TO 5 257 ADAMS low price of \$20,500. G1's wel-le. 2 br. sep din. rni. Large field k yard on gulet free lined

come. 2 br. sep on. ... back yard on quie street. MOORE REALTY Paul Tay Designed 2 br Spectacular! In lovely sectudes Steepy Hollow, Sunken bath, quar-ry file floors. Tite paneling, Fou-afriums.
PAULINE SINGER REALTOR 205 COVINA 43-147.

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Best buy in best area. Custom 3 Br wellin rm. Bit in range & oven firept & park-like yard. Usc you G1 for \$25,500, 275 E. Neece Real Estate Store 2 427-5422.

CONNED CONTACE CORNER COTTAGE
3 Br. bill in range & oven, retrig,
Close to stores, bustike, Xini besitners house or for retired couple.
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Open 1-5 331 Eleanor Home + inc. 1.2 br 1,450 sq minus stone fireplace in oversize if remaining mm. dobe gar + cyte i br 800 sq ft. sep indr m., the floor.

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R. DOOLEY's Shapping Center Slucco 2 OR & den on a quie street. Big R-2 lot to alley. Ha-cret's, drps, xtras. \$23,000 on any CURT GRAY REALTY 597-591 (EVES, 439-1732)

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44-48 West 51st Street
Sharp 2 1-BR duplex. Great investment, fremendous potential.
Oick Kemple, 429-0849
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Sharp fge I Br, bit ins, natura wood cabinets, separate din ran dhi del gar. Only \$26,500. Herry won't last.

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Seller desperate. Assume \$19,000
7.5% FHA loan, payments \$151.
64/72 And FL BERSEY, large 11st.
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TAKE OVER 71/2%
2 Separate 2 Br.s. 1st Bal. \$23,500,
payments \$233 includes all, price
\$34,900. Xini properly & xini area.
This is a but you will be a been considered.
C& H Real Estate 866-7055 IDEAL FOR IN-LAWS

BR. 1 bath home & 1-BR., 2

Frenlaces. Quite

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We figured out scores of sightseeing and camping weekends, which will use about len gallons of gos round trip. Camp at the beach near Newport — San Clemente — See Lion Country Safari, tour the Queen Mary, Laguna — Hundreds of places — many compgrounds. We came up with over 1,000. TURN OFF YOUR HOUSE AND YOUR CARS AND START ENJOYING A FABULOUS NEW LIFE STYLE TODAY. RY CAMPING SAVES ENERGY!

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Surgery helped him to a heartier life

By CAROL IVY Staff Writer

A dark night, a daughter, a dog and a lot of pain finally forced Hiram Tucker to see a doctor. He says

Otherwise, he might actually have suffered a severe heart attack.

"I couldn't have built a more solid case for heart trouble if I'd tried," says the 55-year-old

When I asked the cardiologist to speculate on

when I asked the cardiologist to speculate on why I had the problems, he indicated any number of factors could have affected my case.

"We have a history of heart disease in the family. My dad died at 57 from heart trouble. And, although I finally quit in 1969, I had been an extremely heavy smoker all my adult life. There is

remely heavy smoker all my adult life. There is nothing worse for you than that.

"During World War II, I was navigator and bombardier aboard a combat plane, a nerve-wracking and demanding accidents." ing and demanding assignment.

"My diet had always consisted of a lot of very greasy food. Plus, this job — which I have had since 1951 — is the kind of position that facilitates taking problems home with you, creating pressure for your-self. It all adds up."

Tucker is vice president and manager of the Long Beach District Trust Office for Security Pacific National Bank. In May 1971 he underwent heart surgery — a double bypass operation.

"FOR THREE YEARS or more I'd been having severe chest pains, almost constantly. They actually were the reason I finally gave up smoking. But the pains persisted until I could no longer attribute them to my smoking habit. I'd walk across the floor here in the office, only a few feet perhaps, and have to stop because of the pain.

'Slight excitement or additional pressures made

them more intense."

Then one night, Tucker's married daughter telephoned. Her husband had gone to work and she'd decided to walk to the corner store with her German shepherd. A car pulled from an alley and hit the dog, injuring it severely. The daughter called her-dad, asking that he help her get the dog to a vet. He drove over and, due undoubtedly to the excitement of the situation, suffered so much chest pain he was mable to help his daughter life the severely and the unable to help his daughter lift the animal into the car. His left arm hurt so badly it made it nearly impossible to drive.

The next day, after it was all over and we'd got the dog to a vet, my daughter telephoned my wife and told her what had happened. They both insisted

Tucker's doctor ordered a cardiogram immediately and put him in the hospital for observation. A few days later, the physician said he would have to operate to clear blocked valves.

"One thing I regret is having to wait two months from the time I was told until the actual surgery.

Meanwhile, the doctor gave me nitroglycerine so bad if I went out to walk our dog, I'd get half a block and have to stop to take a pill."

He worked until the day before surgery.

"A NICE ASPECT of my hospital stay was being put into a room with a young fellow who'd just had heart surgery the week before. He was quite a clown and already up and walking around, looking healthy as anything. I'm sure it did me a world of good to see how well he was doing.

Then, from the time they gave me a happy pill the night before the operation until I awakened at 7 or 7:30 the next evening, I had no idea what was happening to me. And I'll tell you, the best part of this surgery is the immediate relief.

"Except that I awoke with an exceedingly sore chest, the pains had disappeared completely. The first time in three years I hadn't felt that almost

"My wife said even when she saw me in intensive care, I had more color in my face than she'd seen there in years,

Tucker's doctor explained his particular surgery vas "like cleaning out a badly clogged sewer line" - thus the immediate release of pressure.

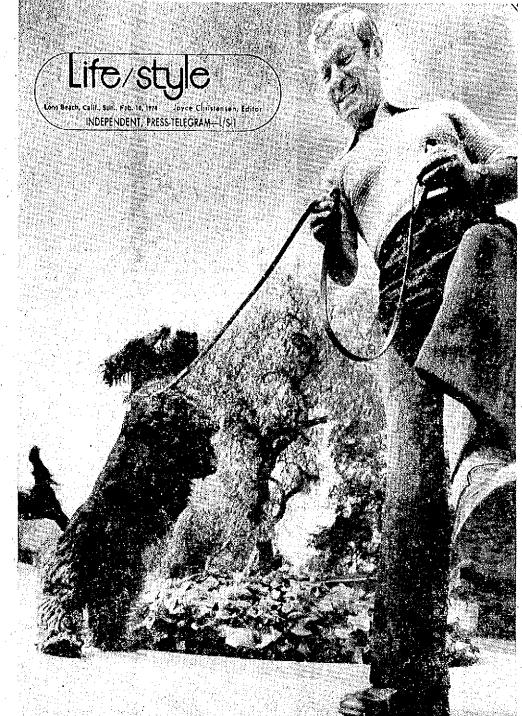
'Like everyone else, I wanted to know right away what I could and couldn't do. Truth is, there is little I did before that I can't do now.

"Except smoking, which is totally prohibited and I had given up anyway, the doctor said I could continue as I had been living, but to try to remember moderation in nearly everything. I guess that's a key word for anyone who's undergone heart surgery moderation. "My wife is very good about helping me eat the

right foods. She has learned what I should stay away from and what I should eat and fixes meals accord-Lunches at work are the problem. But if I take

a business client out, I simply remember that I must forego that extra drink. It's not that I have had to stop drinking — only that I have cut down some-

'Exercise has become exceedingly important to See HEART, Page L/S-4



PUTTING THEIR BEST feet forward, Hiram Tucker and his dog set out for their daily constitutional through Tucker's Park Estates neighborhood. Having undergone

heart surgery three years ago. Tucker's doctor recommended he walk at least two or three miles a day.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



NOTHING LIKE COMFORT of dockside cabin cruiser to leisurely plan a party decides Mrs. William O. Wild. Chairman of Heart Sunday door-

to-door solicitation, she will entertain 60 key workers at luncheon in her home Wednesday.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Draw heart around month of February

For most, February is a month of famous birthdays and one heart day — that in honor of St. Valentine and lovers everywhere.

But for those involved in other affairs of the heart — namely the Heart Association — the month has 28 heart days each year except lcap year, and then it has 29.

And so it is with Long Beach Heart Association which has scheduled a variety of activities, getting underway with its traditional Heart Brunch next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Chart Room of Long Beach State

Under sponsorship of the Women's Heart League, headed by Mrs. Marilyn Heart League, neaded by Mrs. Marnyn Hale, everyone gets into the act in serving the breakfast. The food (a typi-cal year will call for 193 dozen eggs, 2,200 hotcakes, 170 pounds of ham, 200 pounds of link sausages, 90 dozen rolls, 150 pounds of hashed brown potatoes and 40 gallons of coffee) is prepared and served by members of the Heart League, assisted by members of the LBSU cafeteria and food service personnel and members of the Heart As-

It's not uncommon to be served a warm-up cup of coffee by your own physician or have a pillar of the civic

community flip the flapjacks.

Mrs. Lyman Lough, Heart Brunch chairman, is being assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Ralph Anderson, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Simonian, food chairman. food chairman.

For heart-conscious diners, a table of low cholesterol foods also will be

Tickets at \$3 (children under 5-Tickets at \$3 tennuren under a-years-of-age are free, so why not make it a family outing?) are available at the Heart Office, 2242 Long Beach Blvd., and also will be sold at the door on brunch day. Signs will be posted throughout the LBSU campus to guide guests to the brunch location.

A special treat will be the appear-

ance of three guest celebrities. Patricia Morison, star of films and musicals in the late 1940s who most recently was seen in the role of Elsa Schraeder in Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's production of "The Sound of Music" at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in 1972. Others are Dwayne Hickman who appeared in the long-running TV series, "The Bob Cummings Show," and later was "Dobie Gillis" in that series, and Jack Knight who portrays Bummy in

See MONTH, Page L/S-4

Professor encourages scientists

By PATRICIA de LUNA Staff Writer

Lawrence Lerner is a physicist who considers himself an ex-Chauvinist Pig. He came by his re-form not from feeling of abstract justice he says, but from a sense of deprivation. In his profession there are not too many women colleagues

Lerner, whose wife is a chemist, sees a real value in being able to discuss his work with his wife and would like to be able to extend that to his regular office hours.

'I find myself deeply deprived of women in my field by not being able to develop deeper relation-ships with women colleagues," he explains.

To remedy this, Lerner, a professor at Long Beach State University, has been active in the Women's Equity Action League as its Southern California education chairman and has testified befor a legislative hearing on sex discrimination in higher education.

He personally attempts to persuade his female students with special ability for the physical sciences to continue in these studies, even to the point of undertaking extensive additional classes to make up for an incomplete high school background.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, he says, the 15 to 16-year-old girls are pressured to fulfill traditional sex roles "and that means not succeeding more than the boys. Any young girl wants to be considered feminine, but the idea of what constitutes femininity is queer.

'Femininity usually means to show total incompetence in the quantitative field.

'That's not to say no women are physicists. A number of women in the field of physics have been Nobel Prize winners, as most well know."

A science career is a matter of linear progres sion which begins back in the ninth grade of high school. Many talented female students arrive in college without the basic requirements to continue seriously in physical sciences.

High school teachers, he suggests, need to be encouraged to support young girls to take as much math and science as possible in high school. In the meantime, solutions must also be sought

on the college level.

'If a girl is the daughter of a scientist, she sees a science career for herself as a viable choice. If she's the daughter of a riveter; it may never occur to her to go into science. And yet, the son of a riveter would easily think of a science career." LERNER SEES many opportunities for women in the science profession both in teaching and in industry but acknowledges: "Every woman will have to make some sort of resolution about her career and she will have a fight all along the way.

He sees this fight more against a woman's social conditioning than against overt discrimination. "A woman can quit anytime she wants (in her struggle for her doctorate) and receive much support. It's too easy for her to get out."

According to national figures, Dr. Lerner points out that the number of women in physical science or mathematical careers is "well under 10 per cent.

"Only about one per cent of all bachelor's degrees granted to women are in the physical sciences with about three per cent in mathematics."

He maintains therefore: 'It is of the greatest importance to locate able young women, counsel them realistically on the prospect of openings in potential careers (especially on the closing teaching fields), and to indicate to them the significance of the coming shortage of scientists and engineers.

"MY OWN EXPERIENCE, and that of other

college teachers who have experimented in such matters, shows that a remarkable proportion of these young women can discover in themselves a real aptitude for science and mathematics once they have been encouraged to alter their self-image and persuaded that they can do so at no damage to their

Lerner also points out in example the plight of one female student who decided in her sophomore year at college to become a physicist. "She will require seven years in all to earn her bachelor's

But most students, he has testified "cannot afford the time and money for such drawn-out education. Intensive remedial work is necessary, probably throughout the freshman year, and this in turn requires qualified personnel and financial re-

As a remedy, Lerner actively pushes for a college-level program to identify, motivate, and provide catch-up opportunities for young women entering college.

"The payoff," he maintained at the legislative hearing, "will lie in both the spheres of the general economic and social good and in the enrichment of society with fulfilled, productive career women.'



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

They're Ram fans

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IT'S GETTING SO you can't tell the social

column from the sports pages.

A couple columns ago I talked about getting to meet USC coach John McKay and today I can tell you that I almost met Ram coach, Chuck Knox.

He was honored guest at the annual Junior League night for husbands and the Virginia Country Club was sold out to members and sustainers for weeks in advance. So much for celebrity watching.

League President Alice Merrill introduced some

of the husbands for special awards. To Bob Senske and David Combs went recogni-

tion for their work at the League auction last sum-

mer. (More on that later in the column.)

John Weber received a thank you for his work with wife, Pat, on the annual League rummage sale. Jack Augsburger was complimented on his patience with wife, Myrna, who is in charge of all the parties this year.

Jerry Thompson was introduced as a crasher.

He and Nancy, a former Leaguer, were transferred
to Lodi, Ohio sometime ago and Jerry happened to be in town on business.

Alice then introduced her husband, Chas, who received special notice for knowing more about

Junior League than he cares to.
Sustainers and their husbands included Betty

and Bix Bixby, Virginia and Don Davis, Bobsy and Greer Thompson and Phyllis and Harlan Miller.

I am a bit vague about who enticed the coach to

appear at the dinner but Polly and Dr. Bill Ridge-way were involved in introducing Chuck to the

chuck's opening line was "Will Rogers never met Howard Cosell." I guess that got their attention.

Listeners included Don and Donna Gibbs, Jim and Judy Edson, Ray and Jean Smith, Randy and Kathy Crawford, Ron and Marilyn Brown, "Bo" and

Joanne Pearson and Terry and Lynda Sullivan. More were Jerry and Helen Cassaday, Dr. Dan and Bonnie O'Toole, Ed and Annette Roberts, Alex and Judy Woodard, Charlie and Stevie Anderson and Tom and Jody Ramsey—off for a trip to Mammoth within hours after the party.

SPEAKING OF MAMMOTH.

Among the many items auctioned off at the League auction last summer at the home of Jon and Margie Masterson was a stay at the Mammoth condonium of John and Dee Wavell. Big Bidders were Bill and Linda McCullough

who collected on their bid recently with the aid of Rich and Sandy Darling and assorted youngsters.

A JEWEL OF A SURPRISE. For Skip and Lorna Rowland.

He surprised her and THEY surprised them.

Skip had enlisted the aid of Alma Kirkland weeks before the silver anniversary date he was to celebrate with Lorna. Alma was to hatch an elaborate plot involving Lorna picking out her own ring (of emeralds and pearls) — a gift from Skip — while not knowing it was for hor.

Meanwhile, Alma and husband Frank already

had been contacted by the young Rowlands who wanted the help of the Kirklands in surprising their

on the Big Day.

If you are still with me — Alma pretended she was selecting a ring for her daughter, Linda Northrop, who "happens" to have the same tastes Lorna

Ring was chosen and duly presented on the morning of the anniversary. Skip thought the surprising was over.

Everyone else knew it had just begun. The Rowlands and their housequests, Jack and

Kreuzer-Trupp

Mayfair High School

graduates Vickie Lynn Trupp and Timothy Glenn

Kreuzer were united in marriage Saturday at Cameo Wedding Chapel,

Anaheim.

Debra D. Smith was maid of honor for her.

cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Trupp of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O.

Kreuzer, also of Lake-wood, asked his brother,

Pete, to be best man.
The bride attended

after a honeymoon in Las



HUDDLE BEFORE dinner at Virginia Country Club occupies Dave Smith, left, Shirley Knox, Sharon Smith, Junior League

Donna Meyers, were sent on a wild goose chase which lasted long enough for 100 friends to descend on their home for the celebration.

Daughters Robin and Sandy and son, Terry, had behaved like brownies in decoratin decorating the house, and breaking out the champagne, wedding cake and all the trimmings. They had a lot of help from Linda Breithaupt, Nancy Terpstra and Janet Laubead. And might be the control of the control Lawhead. And neighbors Jack and Edith McGinnis and friends Vance and Carol Thurston who stored enough food for 100 in respective refrigerators. Among the well wishers were Chet and Abbie

education chairlady, and Ram coach, Chuck Knox.
Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Prosser, John and Sylvia Meyers, Bill and Jackie Hicks all the way from San Luis Obispo), Whitey and Donna Thompson, Scrappy and Carol Rae and Scott and Kathleen Deeds.

Also Harry and Liz Minor, Red and Connie Mears, Gary and Barbara Allen, Russ and Karen Jordan, Owen and Florence Dixon, Joe and Joyce Hix, and Skip's parents, Jim and Loretta Rowland, Lorna's mother, Lillian Cooley and Lorna's sisters, Carol Heil and Pat Parker.

Quilt goes on auction block

Coping with aged parents

The Long Beach YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific

Avenue, is coordinating a

program, "Aging Parents
"Coping, Caring and Lov-

cussion and workshop which will explore ways of understanding the proc-

ess of aging as it relates to adults and their older

parents, will include Herb

to 9:30 p.m. at the Y Leadership for the dis-

Thursday from 7:30

A handmade quilt depicting scenes of Long Beach will be featured item going up for bids at annual luncheon-auction presented by Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority Saturday noon in Community Hospital Auditorium. Putting finishing touches on the quilt are Mrs. Bert Bond, left, chapter president, who will serve as auctioneer, and Mrs. Bill Royer. Tickets are \$1 each, with information available from Mrs. Bond at Bond Stove Works, 965 E. Fourth St. Proceeds will be used to send underprivileged junior high school students to summer Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Center, Rachel Downing,

director of Long Beach Senior Day Service and Mabel Hoffman, R.N.,

from Long Beach State

Anyone interested in

learning about aging and its relation to the family

is invited to attend. There is no charge and coffee

For more information

University.

will be served

Cerritos College. They will make their first home in Norwalk

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gor-don Mueller (Diane Gail Chapman) after a wedding Friday evening at First Nazarene Church of

Mueller-Chapman

Long Beach. Mrs. William Brown was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer Chapman of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muell-cr, also of Long Beach, asked Jerry Cyecko to be

best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood

Wedding vows said in religious rites High School. The bride at Caveness-Relieve tended Long Beach City

Miller-Barnett

band was graduated.

College, where her hus-

They will live in Long

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Mark Douglas Miller (Deborah Anne Barnett) after a wedding Saturday after noon at California Heights United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary P. Barnett of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Jerry Bivens to be matron of honor. David A. Miller performed best man-duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller Jr. of Cypress.

The new Mrs. Miller was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College, Her husband is an alumnus of Kennedy High School and attended Cypress College.

They are honeymooning in Las Vegas.

Cyprian Catholic Church was the setting Salurday afternoon for the marriage of Jeane M. Relleve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emiliana Relleve of Lakewood, to Sgt. Rodney E. Caveness, USAF. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caveness, also of Lakewood.

Ann Relleve and Ronald Caveness were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School and Scripps College, Claremont. Her husband was graduated from St. Bosco High and attended Long Beach City Collège. and Long Beach State University

They will live in Long Beach.

·Hooper-Kramer

Jordan High School graduates Cheryl Ann Kramer and Gary L. Hooper were united in marriage Saturday after-



MRS. RODNEY CAVENESS

noon at North Long Beach Church of Christ.
Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis D. Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hooper, all of Long Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. James
Magness were honor at-

tendants.
The bridal couple will live at Mammoth Lakes after a honeymoon in Northern California.





HALF SIZE

FASHIONS BY Amy Adams The favorite designer, of women who like good-look-ing, youthful clothesi

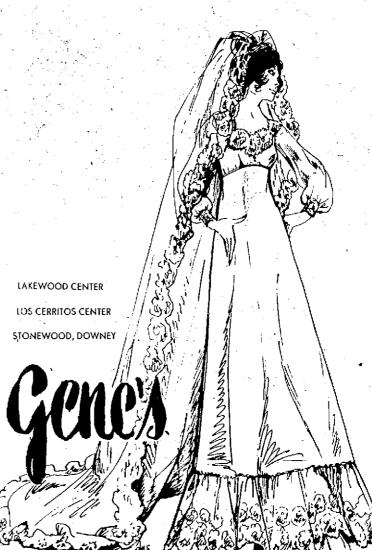
Desses and costumes in polyester with the lilt of spring in every lovely line.

trom

60.00

also smartly

tailored pant suits



Bridal Originals elegant "Total Look" is a long illusion outlined in sequined Chantilace. The same lace trims the Dress

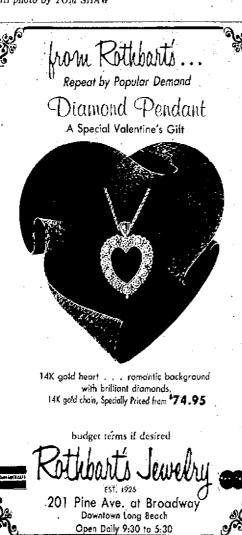
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Nalibow of the Long and to pre-register, con-Beach Jewish Community tact the YWCA.

If it's Hair - We're There!

5640 East 2nd St., Belmont Shore, L.B. Phone 438-6057, Open 7 Days - Thurs, 'til 8 P.M.



Incidentally, we found a local Watergate angle

Long-time Long Beach residents may remember her as the author of "Incidentally" in the old Independent, but today Billie Nestle is more likely to be recognized as Mrs. James St.

Admittedly, her life has changed a lot since those days when she sold advertising, answered telephones and wrote about who was doing what in wartime Long Beach. Yet the experience wasin't without its impact and recently, when the
Washington Post wanted to do a story on President Nixon's new Watergate counsel, it was the
counsel's wife who convinced him to grant the
interview

which is how Asenath (Billie) Nestle St. Clair came to our attention. Her newspaper days might be 30 years and 3,000 miles behind her, but it was apparent from both the article in the Post and her comments to the Independent, Press Telegram that she remembered them well.

"I just loved working on the Independent ... loved everybody who worked there," said the wife of one of Boston's most respected lawyers. wife of one of Boston's most respected lawyers.
"Do you remember J.K. Evans? No, I don't suppose you do. He was my boss ... such a delightful little Englishman."

From the outset, Mrs. St. Clair seemed to have no reluctance whatsoever about talking to the press. The seconted the lang distance, person-

the press. She accepted the long distance, personthe press. She accepted the long distance, personto-person call without a moment's hesitation. She
came across friendly, if a bit loud, even before
she knew who was calling.

"Oh, yes, I'm a native of Long Beach. I was
born at home, in a little house on Ximeno Street.

"I went to Wilson. No, I honestly don't
remember when I graduated."

A QUICK CHECK revealed that the woman A QUICK CHECK revealed that the woman who has been described by those who knew her as a "fuzzy-headed blond, sort of a Billie Burke type" graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in January 1940. She was seventh in a class of 148, played the lead in the School play "Brother Rat," was active in the World Club, the Cognoscian Club, and the French Club and was a PTA representative. She went on to USC where she studied merchandizing. During summers and holidays she worked at Buffurns.

"I started out as a Sanfa's behoer" she

"I started out as a Santa's helper," she giggled, "then moved up to accessories, jewelry, sportswear and finally window display."

Jane Kresl, a Long Beach resident who has kept in touch with Mrs. St. Clair over the years, observed that this was probably a very difficult time for Billie. Her father was dead and her family, once quite prominent, was no longer

"I'm so glad to see that someone who has worked as hard as Billie is enjoying this kind of success," said Mrs. Kresl. "While the rest of us were just having a good time, Billie was always

working."
Mrs. Kresl recalled that even as a teen-ager Mrs. St. Clair exibited the kind of qualities which would make her an excellent wife of a famous

man.
"She's a very positive thinker and a very loyal, supportive person. And she's bright — very

bright, bright. She has a keen mind and she can assess a situation at the drop of a hat."

Mrs. Kresl pointed out, too, to a seemingly dual nature about Mrs. St. Clair's personality. On the one hand, she explained, she comes across like a blond bombshell, a very colorful individual in both manner and dress. But on the other hand she's a very intelligent, serious person, a woman with high personal standards that she never relaxes and an unswerving determination to acheive the goals she's set.

IN 1943, the former Billie Nestle was offered a job at the Independent, a three-day-a-week tab-loid, free subscription newspaper which at the time featured more advertising than news. Her boss, J.K. Evans, was head of display advertis-ing. According to those who remember her, she functioned in a variety of roles, one of which was writing a chitchat two coels column.

writing a chit-chat type social column.

"She was a very lively, vivacious person," remarked Art Stephan a member of the Independent, Press-Telegram's advertising staff.

"She was an advertising salesgirl, I think. Anyway, when I first came here she introduced me around to all the accounts."

Mys. St. Clair retired by transmitting for cond.

Mrs. St. Clair retired her typewriter for good in November 1944 when she married James St. Clair, a young Naval lieutenant who was stationed in Long Beach. The two had met at Officer's Assembly, a regular Sunday night affair which was held at the Pacific Coast Club.

After the war, the couple settled in Boston where St. Clair completed his final two years of law school at Harvard. Upon his graduation in 1947 he was immediately hired by the prestigious Boston law firm, Hale and Dorr. When he left the firm to become Nixon's defense counsel — a position which pays an annual \$42,500 salary — it was reported that he was carning \$200,000 a year.

MRS, ST. CLAIR didn't comment on what affect the reduction in salary might have, but she did remark that it got "very lonely" with her husband in Washington five days a week. And while he tries to return to the family's five-

while he tries to return to the family's five-bedroom, five-bath Wellesley Hills home on weekends, Mrs. St. Clair admitted that "some-times he doesn't make it.

"It's the kind of job where things just happen and he can't get away. I'm not really used to it yet, but I think that if I'd married a salesman I would have had to have gotten used to it a long line before the."

Mrs. St. Clair does visit her husband, in Washington on occasion. Two weeks ago she was

there helping him look for a small apartment.
"Hotel living can really get to you after a while. But he doesn't want to get too much of a place. He's looking on this as a temporary as-

The St. Clair's have three children. The old est is Peggy, 24, a red-headed Tufts University graduate who is now working in the legal department at the Boston Gas Co. while she completes her last year of law school. They also have sons. 20-year-old Scott — "He's sitting here laughing at me right now" — who is a junior at Gettysberg College and Thomas, a sophomore in high school. AT WIT'S END

Wheels drive couple

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. The following is a reprint of one of the favorite columns request-

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband and I have been married nearly a quarter of a century, have produced three children, survived three wars, com-forted one another at funerals and dedicated ourselves to one another through sickness and in health.

The other day, I backed out of the driveway, turned too sharply, and hit the side of his car. He was a perfect stranger.
"Where are you going?" I asked as he left

nis dented fender and bolted toward the house.
"Don't move your car,"

Green-Passmore

Mr. and Mrs. William

O. Green of Garden Grove

announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen L., to James Passmore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Passmore of Long

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sanders of Long Beach

announce the engagement

Sanders-Morgan

an insurance policy on you that includes no fault, comprehensive and is \$50 deductible? Or do you

have the basic \$96 burial policy that puts you on a public bus and takes you

Engagements

to the edge of town? Do you have a guarantee for a complete oil

Morgan of Anaheim.

Melendez of Huntington

For years, psychologists have been telling us that a man's relationship with

his automobile supersedes

For you women who are skeptics, let me ask you a

Does your husband have

even sex.

few questions.

he said, "I am going to call the police." "THE POLICE!" I shouted, "for crying out loud the police." and or 1,000 miles, which-ever comes first? Or do

you only visit a doctor's loud, I'm your wife."

"This is no time for nepotism," he said stiffly.

I SHOULD have known better than to compete with a man and his car.

For years, psychologists. office for major surgery?

Does your husband fly into a rage if he finds someone stuck a candy wrapper in your pocket or a piece of bubble gum on

your instrument panel? Has your husband ever patted you on your trunk and remarked what a beautiful trade-in you'd

Does he take you to a restaurant three times a week and instruct the waitress to "Fill her up." Does he care if the kids put their feet on your

upholstery? Does he ooject if your teen-agers drive you all over town?

WOULD HE PAY \$8 to have you towed anywhere?

If you didn't start in the

mornings, would he stay home from work? If you answered "No" to any or all of these questions, then you have a

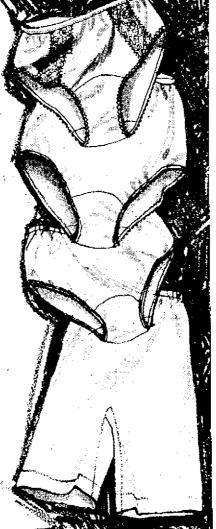
four-wheel correspondent in your divorce suit. As the policeman surveyed our situation, he turned to my husband and said, "Sir, you are illegally parked. Your car should be at least 15 feet from the edge of the driveway. Are there any witnesses to this acci-

dent?"
"Just my legal roommate," said my husband,

smiling at me.
"I never saw this bum before in my life," I said.







REALLY PREFER TO SHOP AT HOME? TRY THIS!

To save your gas and your time just check your choices here if you prefer to shop at home.

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Your favorite Pacesetter sleepwear in nylon tricot Cordulon II. Pastel Pink, Tropic Blue, Tigerlily.

_				ias, nylon tric			
				gown, nylan			43
	Reg.	11.00	shift	gown, nylan	fricot, size	5 32-4	0 8,79 🔅

Reg. 10.00 short coat of nylon tricot. In S-M-L 7.99

Reg. 15.00 Cordulon II short coat. In S-M-L. 9.99

Reg. 20.00 long coat, Cordulon II. S-M-L 12.99

Sleepwear, all stores

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soft, lovely nylon tricot.

Lace bikini, shown, white, pink, blue, 4-7. Reg. 1.50 3/3.80* 🔟 Lace brief, white, pink, blue, 5-7. Reg. 2.25 3/5.90 🤯

Plain brief, shown, white, pink, blue, 4-7, 1.75 3/4.50

Plain brief, white only, sizes 8-9, Reg. 2.00 3/5.15

Plain bikini, white, nude, sizes 4-7. Reg. 1.50 3/3.80

Tite leg trunk, shown, white, in 6-7. Reg. 3.00 3/7.65*

In sizes 8-9. Reg. 3.50 now 3/8.85*

Trunk, white, pink, in sizes 6-7. Reg. 2.50 3/6.55*

In sizes 8-9. Reg. 3.00 now 3/7.65*

Daytime Lingerie, all stores: *All stores except Marina Please send me the following Henson-Kicker-

____ quantity _____ item ____ color ____ size.

Please send me the following Van Raalte Sheerio panties _____ quantity _____ item ____ colors _____ size.

. Zip Code ____

Address ____

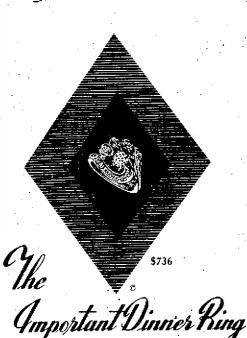
Clty — 2ip Code — Atoney Order ☐ Check ☐ Charge ☐ Charge Acct. No.
Pease add sales tax to all items delivered in California. Add. 75 if purchase is under 5.00.
Buffums, Pine At Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. 90802

Card party set

offering bridge, pinochle, canasta and 500 will take canasta and 500 will take Arbor road, sponsored by place Wednesday noon in the Sewing Guild.

A public card party the church hall of St. Cy-ffering bridge, pinochle, prian's, Clark Avenue at

At Valentines



is a gift she's always wanted-a gift she will treasure forever. For Valentines, anniversary or just because you love her.

Illustration slightly enlarged

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS 333 PINE AVE., HE 5-6335

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Manicures, pedicures, facials, electrolysis, individual eyelashes applied.

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS

Heart patient is living well

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

me. For years I'd been much too inactive and with a desk job that's especially bad. I am supposed to walk two or three miles a day and I try to do that. I am a hacker golfer and do some of the walking that

way.

"I bought a bicycle following surgery and ride it around the neighborhood during good weather. It makes a big difference. Now, if I neglect exercise for even a couple of days, I really feel it.

"IF YOU HAVEN'T already noticed, I'm from the hills of Arkansas," he drawled. "My wife and I are both from the same small resort town on a lake there and after I got out of the hospital, we went back for a few weeks. My wife did all the driving going back, but I drove all the way home and had no problems at all.

"I've always been a busy person, the kind who talks with his hands and must always be doing something. I'd go crazy if I weren't able to continue

Tucker believes, however, that the pace Americans have set for themselves is a major factor in the increasing numbers of persons who suffer from heart disease.

"We all must learn to take things just a little easier, not worry so much," he theorized.
"My big concern is convincing people, especially young people, of how terrible smoking is. I honestly believe addressed to the sec believe older adults, people my age, have cut down a great deal because they've seen the often-fatal effects of smoking among their own families and friends. It's frightened them into quitting.

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SINCE HIS SURGERY, Tucker has become active with a local chapter of Mended Hearts, a group of people who have undergone heart operations of various types.

Serving currently as its treasurer, Tucker said members' ages range from teens to oldsters.

"One of our main activities is hospital visitation."

We go in to see people while they're waiting for surgery, give them confidence. We've been through it and we're fine. It helps their morale.

"Also, we have members stay with families waiting at hospitals during surgery. Sometimes it's just one person who must bear the entire burden alone. We don't push, but make ourselves available to them and then follow up with visits to the patient

and, again, the family.
"My only regret," Tucker says thoughtfully, "is not having had the surgery done much earlier. I would advise everyone to have regular medical checkups at least once a year. I know I could have

NLB Juniors

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Mercury Savings, Proceeds from the \$1.50

tickets go toward pur-

chase of a record player for the John Tracy Clinic

Preschool Nursery in

available from Mrs. Jerry Berry, 3948 Fairman St.,

Ticket information is

Costa Mesa.

saved myself a lot of pain.

Rothbarts

Kotubart JEWELRY



TAKES A HEAP of groceries to make a brunch a success. Back from a shopping spree are Mrs. Ralph Simonian, left, food chairman for Heart Brunch next

Sunday at Long Beach State University; Mrs. Marilyn Hale, chairman of Women's Heart League; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, ticket chairman.

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Long Beach City College's mobile classroom,

my teachers.

RESTAURANT

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small banquets, dances, or small banquets, dances, buffets, waddings, recep-tions, exhibits, gall parties — in an inviting, pleasant almosphere. Superb service,

friendly management, mad-est prices. Large bollroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars.

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are fellow members of Long Beach Heart League who are working closely with the campaign, Heart Association board members, Mrs. Darrell Neigh

hold key positions with the California State Heart Association.

Purpose of the luncheon is two-fold: to convey the gratitude of the associa-tion for past efforts, and to acquaint former lead-



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Proceeds from all Heart Month activities aid in developing and expanding efforts into cardiovascular research, education and community service.

at neighborhood sites ac-

cording to community

Sex parity for Chinese

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Family Editor**

UNITED NATIONS—Long before Betty Friedan, mother of the women's liberation movement, set America on a course toward equality of the sexes,

China was treating men and women the same.

Li Su-Wen, representing the People's Republic of
China at the recent meeting of the United Nations
Commission on the Status of Women, told delegates

from several dozen nations:

"Through our own experiences, we Chinese women have come to understand deeply that it is by no means an easy task to lead women onto the path of genuine emancipation."

The commission met to consider issues affecting women everywhere: development, the struggle for peace, equality, rights over the decision to bear children or to refrain from bearing.

TO AN AMERICAN writer—namely me—who has covered the women's movement since Ms. Friedan launched it, many of the issues, much of the rhetoric had a familiar ring.

The women also were discussing some plans for

1975, the year the United Nations has designated as International Year for the Woman.

As the Chinese representative put it, however, the matter of emancipating women in many coun-

tries will not be an easy struggle.

Taking an historical perspective, she told how the

struggle went in Chinea, saying: "In the semifeudal and semicolonial old China, the broad masses of women, especially the toiling women on the lowest rung of the social ladder,

She noted that "slavery and oppression" were under the sway of the "political authority, clan authority, religious authority and the authority of

"Many progressive women had made continuous efforts to seek the way to the emancipation of women," she said.
"Others had tried to secure women's rights and

status by tackling the women's problem alone, but to no avail.

"Having gone through these twists and turns. the Chinese women became aware that the women's movement was an integral part of the revolutionary movement as a whole; and that to win women's emancipation, it was imperative, first of all, to fight for national independence and liberation and socialism. She said precisely because "millions upon and in the control of the contro millions of women...took an active part in the Chinese people's struggle for liberation, the dark rule of imperialism, feudalism and bureaucrat capitalism was finally overthrown, the Chinese people won their liberation and the broad masses of women stood ""."

THE WAY IT IS with women in China today, the delegate told the commission, is this:
"Women enjoy equal status with men in all "

spheres of life—political, economic, cultural, social, as well as in the family.

"Suppressed for thousands of years, the wisdom and strength of women masses are now set free."

The women of China were described as anxious to serve the people better. "They study hard, dare to think and act, link their work and labor with the huilding of socialism." building of socialism..."

The Chinese delegate also made a prediction that would make feminists everywhere applaud. Sheput it this way:
"Women of all countries will, in the light of the

specific conditions and circumstances of their respective countries, push forward continuously the cause of women's emancipation.

Tenderioin 4363 Atlantic Ave.

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Monday, 12:30 to 2:30 Park, Ninth Street and p.m., SOS Center, 406 E. Maine Avenue. Wednes-first St.; Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., Wesley King Park, 1950 Lenon Avenue, 12:30 to 11:30 a.m., "Home Economics on Wheels," has begun another semester of week-11:30 a.m., Wesley King Park, 1950 Lemon Church, Tenth Street and Freeman Avenue, and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Carmelitos Housing Area, 1000 Via Wanda. On In remodeling clothes and preparing low-cost meals. The free classes are open to anyone interested in learning to manage family finances better. The free classes hetter family finances better. The free classes are open to anyone interested in learning to manage family finances better. ly neighborhood stops to help low-income families through simple new meth-ods, according to instruc-The unit is equipped with sewing machines, cooking ranges, dolls, toys and a staff of home econo-On location the home economists emphasize money management, nutritious snacks, crafts such as patchwork pillows and quilts and toymaking from kitchen supplies. The mobile unit visits several locations weekly spending about two hours at each stop according to the following schedule: \$30 ALLURA CURL 15.00 \$20 MAGIC CURL 10.00 \$25 GLAMOUR CURL . 12.50 INCLUDES SHAMPOO STYLING AND CUT DON'T MISS THESE GREAT SAVINGS! Our carefree perms give luxurious body and bounce. At these tiny prices you can afford to look sensational! We Give

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Now — famous Cross Your Heart Bra styling in cool soft tricotcan cross years off your figure.

Luxurious all-around tricot softness and

- Tricol cups for a smooth natural look Stretch tricot sides for superb around the body lit and comfort.
- Cross Your Heart Bra styling for youthful support and separation.

In three (faltering styles -Regular Cup - 32/36A, 32/42B, 32/42C - \$3.95 32/42D - \$1.00 more Fiberfilf — 32/36A, 32/42B, 32/42C — \$4.95 Fully Padded - 32/36A, 32/388 - \$4,95

Fiber Contents: cups, back and center gore, 100% Polyester (Cup Padding) 100% Polyester, Elastic Nylon, Rayon, Spandex Exclusive of other Elastic.

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size purchased when you send Playtex your old non-Playtex brand bra), See store display for details. Offer Ends April 28, 1974.

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SAVE MORE!

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Ready for an art trip

Surveying the steamer trunk full of art objects are Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hirschland, who are planning an energy-saving cruise to a world of fine arts and crafts Saturday. The two women are co-chairmen of the event sponsored by Sharon Group of Long Beach Hadassah. Departing time is 8 p.m.

at 7221 Garden Grove Blvd., Suite 3H, Garden Grove. Dubbed a Tour d'Art, the trip will feature oil paintings, pastels, pottery, ceramics, silk screens, jewelry, sculpture and hand-blown glass designed by Southern California artists. There is no admission charge, but the art work will be Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

CLUB CALENDAR

Program topics run gamut

LONG BEACH Unit, Diabetes Association of Southern California, 7:45 p.m., Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, main conference room, open meeting. Dr. Michael J. Perley will be featured speaker.

TUESDAY LONG BEACH Chris-

tian Women's Club, 11:45 a.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Valentine luncheon featuring fash-ion show from Windsor's of Los Cerritos Center. Roy Berg, former Marine and high school guidance counselor, will be speak-er, with entertainment by The Five of Us. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hazel Royer or Mrs. Charles Elgin, both of Long Beach.

NATIONAL HEALTH Federation, Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Gar-den Room, 909 E. Third St., program meeting with Dr. Osmon Rohm speaking on "A Better Way for

LONG BEACH International Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, the Reef Restaurant, program



FLORENCE C. BIBLE Supreme Queen

:Official visit set

Florence C. Bible of Miami, Fla., supreme queen of Daughters of the Wile, will make her offi-cial visit to Merret Tem-ple 103 of Long Beach Monday.

She will attend a 10 a.m. meeting in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 3128 E. Market St., fol-Towed by luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and a ceremonial at 12:30 p.m. Queen Margaret Bright

will preside. A banquet in Mrs. Bible's honor is planned that evening in Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lake-wood Blvd., beginning at Tickets are \$7 each, with information available from Lillian Hodges In Long Beach.

meeling in honor of Citizenship Month. Mrs. Virginia Baxter, instructor in History of American Women at Long Beach City College, will be featured speaker.

WEDNESDAY

LA LECHE League, Group 2, 8 p.m., 881 Karen Way, continuing series of meetings on breastfeeding. All inter-ested women may attend. Further information is available from the league at P.O. Box 15252, Long

SOCIETY OF Children's

Book Writers, 7:30 p.m., Wilshire Courtroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, open meeting with Eve Merriam, author, poet, lecturer, teacher and Yale Award winner, as speaker. Her topic is "The Current State of the Children's Book Field." Registration fee is \$3 and should be sent to SCBW, P.O. Box

827, Laguna Beach 92652.

LAKEWOOD-Long
Beach Twins' Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., Bloom-field Park Clubhouse, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood, monthly meeting

open to all mothers of twins or other multiple births. Membership information is available from Mrs. James Hembd, president, 4117 Avendia Sevilla, Cypress.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, 2(tay).

Cerritos Avenue, after-noon program features Henri Scanlon, tenor, and Gene and Nancy Noble of Studio Theater, accompa nied by Willa Lou Louder. A luncheon will be served at noon, with reservations taken by Mrs. Gladys Caf-

You can help

Eack week Life style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRONT DESK: Receptionists needed weekdays at an agency with nation-wide services.

FOR MAILS ONLY: Volunteers are needed to address envelopes for an agency which works with retarded children.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to work in well-baby and pre-natal clinics.

BOOK WORK: A blind student working to-

ward a degree needs a reader to tape reference

AFTERNOONS: Blood donor center needs clerical help and hostesses in the late afternoons on weekdays.

DIRECTORS: Agency which assists travelers needs a volunteer to man a booth at the bus

TAX BREAK: Volunteers are needed to give tax assistance to low-income, elderly and Spanish-speaking residents. A training program will be offered.

DRIVERS: A club for handicapped young people needs a driver for a van, a cooking teacher and a person to teach Spanish.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 11-15. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Hot dog, green salad, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Holiday.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, orange wedges, hot but-tered muffin square, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburg-er on a bun, green salad, fruit cup, Valentine fruit cup, cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, coleslaw, golden custard square, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped pota-toes with gravy, hot but-tered harvest bread, fruit gelatin dessert, milk.

TUESDAY: Holiday.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, coleslaw, peaches, peanut butter sandwich,

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, mixed green salad, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread,

FRIDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

DOME CATERING SERVICE



THE ULTIMATE IN ACCOMMODATIONS FOR YOUR: LUNCHEONS FASHION SHOWS WEDDING RECEPTIONS

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spectacular values. prices unbelievable low!

5599 ATLANTIC MON. 5 to 9 P.M. Special 45" Wide—Washable—Arnel-Trioceicte

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Walker's



stroner

shirtdress plus cardigan ... spring's non-stop duet in easy-going nylon jersey

Whether you're crossing your town or letting the fast train of events take you where they will, this Stroller ensemble makes a first class escort. The print has a basketweave design which looks smart and sophisticated. The dress is an easy-tostep-into shirt. The three-quarter length coat is lined and has handy patch pockets. And in Shelton's Jersey of premium Antron nylon, which is machine or hand washable, it is truly easy care ... easy wear!

Sizes 10-20; 12¹/₂-24¹/₂

7600

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Name	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Street			
City	Staf	e Zip	Code

PINE AVE. AT 4th, LONG BEACH 432-7451 Shop Daily 9:30-5:30, Fri. 9:30-9:00

SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00

Heart patient is living well

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Ticket information is available from Mrs. Jerry Berry, 3948 Fairman St.,



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"Through our own experiences, we Chinese women have come to understand deeply that it is by no means an easy task to lead women onto the path of genuine emancipation."

The commission met to consider issues affecting women everywhere: development, the struggle for peace, equality, rights over the decision to bear children or to refrain from bearing.

TO AN AMERICAN writer—namely me—who has covered the women's movement since Ms. Friedan launched it, many of the issues, much of the rhetoric had a familiar ring.

The women also were discussing some plans for 21975, the year the United Nations has designated as 21

International Year for the Woman.
As the Chinese representative put it, however,

the matter of emancipating women in many coun-

tries will not be an easy struggle.

Taking an historical perspective, she told how the

Taking an historical perspective, she told how the struggle went in Chinca, saying:

"In the semifeudal and semicolonial old China, the broad masses of women, especially the toiling women on the lowest rung of the social ladder, suffered heavily from slavery..."

She noted that "slavery and oppression" were under the sway of the "political authority, clan authority, religious authority and the authority of the husband."

"Many progressive women had made continuous efforts to seek the way to the emancipation of women," she said.
"Others had tried to secure women's rights and

status by tackling the women's problem alone; but to

'Having gone through these twists and turns, "Having gone through these twists and turns, the Chinese women became aware that the women's movement was an integral part of the revolutionary movement as a whole; and that to win women's common emancipation, it was imperative, first of all, to fight for national independence and liberation and socialism."She said precisely because "millions upon millions of women took an active part in the China millions of women...took an active part in the Chinese people's struggle for liberation, the dark rule of imperialism, feudalism and bureaucrat capitalism was finally overthrown, the Chinese people won their liberation and the broad masses of women stood

THE WAY IT IS with women in China today, the delegate told the commission, is this:

"Women enjoy equal status with men in all spheres of life—political, economic, cultural, social, as well as in the family.

"Suppressed for thousands of years, the wisdom and strength of women masses are now set free."

The women of China were described as anxious to serve the people better. "They study hard, dare to think and act, link their work and labor with the building of socialism..." building,of socialism..."

The Chinese delegate also made a prediction that would make feminists everywhere applaud. Sheput it this way:
"Women of all countries will, in the light of the

specific conditions and circumstances of their respective countries, push forward continuously the cause of women's emancipation."

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Long Beach City College's mobile classroom,
"Home Economics on
Wheels," has begun another semester of week-ly neighborhood stops to help low-income families

in remodeling clothes and preparing low-cost meals open to anyone interested in learning to manage family finances bear family finances better through simple new methods, according to instructor Mary Kurtenbach. The unit is equipped

with sewing machines, cooking ranges, dolls, toys and a staff of home economy teachers.
On location the home

economists emphasize money management, nutritious snacks, crafts such as patchwork pillows and quilts and toymaking from kitchen supplies.

The mobile unit visits several locations weekly spending about two hours at each stop according to the following schedule:



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King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave., and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Carmelites Housing Area, 1000 Via Wanda. On

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Ready for an art trip

Surveying the steamer trunk full of art objects are Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hirschland, who are planning an energy-saving cruise to a world of fine arts and crafts Saturday. The two women are co-chairmen of the event sponsored by Sharon Group of Long Beach Hadassah. Departing time is 8 p.m.

at 7221 Garden Grove Blvd., Suite 3H. Garden Grove. Dubbed a Tour d'Art, the trip will feature oil paintings, pastels, pottery, ceramics, silk screens, jewelry sculpture and hand-blown glass designed by Southern California artists. There is no admission charge, but the art work will be Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

CLUB CALENDAR

Program topics run gamut

MONDAY
LONG BEACH Unit,
Diabetes Association of Southern California, 7:45 p.m., Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal main conference room, open meeting. Dr. Michael J. Perley will be featured speaker.

TUESDAY

LONG BEACH Christian Women's Club, 11:45 a.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Valentine luncheon featuring fash-ion show from Windsor's of Los Cerritos Center. Roy Berg, former Marine and high school guidance counselor, will be speak-er, with entertainment by The Five of Us. Reservafions may be made with Mrs. Hazel Royer or Mrs. Charles Elgin, both of Long Beach. NATIONAL HEALTH

Federation, Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Gar-den Room, 909 E. Third St., program meeting with Dr. Osmon Rohm speaking on "A Better Way for

LONG BEACH International Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, the Reef Restaurant, program



FLORENCE C. BIBLE Supreme Queen

:Otticial visit set

Florence C. Bible of Miami, Fla., supreme queen of Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit to Merret Tem-ple 103 of Long Beach Monday.

She will attend a 10 a.m. meeting in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1128 E. Market St., followed by luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and a ceremonial at 12:30 p.m. Queen Margaret Bright

will preside. A banquet in Mrs. Bible's honor is planned that evening in Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lake-wood Blvd, beginning at 7. Tickets are \$7 each, with information available from Lillian Hodges In Long Beach.

meeting in honor of Citizenship Month. Mrs. Virginia Baxter, instructor in History of American Women at Long Beach City College, will be featured speaker.

WEDNESDAY LA LECHE League Group 2, 8 p.m., 881 Karen Way, continuing series of meetings on breastfeeding. All interested women may attend. Further information is available from the league at P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach 90815.

Book Writers, 7:30 p.m. Wilshire Courtroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, open meeting with Eve Merriam, author, poet, lecturer, teacher and Yale Award winner, as speaker. Her topic is "The Current State of the Children's Book Field." Registration

Book Field." Registration fee is \$3 and should be sent to SCBW, P.O. Box 827, Laguna Beach 92652. LAKEWOOD-Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., Bloom-field Park Clubhouse, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lake-SOCIETY OF Children's wood, monthly meeting

open to all mothers of twins or other multiple births. Membership infor-mation is available from mation is available from Mrs. James Hembd, president, 4117 Avendia Sevilla, Cypress. WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Club-house, Third Street and

Cerritos Avenue, after-noon program features Henri Scanlon, tenor, and Gene and Nancy Noble of Studio Theater, accompanied by Willa Lou Louder. A luncheon will be served at noon, with reservations taken by Mrs. Gladys Caf-

-You can help

Eack week Life style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRONT DESK: Receptionists needed week-days at an agency with nation-wide services.

FOR MAILS ONLY: Volunteers are needed to address envelopes for an agency which works with retarded children.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to work in well-baby and pre-natal clinics.

BOOK WORK: A blind student working to-

ward a degree needs a reader to tape reference material.

AFTERNOONS: Blood donor center needs clerical help and hostesses in the late afternoons

DIRECTORS: Agency which assists travelers needs a volunteer to man a booth at the bus

TAX BREAK: Volunteers are needed to give tax assistance to low-income, elderly and Spanish-speaking residents. A training program

DRIVERS: A club for handicapped young people needs a driver for a van, a cooking teacher and a person to teach Spanish.

Walkers

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 11-15. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Hot dog, green salad, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Holiday.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, orange wedges, hot buttered muffin square, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on a bun, green salad, Valentine cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped pota-toes, cranberry sauce, coleslaw, golden custard square, whole wheat bread-butter, milk

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped pota-toes with gravy, hot but-tered harvest bread, fruit gelatin dessert, milk.

TUESDAY: Holiday,

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, coleslaw, peaches, peanut butter sandwich,

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, mixed green salad, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread.

FRIDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

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shirtdress plus cardigan ... spring's non-stop duet in easy-going nylon jersey

Whether you're crossing your town or letting the fast train of events take you where they will, this Stroller ensemble makes a first class escort. The print has a basketweave design which looks smart and sophisticated. The dress is an easy-tostep-into shirt. The three-quarter length coal is lined and has handy patch pockets. And in Shelton's Jersey of premium Antron nylon, which is machine or hand washable, it is truly easy care ... easy wear!

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Americana theme for fashion luncheon

Showing flags to be used as decoration at Lakewood Pilot Club's second annual fashion show-luncheon are Sheila Pokras, left, Lakewood city councilwoman; Karol Hathaway, president of Anchor Club at Millikan High School, Mrs. Helen Crawford, chairman of Saturday's fund-raiser. Lakewood Youth Center, Arbor Road at Woodruff Avenue, will be setting for 1 p.m. event, featuring a salad buffet luncheon. Fashions will be from Gene's Lakewood. Members

modeling will be Mrs Pokras; Mrs. Marianna Freeman, past president; Mary Crawford, and Mrs. Kathie Segar, as well as Anchor Club members, Kristine Jones and Linda Hernandez. Special guest will be Mrs. Juanita Ledbetter of Upland, lieutenant governor of District 18, Pilot Interna-tional. Proceeds benefit educational projects of Pilot Club, a classified business and profession! women's service organization. Ethel Jones is president.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

—FASCINATING FABRICS—

Chammi-new suede-soft knit

By FRANCES DIETRICH is Panntene, the velvety

DESIGNER PATTERN

zip, style number and size.

1712 East Broadway, L.B. 437-7322

Swirling softness

Simple. And superbly body-wise, thanks to the fine design hand of Alan Phillips who created Printed Pattern M406 for Jeremy's new spring collection.

It's flow all the way-band collar flows into V-neckline softened by easy gathers. The supple, sash-

ed waist flows into a swirling skirt. In polyester crepe, jersey, challis, cotton blends, it's the kind of dress that stands out from all the crowd and clutter

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HARDACRE BOOTERY

Not all beautiful fabrics fabric described in a reare made available to the cent column, which was home sewer. An example restricted to garment

However, Blue Ridge-Winkler Textiles, keenly attuned to the interests of the fashionable creative woman, followed close on the heels of Panntene with Chammi, which is accessible to the retailer as well as to the ready-to-wear market. Chammi is an excep-

manufacturers

tionally fine gauge knit created with yarns of the infinitesimal dimension of silken strands. Its deli-cately brushed sueded surface is as soft to the touch as the breast of a bird. The combination of structure and texture presents a unique soft fluidity in contrast to the leathery look of the most expensive suede-like fab-

An exclusive fabric imported by Blue Ridge-Win-kler, Chammi is 54 inches wide; in the medium price range. It is wash-

THE PALETTE of fall and winter colors makes it possible to interpret Chammi in womenswear or menswear according to your mood. It can be romantically feminine in pastels for a long evening dress or skirt; perhaps blusher, sunlight or blue lady. Or, opulent in the new shorter cocktail dress in plum preserve, red polish or emerald. A day dress is a happy winter selection in sun gold or

your attention, as well as to acquaint you with facts the fabric, you will see about fibers and fabric. In how each relates to the writing about Chammi.

both functions are fulfilled.

The acetate and nylon fibers used for Chammi are the products of Courtaulds, a British-based firm with trade name for fibers which may be unfa-miliar. In addition to being identified as acetate and nylon, you may see the names Dicel and Celon on the tag of the fabric bolt. Dicel is Courtaulds' trade name for acetate; Celon, its trade name for nylon. IF CHAMMI sounds

interesting, but it is not in your favorite fabric shop or department store, don't hesitate to inquire about it from your store manager or fabric buyer. Naturally, every store or depart-ment cannot keep an in-depth, completely diversified inventory, but many buyers have told me that they would gladly respond to customers wishes and bring in a new fabric if special interest is indicat-

When sewing with Chammi, treat it as you would any napped surface. When placing pattern pieces on the fabric, each should be placed in the same direction. If you are using an old pattern and have misplaced the cutting layout or if you are drafting a pattern or using a graph like many women and are unsure of cutting direction, here's a simple test. Place the pattern pieces against your body as it would be in the A function of this col- finished garment. Draw umn is to discover the an arrow on it, which unusual and bring it to points to the floor. When all pieces are laid out on

other direction-wise

Warm Michigan Harding Charles Vigen Har Charles Dome CATERING Presents a SHOW SUNDAY, PEB. 10th HUNDREDS 2 P.M. ELKS BUILDING PRIZES Dome Room 4101 E. WILLOW I Blt. West of Likewood Blvd. With an outstanding program designed to aid you in all outsets of your motions, including fashion show for the bride, groom and weeding porty, displays, extensionment, counseling by proofs leading experts.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Puts talents to work on salad

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Were you to flip a coin as to which phase of endeavor he enjoys most—the practice of law, music, writing poetry and lyrics or dabbling in oilsyou'd lose on each flip.

Today's Chef of the Week, Rolland Truman,

J.D., has achieved recognition in each field.

He, at one time, had his own law practice but since 1963 has been a superior court commissioner in the Dissolution (divorce) Court. A member of the Long Beach City College Adult Stage Band since 1965, he plays banjo, guitar and mandolin; he has composed and produced poetic bookmarks and written a book titled "Lyrics for Fun." He also dabbles in oil paintings to be displayed in the State Bar Commission's bazaar held each year.

Born in Loma Linda, the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman, he earned both his B.A. and J.D. degrees from USC. There's another doctor in the house, too. His wife, Laurel A. Weibel, M.D., is a general surgeon. They met on a blind date in the garage of Los Angeles County Hospital where she

was taking her surgical residency.
Rolland, the older son, has provided two grandsons. Norris is next, then comes Tracy, Tamara Trina, Trent and Tricia. The "Ts" range in age from

Truman was admitted to practice before the J.S. Supreme Court in 1957. He's listed in both 'Who's Who in California' and "Who's Who in the

A CHARTER MEMBER of the Uptown Kiwanis Club, he is presently a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Long Beach.

The family is active in the Seventh Day, Adventist Church where he teaches an adult Sabbath Day class and serves as religious liberty secretary of the

They also visit their ranch in the Fallbrook area each weekend where he keeps fit trimming several hundred citrus and avocado trees. They also enjoy camping and amateur radio. His license number is

We QPZ.

He says, "both Laurel and I are gone on vegetables, so the present meat problems bother us not at all." As to his cooking, Laurel says, "He spends very little time in the kitchen. In fact, he prepared this potato salad, which he loves, for a picnic before we were married. He hasn't prepared it since. We purchased some once, but the kids decided it 'wasn't as good as daddy's recipe,' so he's back with it.''
A favorite of his uncle, he's had the recipe for more than 30 years Now he's sharing it with you.

MY UNCLE BILL'S POTATO SALAD

5 potatoes, boiled 5 eggs, hard boiled Mayonnaise 6 radishes, sliced 2 green onions

2 green unions
1 green pepper
1 small jar pimiento, including juice
1 dash garlic powder
Juice of 1 lemon
1 dill pickle
Paprika
Parsley

Parsley Salt to taste

Dice potatoes, eggs, radishes, green onions, pimientos and dill pickle. Add seasoings and mayonnaise. Toss lightly, but well, and garnish with parsley and paprika. Serves 8.

New leaders named by organizations

WW I WIDOWS

CHURCH CLUB

During 1 p.m. cere-monies Monday in Veter-ans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Ave-nue, Mrs. Bessie Dulaney will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I.

Mrs. Henrietta Mills, past department presi-dent, also will install Mmes. Pearl Douglas, Alice Dorr, Alta Huddleston, Mary Turney and Florance Gale.

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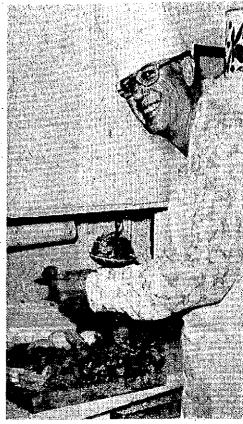
• OPEN SUMAN 19 10 5

BANKAMERICARD * AMERICAN CUSPESS * MASSIR CHREGE

During joint ceremonies Saturday in the parish hall of St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, the Men and Women's Club installed new officers, headed by Richard Boone and Mrs. Everett Linneberger, respectively.

Others serving with Mrs. Linneberger are Mmes. William Martin, Jerome O'Connell, Otto Olsen and John McCall.

The Rev. Thomas Ryan, pastor, was installing offi-



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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

There's a proper way to say'set'em up, Joe'

pected to acknowledge if

in some way ... like raising the glass in a toasting

gesture or saying "thanks." Most people who buy for the house don't expect everyone there to reciprocate.

BAR DICE are illegal in some states. In states where they are legal, some bar owners have eliminated them because they lead to graphly in the state of the state

they lead to squahbling. In bars that do have the

dice, they are usually roll-ed to determine who will spring for the next round

spring for the next round of drinks or who will pay for the juke box.

Pool tables are managed in several ways. One is to let the players who got there first keep the table until they've had enough. Another is the challenger method — a challenger will take on the winner of the previous game. Usually the challenger pays for the game

game. Usually the chal-lenger pays for the game and the winner of the previous game deter-mines what type of game will be played.

Most bartenders in neighborhood taverns don't have the time, component or inclination

equipment or inclination to mix fancy drinks. It may be possible to get a

bartender to make an

By MAUREEN REARDON erns everywhere. The recipients of a drink are ex-

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by

has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn."
— Samuel Johnson, 1778.
For every person who gets his kicks yachling, jet-setting and eating haute cuisine, there must be 100,000 who take their pleasure from beef jerky pleasure from beef jerky, a cold beer and a stool in the neighborhood saloon.

To a heavy segment of America, the corner tap is the best place to wet the whistle, exchange a few jokes or unburden the spirit in conversation with a sympathetic bartender. For many, the tavern is a second home.

The true aficionado knows that the corner tap retains much of the infor-mality of home, but that certain customs exist in each bar - house rules - which should be observed. The bartender is czar of his establishment; those who don't like the house rules can go elsewhere — there's always another

ALTHOUGH each owner runs his own unique establishment due to his own preferences, state laws and local customs - there seems to be a consensus on some points. For instance, the juke box, which brings in money for the house, usually takes precedence over the television set, which does not. One frequent exception to the juke box supremacy is when the local football team is on TV.

Buying a round of drinks for everyone in the house is standard in tay-

he Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My foursome is having trouble interpreting the rule regarding inspection of tricks. One side says that after a card is led, no inspection of the prior trick is possible. I say it is O.K. unless a member of the partnership has played to the subsequent trick. Please arbitrate.

Groesbeck, Tex.

Answer: Your interpretation is correct. Unless one member of a partnership has played to the current trick, either member may request to see the prior

Dear Mr. Corn:
What should I have bid over an opposing one-diamond opening with this hand? Is the hand good enough to double and then bid spades?

♠ A J 9 8 7 4 ♥ Q J 7 ∳3 ♣AQJ

Close Call San Rafael, Calif. Answer: A close decision and although my preference goes to the one spade overcall, I would not criticize the double severely.

DEAR ABBY:

Virgin has to wrestle with emotions

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl. I don't mean to brag, but people have told me I am very pretty and have a good personality.

I have never had sex

with anybody. I am sav-ing myself for marriage. Some fellows have tried to talk me out of it, but so far I've managed to stay

I recently met a fellow (24) who told me that I am the kind of girl he would like to marry, but before he gets serious with me I will have to have sex with him because sex is important to him, and he wants to be sure I can satisfy his sexual demands.

I like this fellow more than any I've ever dated, but I don't want to give in. On the other hand, I'm afraid if I don't, he'll drop me. What should I do?

SAVING MYSELF

DEAR SAVING: Tell him you have a few demands, that have to be satisfied, too. One of them is your own self-respect. And feeling as you do about saving yourself for marriage, if he doesn't want to accept it, he's not for you. I have an idea he may not drop you. But if may not drop you. But if he does, you could be

DEAR ABBY: I own an apartment building. One of my tenants is a retired school teacher. He is a proper gentleman and if anyone says "hell" in front of him, he raises his eyebrows and says; "Please, I do not tolerate profanity."

Well, a young newlywed couple has the apartment next to this old gentleman, and they use a lot of four-letter words in their conversations. Naturally, it's a source of great annoyance to this gentle-



or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible)

"old fahsioned," but usually it would be pretty

presumptuous to expect the bartender in a ma and

pa tavern to concoct a "brandy alexander."

IN PLACES where there is no table or booth.

by a waitress, bartenders expect cus-tomers to bring their glasses back to the bar when they're done, not

only to help the bartend-

er, but to prevent aban-doned glasses from get-

ting broken and cutting

Tipping a bartender is rare, but many bartend-ers will accept a drink.

the drinking in front of the drinking in front of the customer, partly out of courtesy and partly to show that the money hasn't been pocketed. They don't feel obliged to reciprocate by busing them.

rocate by buying the customer a drink the same

day, but most do buy drinks for their regular customers periodically. (If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your romments and ideas

someone.

Save to \$3.01 yd. POLYESTER ACRYLIC

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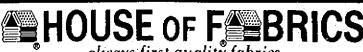
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man, and he complains to me daily about it. I have told the newlyweds not to talk so loud, and to cut out the four letter words, but it hasn't done any good. The new-lyweds claim this old man must have his ear to the wall because they talk in normal voices and do not

So what should I do! LANDLORD

DEAR LANDLORD: YOU be the judge. Ask the complainer if you may

visit his apartment and learn for yourself whether the neighbors are out of line — or if HE is.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly three months ago. Last month was our 36th anniversary. I didn't receive one gift or anniversary card from any of our friends who always used to remember us on that occasion. I felt terribly let down and

hurt.
I have been told that when your mate dies, you

anniversary, is that true?

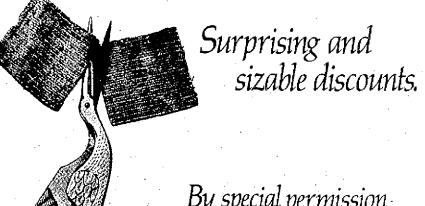
It seems you are treat-ed entirely different after you lose your mate. You suddenly become a third wheel — unwanted and unnecessary. What do you think? ALONE AND LONELY

DEAR ALONE: When one's mate dies, the wedding anniversaries cease. our friends probably felt that sending gifts or cards would have revived memories of past anniver-

ceivably sadden you; since you are now alone. However, instead of, ignoring the occasion, it would have been a kind ness for some friends to have invited you out on that day.

for convenience

A built-in dishwasher generally is the most convenient type to use. Once installed, it operates without further connecting and disconnecting.



By special permission of the manufacturers, we are now able to give you discounts of up to 20% on selected bedroom and dining groups by Drexel, Henredon and Heritage.

We are also able to offer discounts of 15 and 20% on upholstered furniture by Henredon and Heritage, with your choice of hundreds of fabrics.

These substantial savings will be available only through the end of February so do come in soon and make your selections.

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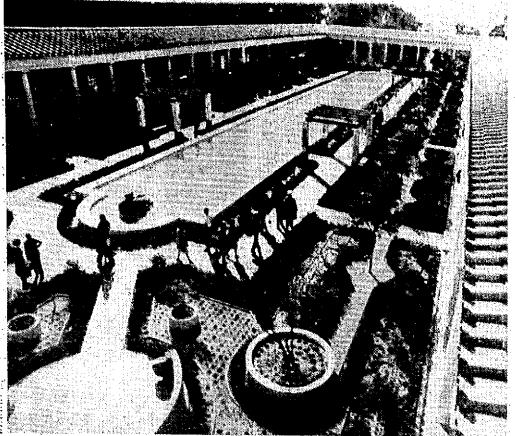
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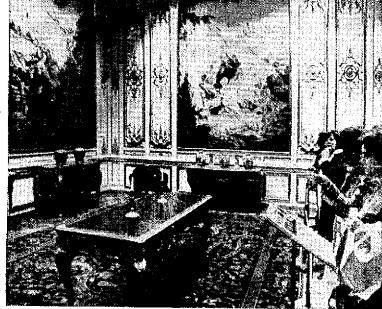


ELABORATE GARDEN and mirror pool provide courtyard for new Getty Museum in Malibu. Getty, 81-year-old millionaire

who supervised construction of the showplace from his home in England, has not yet seen it.







FRENCH FURNITURE is one of three major art collections on display in Getty Museum. Others are Greek and Roman antiqui-ties, and Western European paintings. The museum has 38 gal-

Critics carp as viewers pack villa

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

MALIBU BEACH - On a cliff above the Pacific Ocean, rising like a gar-gantuan sandcastle, sits the object of California's hottest culture controver-sy—a first century Roman villa built by a 20th century millionaire for art's

A Roman villa in Malibu?

That's what many have been asking when first confronted with the new J. Paul Getty Museum.

Since its Romanesque doors were opened Jan. 18, critics have variously called it a beached whale, an architectural monstrosity, a cross between San Simeon and Disneyland and a replica of noth-

ing that ever existed.

Admirers — and there are a few — have called it

But art enthusiasts, more intent on the con-tents than the building, are wishing aloud that viewers would forget the edifice and concentrate on one of the finest art collections assembled anywhere in the United States. Appraisers of antiquities value the Getty collection at about \$17 million and say that some of the pieces — particu-larly early Greek and Roman sculpture — can-not be matched anywhere in the world for their per-

fect poetic beauty.
But the fuss continues, and the only one not commenting is the man whose dream became reality when the curious villa was completed - J. Paul

ALTHOUGH he report-

edly telephoned several times a day to direct construction, he remained at his English manor house in Surrey, England, expressing no plans to visit the museum. Getty has not seen his 65-acre Malibu Ranch in 22 years, but says he still considers it home.

To herald the museum's opening, Getty wrote an article for local publica-tion. It explained to poten-tial visitors that the multimillion-dollar build-ing was not "done on a mere whim or chosen by a committee delegated for such a task." "It will sim-ply be what I felt a good museum should be," Getty wrote, "and it will have the character of a building that I would like to visit myself."

The kind of building Getty dreamed of visiting for many years — it is mentioned in his 1947 book on art-was the ancient Roman Villa dei Papyri, believed to have been built by the wealthy father-in-law of Julius Caesar. Situated at Herculaneum near Pompeii, the villa was renowned for its art treasures. It was destroyed in the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

GETTY chose to recreate it as a showplace for his treasure trove of antiquities. In addition to such important sculpture as the Lansdowne Hercules displayed in a temple-like gallery of its own, the collection also includes notable examples of Baroque and Renaissance painting and 17th



"VENUS MAZARIN," Greek classical statue, is displayed at Getty Museum on cliff in Malibu. The structure and its art treasures are valued at \$17 million.

and 18th century furniture. Star of the painting collection is a small Rubens oil, "Four Studies of a Negro Head." There are a major Raphael and two Rembrandts.

Getty's favorites appear to be the early classical sculpture pieces which were the impetus for the villa's design.
"Why should we assume

that art created in the first century would look better in a brand new modern building instead of one in the style of the first century," he wrote.

The hordes of art lovers and the curious who have crowded through the columned porticos into the multicolored marble halls seem as taken with the idea as Getty.

"I JUST den't know why the critics are being to a packed villa.

so snide about it," said one woman visitor. "I think it's lovely."

"They either hate it or love it," said a museum spokeswoman.
"We find that most people love it." Then she rushed off to deal with the museum's most urgent museum's most urgent problem — complaints from neighbors. The 200car parking garage under the villa has proved inadequate to handle the crush of cars driven by culture seekers. With complaints mounting from residents about traffic jams causing havoc near their homes, the museum is now closing its doors on weekends to

avoid chaos. Admission is free and, bad reviews or not, the Getty museum is playing

CLO to stage new, tuneful 'Carousel'

For the second musical of its 24th season, Long Beach Civic Light Opera again will stage Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" which it first pro-duced in the autumn of 1958. Acclaimed by critics, it

drew capacity audiences.

This new version will open Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave. It will repeat on the evenings of Feb. 23 and March 1, 2, 8 and 9. Matinees are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Feb.

2, 8 and 9: Matinees are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 24, March 3 and 10.

Major roles will be taken by Jack Mette as Billy, Roxanne Pyle as Julie, Harold Brown as Mr. Snow, Diana Monter as Carrie and Pauline Foley as Nettie. Based on Ferenc Mohnar's "Liliom," the musical includes such numbers as "If I Loved You," "What's the Use of Wonderin'," "When the Children Are Asleep," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "Mister Snow," "This Was a Real Nice Clambake," "There's Nothin' So Bad for a Woman," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

"CAROUSEL" had a long, distinguished history before it was given that name. As "Lillom" it had been a success in 1921 in New York under auspices of the Theater Guild. Eleven years later, it was revived and in 1940 was seen in a new production.

After the success of "Oklahoma," their initial

collaboration, Rodgers and Hammerstein decided to translate "Liliom" into the American idiom. Liliom, the Budapest bouncer, became the Yankee Billy Bigelow, carousel barker at an amusement park, and the European Julie emerged as the homespun Julie Jordon. To emphasize the native scene, Hammerstein placed the drama in a coastal New England town in the late 19th century and embellished it with Virginia creepers, fishing smacks, lobsters and clambakes.

clambakes. 'Carousel" is the story of Billy the tough and "Carousel" is the story of Billy the tough and Julie the tender who fall in love and marry despite many warnings. When he learns that he is to become a father, Billy, in need of money, joins a friend in a robbery and is killed. Fifteen years later, still at the back door of heaven, he is given a chance to redeem himself by returning to earth for 24 hours; during this time he must perform one good deed.

IN AN ENCOUNTER with his shy daughter, whom he attempts to befriend, he is still the rough blunderer and, annoyed with her, he slaps her. Not knowing the man is her father, the girl later tells her mother that the slap felt like a kiss. The child is freed of her unhappiness and Julie realizes that she

made no mistake in marrying Billy.

Tickets, ranging from \$6.50 to \$2.50 are on sale at the Long Beach CLO box office and at any Wallichs Music City, Liberty or Mutual ticket agency.



Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

THE CAROUSEL in Queen's Park holds attention of Roxann Pyle and Jack Mette who star in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's forthcoming production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." The

hand-carved wooden horses are perfect in every detail. This machine follows the tradition established centuries ago in Persia when carousels were used as: combat training devices for noblemen.

A touch of magic in his art

Tony DeLap is a profes-sor of sculpture at the University of California at Irvine and is a practition-

er of the art of magic.

Monday, he will open an exhibit of drawings, collages and sculpture at Long Beach State University to show not only the interrelationship of these forms of art but also the influence of magic in his

group of California artists who achieved national reputation in the 1960s, he has been instrumental in developing the graduate program in the visual arts at UC Irvine. His recent sculpture commissions include a federal grant toward completion of a monumental work for the city of Inglewood and an architectural environmental fountain in Marin County. His work also is being shown in a complimentary exhibition at the Nicholas Wilder Gallery, 8225 Santa Moni-

Scholarship competition sponsored by Woman's Music Club of Long Beach

is Feb. 23. Forms may be

obtained from the contest

chairman, Izora Brandt, 1517 E. Third St.

Auditions will be held Sunday, March 3, in the Music Building of Long Beach State University.

Contestants must be

music students living in

the area or students of

Long Beach teachers, Age

requirements in the voice

ca Blvd., Los Angeles Hours for the Long Beach exhibit, which will continue through March 10, are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays

Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sun-

Saddleback Inn, 1660 E. First St., Santa Ana. The event will begin at 11 a.m. in the Trabuco Room. Anyone interested in decoy carving, wildfowl painting, decoy collecting or bird hunting is invited to attend. Paintings by artists,

some of whom will at-tend, will be on display and in competition. Beebe Hopper, 731 Beech Aye., Chula Vista, will supply further information.

THE UNIVERSITY of

Young musicians to vie

Deadline for entries in category are 17 through 23 the Student Musician years, in piano 13 through

through 19 years.

First place winners will receive \$100 scholarships; second place winners will be awarded \$50 scholar-

ships; third place winners

will be given \$15 to be

used for music lessons. Honorable mention certifi-

cates also will be award-

Winners will be heard in

recital at the annual WMC Family Night March 27. The public is invited to

attend the auditions.

for WMC scholarships

Southern California and his efforts to achieve for Otis Art Institute are the guild its new incorpoamong institutions observ-ing Black History Week

through next Sunday.

At USC, each artist represented is either a member or an affiliate of PACIFIC Southwest Wildfowl Arts, Inc. will funded more than a decsponsor the first wildfowl ade ago by Ruth G. art show and decoy carving contest in Southern California Saturday at group also offers Afro-American artists a way to join under a "commitment to help other artists and a determination to carve for themselves a place in the art world," says Donald Brewer, USC's director of galleries.

Because of the short duration of the show, gal-lery hours of noon to 5 p.m. weekdays have been extended to include Satur-

day and next Sunday. Six black students will have an exhibit of their work in the new student gallery at Otis Art Insti-tute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. Each is studying at Olis Each is studying at Otis and has entered six pieces of work. They are Oliver Nowlin, John Whitmore, Charmaine Moo, Martin Payton, Sam McCrary and Harvey Ramsey.

This show will open Tuesday with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. to which the public is invited. Gal-

the public is invited. Gallery hours are 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p.m. week-days and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday Saturday.

JOHN HANAFORD, mayor of Lakewood, in-stalled new officers of Lakewood Artist Guild. Heading the new slate is Walton McNulty, president. Outgoing president John Bratt was given a life membership in recognition of his service and

the guild its new incorporated status.

JAMES CRUMES will be guest demonstrator when Cypress Cultural Arts Association meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Los Alamitos High School, 3591 Cerritos, Los Alami-

A native of California, Crumes specialized in the Art Center School in Los Angeles. He maintains a gallery in San Gabriel.

During February, paintings by members of the association's board of directors will be on display at Cypress Civic Center, Orange and Grindley, Cypress.



In concert

Jerome Hines. Metropolitan Opera basso, will appear Wednesday at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road,

Happiness is a houseboat

By LEW ALLISON
Staff Writer

If you're getting 15 miles to the gallon and the tank holds 20 gallons, then with only one refill each way you can reach an incomparable vacationland.

Less than 600 miles from Long Beach, straight up Interstate 5 all the way, is Shasta Lake, with a truly spectacular kaleidoscope of attrac-tions for the vacationer who can have a full measure of pleasure without burning up too much scarce gasoline.

As a matter of fact, the

lake is easily reached by bus or air. Its superlative holiday can be most eco-

THIS LARGEST manmade lake in California is the complete refuge from the pressures of inflation in the kitchen and short-ages at work, the gloom of smog and monotony. It offers a silent wilderness



amid its fragrant, pine-clad hills and lake shores. It offers accommodations ranging from the elemen-tary to luxurious motels and gourmet dining.

There is more scenery than the vacationer can explore in only one visit from 600-foot Shasta Dam, with towering, snowclad Mt. Shasta in the background, to the back reaches of the Sacramento, McCloud and Pit rivers and Squaw Creek, with their little tributaries and occasional waterfalls. There are the awesome Lake Shasta Caverns, where after a breathtaking mountain climb the visitor can ex-plore a subterranean world of beauty and mystery, where beautiful cal-cite formations assume a range of shapes and colors found in few cave developments in the United States.

In the silence of the night you can count every sparkling star, yet you are only a few miles from local shopping centers and a half hour from the bustling, modern city of Redding.

Cruise the smooth seas of Mexico

Princess Cruises will bring the "spirit of Mexi-co" aboard the Island Princess this spring dur-ing four special 7-day "April Fiesta Cruises" to

he'Mexican Riviera. Departure dates from Los Angeles are April 5, 12, 19 and 26, and ports of call are Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San

On each cruise, passengers, will be greeted aboard by Mariachis, and the Mexican theme will prevail throughout the voyage. There will be fa-mous Mexican celebrities hosting the cruises, and the Island Princess will be dressed-up in Mexican decor.

Special features include authentic Mexican entertainment throughout each cruise, classes in Mexican arts and crafts, cuisine and Spanish language and dancing. There will also dancing. There will also be complimentary "Margarita Parties," and passengers will receive sombreros, serapes and other colorful gifts as remem-brances of the "Fiesta Cruises."

For those wishing more time ashore in Mexico, Princess Tours, a division of Princess Cruises, offers attractive 6 and 7-day airsea programs on these cruises that provide land arrangements and deluxe hotel accommodations.

Full information on the "April Fiesta Cruises" can be obtained from Travel agents or Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

SHASTA, although heavily forested and lying among mountains, is at a low elevation and is not subjected to extreme winter weather. There is little snow, and spring and fall (when, incidentally, rates are much lower) are its best times. But summer, when 70-degree weather (clear, sparkling and unpolluted) offers ideal swimming, boating and water-skiing, is the most popular season.
For the fisherman it is

pure joy — trolling, casting, still fishing, bank fishing, for any of 16 varieties of game fish ranging from the prized little bluegill to the mightly sturgent but mostly for the geon, but mostly for the abundant kamloops trout of 15 inches and up, brown

trout, bass and catfish.

The history buff, too, will delight in a vacation at Shasta Lake, for this is old California. The Spaniards the mountain page. iards, the mountain men trappers for Hudson's Bay , and early adventurers were here in the 1820s and with the gold strike on the Sacramento in 1849 the cluster of nearby towns was booming long before the railroad came and Redding was born. Some of those towns are now 400 feet below the surface of Shasta Lake, which began to fill in 1943 with the completion of the giant dam. Others are ghost towns and there are museums and landmarks to remind you that the poet Joaquin Miller was jailed nearby as a horse thief, that Black Bart and other famous road agents roamed this land of bonanza.

AROUND the lake are scattered marinas, many of them with lodge and restaurant accommoda-tions, where boats, fuel and supplies are available.

And houseboats.
"Happiness," says Ray
Jones, who operates Holiday Flotels, one of the
marinas, "is a house-

He should know, for he gave up a career as airline pilot to live at Shasta and build up his fleet of 25 houseboats over the past 15 years, and still glories in this beautiful life. His marina, which offers a store, lodgings, restaurant and bar and rental boats, is located on Salt Creek, a somewhat .remote spot away from the traffic and near some of the lake's

best trout fishing.

Houseboats rent, between May 25 and Sept. 10 for \$300 to \$485 a week, the smaller ones with two double beds and two bunks, the largest, with an upper deck, equipped to sleep 10. After Sept. 10, the rates drop to \$245 to \$350 weekly, and the houseboats can be rented

HOUSEBOATING ON SHASTA LAKE

by the day. Everything is furnished except gasoline, bedding, and your gro-ceries. Two couples can share a boat nicely, with children and a pet or two.

The houseboater wallows in sheer comfort and complete relaxation. His gas refrigerator holds food supplies, ice cubes and beverages; there's a hot shower waiting for him. He has a gas range and oven, a space heater, gas and electric lights. Over the coals of the barbecue on the foredeck are broiling fresh-caught trout and reasting ears. He casts a lure or bait off the afterdeck, Towed alongside is a motorboat ready for the skiers or for exploring inlets, and

creeks. You think this isn't living?

THE HOUSEBOATER controls his craft, powered by a large outboard motor, from inside the cabin, pushing leisurely along the miles and miles of characters. of shoreline — far too much shoreline to see it all in one vacation. So much that in spite of the number of boats on the lake, the houseboater often has the feeling of being alone in the wilder-

ness. night falls or there's an outery to stop and swim or go ashore to hike and picnic, there's always a cove nearby where he can run the bow of his craft onto the beach. Then he drives two spikes into the ground at 45-degree angles from the boat on either side, and ties her

up by her stern lines until the party's ready to move on around the lake. A novice can handle the house-

boat without difficulty.
Shasta folk boast that they have no mosquitos. Wind is seldom a prob-lem. If there's a shower, who cares? The houseboater is indoors, and he doesn't even have to stop

fishing.
- Wildlife is varied. Deer come down to the boat sometimes to eat out of the boater's hands. There are waterfowl, song birds, game birds and eagles. There is a wide variety of beautiful foliage and lofty trees. It will never be monotonous in day after day of cruising, and the cam-era buff will be in paradise — magnificent colors, happy kids, nature studies and landscapes. Ray Jones is right —

houseboats come with an inexhaustible supply of happiness.

As you turn for home, your return trip, if you have a little time left, will take you within easy reach of the Mother Lode country with its many his-toric towns, Yosemite, or even Reno, Lake Tahoe or San Francisco — an unforgettable adventure in sightseeing only a little more than a day's driving from home.

Information on Shasta Lake and its various attractions and accommo-dations can be obtained from the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assocation, Post Office Box 1988, Redding, 97001.

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keeping costs down.

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their own property, sub-scribers may contact any-

one else listed in the

directory or supplement.

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The concept has proved a popular way of stretch-ing vacation dollars. Ex-changing homes can eliminate hotel bills and restaurant expenses. Travelers also can enjoy the conveniences of a real home, plus the unique opportunity to get to know a neighborhood and its residents in a foreign city.

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Complete details are available at Pan Am sales offices and Pan Am travel



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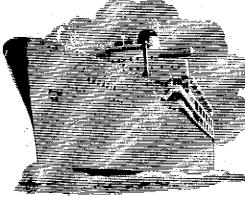
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reservation or send you a brochure.

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The Fred Harvey Lodges in the Grand Canyon National Park. An Muda: Company.

In love? Try L'Hotel

Story & Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

am in Paris, staying the Saint-Thomas d'Aquin hotel on the Left Bank at 3 Rue de Pres Aux Clercs. Not because it is chic, but because Madame Hue keeps her hotel neat and clean and rents a comfortable room with bath for \$18. This is a bar; gain in Paris today. If I were rich, though,

and had a lover, I would stay at L'Hotel, a place so gloriously romantic that it would be outrageous to stay there alone. It would also be expensive. A room overlooking the garden costs \$50 and is so small that you would have to be in love to share it.

But what a nest! Guy Louis du Boucher-on, scion of a family prominent in French society, resurrected O'Hotel from an old building at 3 Rue des Beaux Arts on the Left Bank. I am not sure whether his motive was to create a serious hostelry, or to provide a living museum for his antiques. Whichever, M. du Boucheron must be the most romantic Guy in the hotel business.

THE FIRST time I was there was soon after it had opened in 1967. Its enclosed garden room is the emost charming place on he Left Bank for lunch. tive monkeys used to folic among the trees,

Holiday *Cruise* slated

P&O Lines' Spirit of London sails for Mexico on Feb. 15 for a four-day Valentine Party during the long holiday weekend.

She departs Los Angeles Friday at 5 p.m., makes a stop at Ensenada Monday for the day, and returns to

Los Angeles Tuesday morning, Feb. 19. A valentine theme will characterize the cruise, with such extras as complimentary sweetheart roses for the ladies.

Spirit of London, now in the midst of her second Mexico cruise season, has gained the reputation of a lively, party "funship." Entertainment is superb, and the crew, which min-gles freely with the passengers, disproves the no-tion that "British are

stuffy."
Included in the fare are five meals a day: continental breakfast in your stateroom, breakfast, lünch, dinner and midnight buffet, plus afternion tea. Top quality live entertainment, first run movies, swimming, sunning, deck games, bridge and just relaxing offer and just relaxing offer passengers a variety of

activities.
Fares begin at \$210. All staterooms have private facilities, and all are first class. All prices are subject to a 5 fuel surcharge.

For additional information call P&O or your travel agent.

Honeymoon fare

Demonstrating again the French sensitivity to matters of the heart. Air France has announced a 50 per cent fare reduction for honeymooners traveling within France. The only hitch is that newlyweds complete their trayel within 30 days of their hitching.

CLUB UNIVERSE MEXICO & YUCATAN 15 days Departs every other Salurday from April 6-November 10

\$69000
Visit Mexico City, Verotrus, Villohermosa, Palenque, Merida, Uxmol, elc., elc., Mo service charge Member of Better Business Bureau

but they recently were re-placed with live tropical

Before you ever get to the garden room, though, you pass through a chain of tiny parlors that are so exquisitely decorated that you can hardly believe you are in a commercial hotel. Precious tapestries are relected in enormous Baroque mirrors.

Sevres, Baccarat and ormolu embellished ob-jects d'art are displayed in elegant etageres and velour-covered chairs that can only be described as "over-over stuffed" are intimately grouped a deux in every nook.

It is the basement, though, that is reminiscent of the old Paree when Fifi flashed a naughty garter and kept all those boys from going back to the farm.

Remodeled from an old wine cellar, L'Hotel's La Cave is easily the most seductive restaurant in the city. If you are a man who doesn't know what it takes to please a lady,

La Cave is such a fanta-sy that you feel like going in costume. An assignation here must be approached with savoir faire, as the French say. Go in advance to study the menu, choose your wine and select your room, for La Cave is in no way an ordinary public dining hall.

enclosed in a tiny private room and each room carries a distinctive decor. If your style is lurid, 19th-Century-red-velvet, you can dine at a low pedestal table flanked by down-filled settees and lighted with the soft glow of real oil lamps.

IF THAT isn't enough to induce madness in a Madonna, try the Empress Eugenic room where green and white satin stripes reflect the sparkle

of crystal.

Dining at La Cave is bound to be an experience, but so is staying in the hotel rooms upstairs, especially if your lady does not travel light.

With a wall-to-wall bed

squeezed against an arfrom there is little room for dancing in the aisles. But there is something to look at while you lie in bed. There are gilt and crystal wall sconces, elaborate chandeliers, and there are velvet-swagged draperies and hand-decorated papers on the walls. The bathroom, of course, is utterly wicked, with a four-foot deep tub set before gilt-framed

Is it possible to write of the Left Bank without nos-talgia? In spite of highrises, the old romance still comes through. Street cafes are jammed with students; tiny art galleries and antique shops still huddle along winding cobblestone streets.

An old man wearing a beret snoozes on a sunny bench in the quaint courtyard of St. Julian le Pauvre. A young man with neatly styled straight bair attalies the means hair studies the menu posted in front of a Malydoor, a girl turns an iron key to open her boutique. Inside the white washed hole in the wall, racks are hung with garments that look conferencement, with look contemporary with the 16 Century building. But Saint Laurent's is

here on the Left Bank too, at 17 rue Tournon, with chic Micmac St. Tropez next door to it.

High fashion, old fash-

ion, romance and nostal-gia. Nothing has changed on the Left Bank, really. You just have to dab a dash of perfume on the back of your knees, reserve a room at La Cave, and get in the act.



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*Plas 577 feel surcharge.

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\$399-8 day, 4-Island Holiday

Includes airfare. Plus 839.90 tax and service. Saturday departures. Ideal when time is short but you want to see it all. Three nights Waikiki, one night Kona, two nights Maui, one night Kauai.

\$459-10-days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare. Plus \$45.90 tax and service. Thursday departures. Features superb hotels like the Royal Labaina, Keauhou Beach, Coco Palms. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, two nights Kauai,

(IT-GIH-859)

\$459—11-days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare. Plus \$45.90 tax and service. Monday departures. Features First Class hotels throughout. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, three nights Kauai.

\$539—15-days, 4-Islands

Includes airlare. Plus \$53.90 tax and service. Saturday departures. Features stays at Coco Palms and Royal Lahaina Resorts, dinner and show at Don the

Beachcomber's.

If you prefer to enjoy Hawaii on your-own - completely unregimented - then our "Magic Week" vacations are just the thing. And they're great values, too! You can leave any Saturday. And

escor

then you can do what you want, when you want-at your own pace.
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trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers.

Our "Magic Weeks" offer variety too -1, 2, 3 or 4 islands...sightsceing lea-ture or U-Drive. Here are just a tew

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares, payable 7 days in advance. Western Airlines Islander Coach service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach.

\$257-8-day Waikiki Magic Week Includes airfare. Plus \$25.70 tax and service. Seven nights in Waikiki with all the fun, sun and sand of Hawaii's

most famous resort area.

\$329–8-day, 2-Island Magic Week Includes airfare, Plus \$32.90 tax and service. Live it up on Oahu, then unwind on the Neighbor Islands. Four nights Waikiki, three nights your choice of Kauai, Maui or Hawaii. (01-618-472)

\$369-8-day, 3-Island Magic Week Includes airfare. Plus \$36.90 tax and service. More time on the Neighbor Islands. Three nights Waikiki, two nights each on two of the following: Kauai, Maui or Hawaii.

(IT-GIH-473) \$379-8-day Royal Lahaina

Houseparty. Includes airfare, Plus \$37.90 tax and service. Features the fabulous Royal Lahaina Resort on Maui for four nights. Six tennis courts, two golf courses, magnificent beach. Then three nights on your choice of Maui, Kauai, Hawaii or in Waikiki, or com aces

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THE PLAZA ESPANA IN SEVILLE -Iherian Air Lines Photo

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Days of wine and

By STAN DELAPLANE Seville, Spain

Caesar rebuilt the Iberian walls of Seville. The Moors laced it with arabesque and the Giralda tower and the Alcazar gardens. The Catholic kings raised the cathedral, third largest in the world

In narrow twisting streets, there floats a rich ripe odor of the years. Olive oil. Garlicky gazpa-cho. Black coffee. Old

Cervantes did prison time here. It is a town full of history. The best flamenco dancing is in Seville. And they say there is no place other than here that you should drink menzanillo wine.

A few miles out of town is all that's left of Italica. Once it was a Roman city of 200,000. A great coli-seum. The steps into the stands are worn at the corners where fans rushed in to see the All-Progame: Christians vs.

There are magnificent mosaic floors of long gone houses. But most of Italica lies under gray-green olive trees that surround the small cleared area. It's worth the trip. A barefoot boy sold me a Roman coin the size of your little finger nail.

"We are going to rent'a car in Spain this summer. If you could suggest

places to go ..."

You must go north.

Spain gets frightfully hot in the summer. In the vil-lages of La Mancha, peo-ple move from their house to cooler hillside caves. Even Madrid gets hot. Government offices go down to skeleton staffs in July and August. The city works until 2 in the afternoon and shuts up shop. They call it "the intensive day.

In July I left Madrid and headed north. To Burgos of the cathedral with wonderfully carved figures. To Santander. Along the Cantabrican coast to Coruna where the Armada sailed from. Then south along the Atlantic roads to Pontevcdra. A good government inn. Medieval buildings and cobbled streets. Good seafood. A fine plaza for morning coffee.

"If we stay in Naples, how do we get to Pom-

Lots of tour buses going out — your hotel desk will fix it. I took a taxi a few years ago. Not much: \$20 maybe round trip. There are guides at the museum where you enter, but I think you do better on your own with the Michelin guide. If there's a lot of business, the guides

short you on time and sightseeing. They want to get back and pick up more action.

On the way, your taxi or tour bus turns off automatically at a coral factory. It must pay hand-

travel

because you can hardly pry the driver out of the place. (Maybe fine coral, but I hate being hustled.)
The restaurants outside the Pompeii ruins are touristy. The food is mediocre. Skip them.

I think Spain has better Roman ruins than Italy. And in unexpected places. On a back road in the north, I came across a Roman bridge with the

perfect Roman arch. On another back road I found several miles of mountain road. Stone snow markers. Stone platform rests for horses and chariots. At the top of the pass there was a guard house with Roman inscriptions. (Rough duty for the Legion soldier in snowy win-

It is rewarding to find these things yourself. No-body around. A little bub-bling river. The fields were covered with little white daisies. Then a man with a pack horse came up the road and, when I offered him a cigarette, he insisted I have some wine. Took a leather bota off the saddle and pumped a hearty jolt of rough red

"We are driving in England and are history buffs. What's the good book?"

I found the "Blue

Guide" told me what I wanted to know about towns I went through. Most London book stores have it. Airports and big tourist hotel newsstands

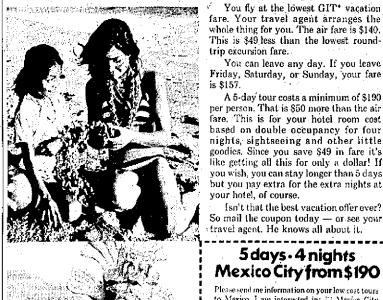
are always good places for guide books.

Abbey ruins and churches are best preserved of Britain's landmarks. The "Blue Guide" tells you about them. Roman things are just about gone. But Ordnance Survey has a handsome map of Roman Britain that can be followed.

Wine supply

While fuel may be in short supply, there will be no wine lines to worry about in France this year, Air France reports. French growers report 1973 was a glowing year for the noble grape, set-ting new records in both production and value.

Mail coupon-save \$49 on air fare to Mexico.



fare. Your travel agent arranges the whole thing for you. The air fare is \$140. This is \$49 less than the lowest roundtrip excursion fare.

You can leave any day. If you leave Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, your fare

A 5-day tour costs a minimum of \$190 per person. That is \$50 more than the air fare. This is for your hotel room cost based on double occupancy for four nights, sightseeing and other little goodies. Since you save \$49 in fare it's like getting all this for only a dollar! If you wish, you can stay longer than 5 days. but you pay extra for the extra nights at your hotel, of course.

Isn't that the best vacation offer ever? So mail the coupon today — or see your travel agent. He knows all about it.

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The greening of modern Ireland

DUBLIN — If 'you see a fat person in Ireland, the odds are he or she isn't Irish. It's more likely to be an American or German.

One possible explanation for this is that they are walkers, energetic, fast walkers. Everywhere we went during a two-week visit we were constantly being overtaken by the clack of heels on the cobblestones as young and old, boy and girl, passed on unknown missions.

The land is green and the people friendly, we expected that. But Ireland has an air of modest prosperity and the beginnings of an industrial base we had not anticipated.

The scenery is fabulous whether it be the lakes of Killarney, the ring of Kerry, Dingle or another fishing village, a market town where livestock are driven through the streets to the sale -- so be careful where you step -- or busy Dublin or Cork:

One of the gems in the town of Trales where the head count on a misty morning showed more birds than people at 7 a.m. A lone car went down the main street. Then people began to appear, walking purposefully to work Most were young girls. A few men gathered across from a hotel, not as briskly, and soon were picked up by a public works truck. A trainer strode proudly down the middle of the street leading three leashed greyhounds — this is great racing country - on their morning

The large number of mothers pushing

prams everywhere we went would discourage an advocate of population control. It wasn't unusual to see an infant and a slightly older brother or sister riding in the pram while a 3-or 4-year-old toddled along clinging to his mother's skirt. And they all were as fresh and clean as Christmas dolls.

The countryside is green and lush with ruins of watchtowers, monasteries, castles and manor houses almost always within sight. The donkey cart hauling the day's harvest of milk to the creamery is being supplanted in many areas by small farm tractors.

Tinkers and their gypsy wagons can still be found. But now some of the nomads, who stubbornly resist government efforts to put them in permanent housing, travel and live in battered cars and trucks.

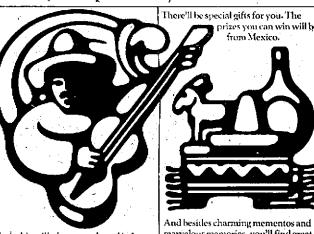
The Irish are eloquent and proud of their long history. The feudal lords of Europe sent their sons to Ireland to be educated many centuries ago. When fully half of the country's consisting to the country's consistent to the country consistent to the country country country consistent to the country co population starved to death at home or fled to other countries during the potato famine many of the refugees became leaders in their adopted lands. The Irish are proud of this.

After centuries of being pillaged and buffeted by seafaring invaders, the country is moving ahead again. There is a vitality in the government. The economy is improving and the Irish entry into the Common Market will

Everything's going to turn up shamrocks—
if they can settle that trouble up north in

IL FIESTA CRU

Sail away on a special 7 day cruise when the Island Princess goes Mexican There'll be special gifts for you. The colorful dancers and topflight per-

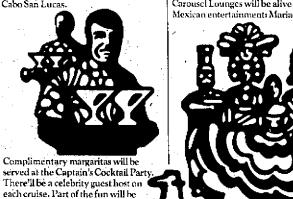


Mariachis will play as you board in Los Angeles. And the same warm spirit of Mexico will surround you throughout your 7 day cruise along the Mexican Riviera to Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and

your first Piñata Party at sea-

marvelous memories, you'll find great bargains in silver, leather goods, embroidered fabrics and other treasures in Mexico's quaint shops.

Every evening on board, our Carib and Carousel Lounges will be alive with

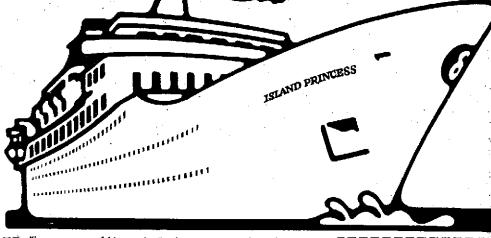


is famous for, And one evening we'll have a Mexican Fiesta Dinner with fabulous dishes from different districts



The Mexican Riviera is gloriously warm in April. So you can take your choice 🐬 of the Island Princess' two swimming. pools. And enjoy all the other fun things o do on this elegant floating resorts shuffleboard, deck tennis, trapshooting, or just enjoying the fresh air, strolling around her acres of deck space.

continental cuisine that Princess Cruise



 \mathbf{Y} bu'll never run out of things to do. Or places to meet new-found friends. On the Norwegian-registered Island Princess' seven decks there are eleven lounges, four dance floors, library and writing room, saunas and massage rooms, gymnasium and two bontiques (with duty-free shopping).

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Your ports of call are Mazatlan, with its historic plaza and cathedral, Puerto Vallarta, the setting for the luxurious villas of the stars and tranquil Cabo San Lucas. You can take an air/sea vacation by adding a Princess Tour to your cruise. Our April Fiesta Cruises depart from Los Angeles on April 5, 12, 19 and 26. See your travel agent now.

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Las year, Deeda's mother started looking for a summer-in-Europe program for her teen-age student daughter in February.

age student daughter in February.

"It took us six very wearing weeks just to line up the final list of possibilities," she says, a pained look of remembrance on her face.

"The outfit we settled on still stuck Deeda with some bad train information that almost got her lost right at the start, turned out to have no office in Europe, disconnected its U.S. phone the minute the group took off and gave parents the wrong return flight information so that lots of us sweated out some very sticky hours at the airport."

hours at the airport."

The U.S. State Department has heard so many eyebrow-raising stories about student travel in Europe that it could write a book. In Word of Caution." It's available free of charge from the Director, Office of Public Information and Reports Staff, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

Besides warning of possible pitfalls, State stresses early action. This year, because of the transportation crunch, not only do people have a harder time getting around but so do letters of inquiry.

YOU CAN SPARE yourself a lot of waiting and wheel-spinning by getting your hands on another book as well, "The Whole World Handbook," a guide to foreign work, travel and study opportunities for students, produced by the Council on International Educational Exchange 777 United Nations Plaza New York change, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York,

In a nutshell, here's pretty much how these three areas of student activity stack up and where to most profitably look for additional information if you haven't got forever to do it:

WORK - Sounds easier to get than it is. Many lists of jobs abroad are as informative as the news that cows give milk, chock-full of nothing more than names and addresses of

U.S. firms operating overseas.

Besides the CIEE, check the Commission on Voluntary Service and Action, 475 Riverside Dr., Room 665, New York, N.Y. 10027. You can

VACATION IDEAS arrangements by

Includes over \$20 in sightseeing value: 1. 110-Mile Circle Island Tour. 2. Peorl Harbor Monument Cruise. 3. Dale Pineapple Cannery Tour. Peorl Harbor Monument Cruse. 3. Date rineague Cannery 1000-100 in addition to Western Airlines Champagne/meal jet service, transfers, beggage bandling, and excellent air conditioned accommodation with daily Continental Breakfast at the Waikful Gateway Hotal. This is the most economical tour on the \$299.

morket when comparing its contents. Departs every Satur-

. 15 DAYS All Island Vacation

Visiting Hillo, Kona, Mavi, Kasai, and Honalulu/Waikiki. This tour includes everything but daily meals. Western Atrilacs Champagne/meal service, excellent air conditioned hotels throughout, complete sight seeing an every island, transfers, baggage handling, full-time native escort, and drily Continental Breakfast at the Workiki Gateway Hotel. This tour must be compared to realize its high value. Depart every Saturday and Monday, Deduct \$10 for Monday Departures.

8 DAYS

POLYNESIA TOURS

Western Airlines

Tips for traveling teen-agers

get their directory and a catalogue of opportunities titled "Invest Yourself" for \$1.25.

STUDY - Study tours and independent STUDY — Study tours and independent study programs come plain and fancy but not cheap — on the average \$15 to \$20 a day for food, housing and tuition, but not including transportation. Shop carefully with State's "A Word of Caution" as your guide and a school counselor for further help. Sponsors, schedules and conditions need a thorough going-over, especially if you've academic credit in mind.

The Institute of International Education 809

The Institute of International Education, 809
United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, is
No. 1 on college-level group and independent
study, scholarships, loans and help with program evaluations. It publishes "Summer Study
Abroad" (\$2), a comprehensive list of available programs. When you write, be sure to tell them what country interests you, what kind of study, where you are academically and what language skills you have.

TRAVEL — The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt. 05346, has "live-in" programs (some also include study) placing Experimenters from 14 to 30 in private homes abroad. Living as part of the host's family for six weeks this summer in southern France typically costs about \$1,000, round-trip transportation included.

Similar programs (but of different price and duration) are offered by American Field Service, 313 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y.; Youth for Understanding, 2015 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., and the International Christian Youth Exchange, 475 Riverside Dr., Room 1908, New York, N.Y. 18027.

American Youth Hostels Inc., Delaplane,

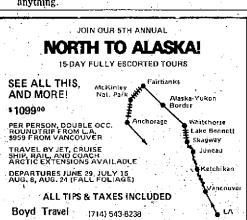
Va. 22025; CIEE; a European group called SOFA, 136 E. 57th, New York, N.Y. 10022, and the U.S. National Student Assn., 2115 S. St., Washington, D.C., will also have or know about some special interest group tours this summer aimed at cyclists, art lovers, tourists on horse-

aimed at cyclists, art lovers, tourists on norse-back and would-be desert foxes.

They'll give a hand, too, with information on Travel Group Charters, intra-European stu-dent flights, bare-bones hotels and hostels, dis-counts, even how to meet people. To save their time and yours, though, read "The Whole World Handbook" to acquaint yourself with

worn nanopook to acquaint yourself with who specializes in what.

And don't just read "A Word of Caution." Apply its principles before you sign up for anything.



SANTA ANA

2730 N. BRISTOL

TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones
Interest in Hawallan vacations is running at an extremely high level even this early in the year. Our staffs at Atles Travel and Bixby Knoris Travel are already hard at work booking trips to the islands by ship and by all in the appears that many of your friends, mejabbors and follow emplayees soon will be headed for the beaches at Waskist and the neighbor islands. Our files are tilled with excellent Hawalian Travel values offering a di selections in any price range. Some of them offer choices of extra it J, or 4 or more of the outer Islands such as Kaval, Hawaii, Maul

and miles of sandy beach.

And miles of sandy beach.

Notels and transportation are still available but now is the time to make your selection of just the trip you want and to protect the dates which till your convenience. Don't be disappointed by waiting too long.

Typical four examples include 8 great days of relaxation with slops of the thavail and Obu. Priced at only \$37, you receive round trip lef Illight by Western Afrilines, in flight meals will free champaune, all holes accommodations, selected side fours, the traditional flower lef greeting, ground transfers by timousine and other surprise items.

Those bits skies, balmy weather and whispering palms are just 5 hours away by let so we suggest you plan early as space and flights will be moving last. Phone us at either number listed below or send the enclosed form and we'll send you the information needed to put you off on a Hawaiian haliday you'll long remember.

Incidentality, we invite you to see our free monthly travel films, Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 P.M. at the Lafayette Hotel, It's at Broadway and Linden.

This month we are showing 2 beautiful films produced by AlcDonell Douglas entitled "Islands of the Trade Winds" and "Portrail of the Drient". Plan to bring a friend and drop in.

Yes I'm interested in a Hawaiian vacation, Please send me your kil of selected

Atlas Travel Service 3821 Long Seack Blvd. Ph. 424-0908

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See its ice floes and avalanches on a 13-day Royal Viking Alaska cruise. And see Victoria, Vancouver, Juneau, Skagway and Sitka, plus the scenic (and serene) Inside Passage as well.

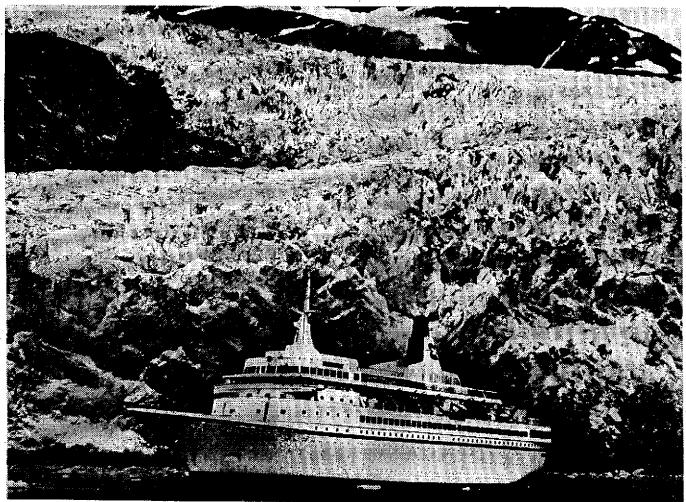
You'll see everything beautifully from the all new, all first class Royal Viking Star. Of Norwegian registry. And spirit. Besides the horizon-to-horizon view, your dining room features superb international cuisine—and single seating at each meal. Chances are you'll also have a view from your stateroom;

94% of our passengers do. And when you're not enjoying the spenery, you can be enjoying the nightly entertainment, the lectures in our enrichment program, the art that seems to be everywhere on board.

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Aberegg leaves Aztecs in ruins

49er 'family'—98-72 "There can't be very Long Beach's season any teams in the counstandard to 18-2 and its



Streaks in Strub

Title carried his speed for 1 1/4 miles Saturday as he won the 12th running of

the \$130,200 Charles H. Strub Stakes for 4-year-

The victory gave Ancient Title a sweep of the

Strub Series as the geld-ing previously had won

the Malibu and San Fer-

nando Stakes, becoming the first horse since Hills-

dale in 1959 to take the trio of races styled exclu-

Dancing Papa, who had

forced the pace most of the way, held on for sec-ond with Prince Dantan

third and La Zanzara fourth as her stablemate,

SOCCER — Greater L.A.
SOCCER — Greater L.A.
Soccer League, Daniels Ficid,
Il a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; Long
Beach Soccer Club vs. Temple
City, Live Oak Park, 12:30 p.m.
Bowling — L.B. Women's
Bowling City Tournament,
Clark Center, Bellflower, II
a.m., 1:30, 4 and 7 p.m.
SEMIPRO BASEBALL
L.B. Collegians vs. Crenshaw
Pros, Veterans Park, 1 p.m.;
L.B. Rockets vs. Oakland
Minors, Long Beach City Collegge, 2 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Santa Anita, 1:30 p. m. AUTO RACING — Figure 8

sively for 4-year-olds.

olds at Santa Anita.

Ancient Title carries his speed for 1 1/4 miles as he hits finish line to win 12th running of \$130,200 Charles H. Strub Stakes at San Anita Park Saturday. Laffit Pincay rode winner. Dancing Papa was second, Prince Dantan (far left) was third.

seventh in the field of nine.

Although it was his first race at the classic dis-

tance, Ancient Title was timed in 2:00 4-5 for the 1 1/4 miles as he won deci-

sively by 3-1/2 lengths.

Ancient Title earned \$85,200 to increase his career earnings to \$357,020.

Until he captured the

San Fernando at 1 1/8 mile, Ancient Title had

nneyer won a race at more than seven furlongs. But under the handling of Laffit Pincay the son of Gummo demonstrated he could go a distance under proper rating

Second choice in the

wagering, Ancient Title returned \$4.80, \$3.80 and

\$3.60. Dancing Papa paid \$6.80 and \$4.80 while Prince Dantan returned

For only a few strides

out of the gate, Carry the Banner had the lead, but

by the time the horses

came by the stands for the first time, Pincay had Ancient Title in front by a

length as Dancing Papa fell behind, followed by

Bahia Key, Prince Dantan, Out Of the East and Linday's Chief.

lege 2 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Santa
Anita, 1:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING — Figure 8
and stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

RODEO — Long Beach
Arena, 3 p.m.

HOCKEY — Sharks vs.
Chicago, L.A. Sports Arena, 3
p.m.

Linday's Chief.

That was the way the sacround the way the race was run as Ancient
Title held his lead by a little more than a length until the horses turned into the stretch.

Vegas 15-4.

HAWAII (51): Henderson 5 55 15, Al
Gridge 17-7, Wilson 5 65 10, Balts 2 1-1

Strill held his lead by a little more than a length until the horses turned into the stretch.

proper rating.

\$5.60.

Pincay guides Ancient Title

to easy \$100,000 Strub win

There, Pincay called on

his mount for speed and Ancient Title responded

smoothly to draw away from the field although he

appeared to be tiring at the finish.

Ancient Title was bred and is owned by Mrs. Ethel Kirkland of West Covina, and has now cap-

tured eight stakes. It was

the fourth time he had beaten Linday's Chief, second only to Secretariat last year in money win-

Pincay, the Santa Anita riding champion, scored his third Strub Stakes

victory with his ride on Ancient Title while Bill

Shoemaker was frustrated in his fifth attempt to

UNLV trims

Hawaii, 69-57

LAS VEGAS (UPI) -

Nevada-Las Vegas fought off a late Hawaii rally Saturday night to defeat the Rainbows, 69-67.

Jimmic Baker led UNLV with 21 points.

Hawaii is now 16-6, Las

Vegas 15-4.

Bruins survive OSU attack—but barely

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - If such

a thing existed, Long Beach State would have earned a unit citation for

Playing the team concept of basketball to its maximum, the 49ers dis-

mantled host San Diego

Nobody would give the Oregon State Beavers much chance of finding the California border much less defeating

Putting up and putting in shots from everywhere but Wilshire Blvd., Ralph Miller's kids provided 12,-026 shocked spectators in Pauley Pavilion Saturday night with their biggest Bruin scare since the narrow win over Maryland

(65-64). The Beavers put a wedge in the trap early despite another singular performance by

score his 100th victory in a \$100,000 stakes when Linda's Chief failed to re-

Today's program fea-tures the \$40,000 San Vi-cente Stakes for 3-year-

olds with unbeaten Century's Envoy heading a

field of eight Derby aspir

ants. The race marks the first start for Century's

Envoy since last summer when scored his fifth win

by capturing the \$100,000 Hollywood Juvenile.

INSIDE

SPORTS

• WILSON surprises Millikan. Page S-2,

• CREIGHTON stuns

Marquette, Page S-2.

· COLUMNISTS' Cor-

KINGS outskate St. Louis. Page S-4.

· CARLOS MONZON

retains title. Page S-

• CHARGER BAR

breezes on in \$50,000 Alamitos Stake. Page

• GOLF'S young lions on the prowl. Page S-

ner. Page S-3.

brilliant Bill Walton, the Bruins never quite slam-med the trap shut in an 80-75 victory.
It was UCLA's seventh

State, 98-72, in a regionally-televisedPacific Coast Athletic Assn.

"This team plays to-gether better than any Long Beach team I've seen," acknowledged

PCAA commissioner Jess

Hill, who was one of 1,102 spectators at the San

contest.

Pacific-8 Conference tri-umph and its 50th in a Pacific 8 standings

foes. No. 63 in succession in Pauley didn't come

One can only wonder what would have happened had Miller gone with his regular starting lineup instead of the backup crew for most of the evening.

On the bench were hot shooters like 6-11 center Steve Ericksen, 6-7 forward Paul Miller and 6-4

many teams in the country," added Hill, "who work as well together."

The 49ers shot 64 per

cent from the field while

beating the Aztecs for the 12th consecutive time. Thirty of their 41 field

goals came off assisting

The effort improved trying to hog the ball.

Charlie Neal was hobbled with injury.

Miller went with 6-10 Doug Oxsen at center, regular freshman Lonnie Shelton (6-8) and 6-7 freshman Don Smith at the forwards and 6-4 freshman George Tucker and 6-4 senior Ron Jones in the backcourt.

After seeing a five-point lead dissolve under a swarming Bruin press midway through the first half, being down by 10 points at halftime and 13 with 13:52 to play, the young Beavers started thumping and pumping.

In a span of two minutes, 55 seconds, they converted five of seven

field goal attempts and outscored the Bruins, 11-2. Plante, the senior from Millikan High and Long Beach City College got five of those markers and assisted on Jones; 16 foot assisted on Jones's 16-foot jumper that gave OSU only a 55-51 deficit to overcome.

strength, Walton naturally, for a 59-51 lead, but the Beavers came on again with Tucker and Smith connecting from long

PCAA ledger to 6-0 while

dropping the drooping Aztecs to 4-16 and 1-5.

That sliced the margin to only three digits, 63-60. Then a costly turnover against the zone press and Walton drive that drew Shelton's fifth personal foul sounded the death

knell for the Beavers. Walton hit on 12 of 20 from the field and 7 of 9 at the free throw line for 31 points. He speared 19 rebounds as the Bruins won the board battle, 47-34, and chipped in six as-

His teammates recognized his importance. Without Walton, it would have been closer.

"We didn't seem to be organized tonight," said Dave Meyers. "I don't

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

work harder because we know that if we get open,

someone is going to get the ball to us." "We are playing well to-gether," reported the 49ers' giant spokesman, Leonard Gray: "Everyone is looking for everyone else on offense. No one is trying to hog the ball It is a reflection on how well the 49ers, and Gray, are playing that the 6foot-8 senior had a "sub-par" afternoon by missing

three of his eight shots. That dropped Gray's PCAA shooting percentage from 70 to 68.

No one even noticed. The 41-for-64 afternoon gave the 49ers an accura-cy mark of 59 per cent (109-of-182) in their last three games - wins over San Diego (twice) and

San Diego (twice) and Oral Roberts.
"I was really pleased with the way we perform-ed as a team," said coach Lute Olson. "We had guys going up for 15-footers and then dropping the ball off to neonle who were off to people who were open closer to the basket. It was a display of totally unselfish basketball.

Olson gave a lot of the



credit for the 49ers' play to guard Rick Aberegg.
"It was easily the best

game I've ever seen Rick play," said Olson, "and it was probably as close to a perfect game as a point guard can have. "He had to make all the

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

Tourney lures 32,500

Hope for Bert Yancey?

Staff Writer PALM SPRINGS — One

of the largest galleries in West Coast history, 32,500 came to this sun-drenched oasis Saturday to watch the pivotal fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert Clas-

Believe it or not, nothing happened — well, al-most. The prime contend-er all shot the same score, no one charged out of the pack to threaten them and there were no spectacular rounds.

Bert Yancey held his three-stroke lead with a 69 at Bermuda Dunes and best summarized the boredom by saying, "It was a very uneventful day and I played a very dull round."

To most pros, 60 isn't dull. But following his brilliant 61 Friday, it's easy to see why Yancey wasn't excited.

Hubert Green of Tallshasses, Fla., had the same score on the same course and Johnny Miller posted a 3-under-par round at Indian Wells. His was disappointing because the course is so

Yancey's 72-hole total is 15-under-par 273, followed by Green at 276 and Mill-er at 279. Young John Mahaffey (68) is all alone at 280, one shot ahead of Lee Elder (72), Mark Hayes (72), and David Graham (70).

Six strokes is a big deficit, but Miller is the type of player who can burn up a course. He's aware of it, too.
"If I hit the ball as well

off the tee tomorrow as I did today," said the blond SPORTS 🛰 ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Kings vs. Atlanta, NHL,
KNBC(4), I1 a.m.
Lakers vs. Chicago, NBA
KNXT(2), 11:30 a.m.
Superstar competition,
KABC(7), 1 p.m.
Bob Hope Desert Classic,
KNBC(4), 2 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular,
KNXT(2), 2 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC
(7), 3:30 p.m.
RADIO
Lakers vs. Chicago, KF1,
11:30 a.m.
Kings vs. Atlanta, KF1, following Laker game.
San Diego vs. Utah, KOGO,
9:30 p.m.

San Franciscan, "I could shoot 60,"

He may have to in order to catch Yancey, who expects to shoot no worse than 68. "You can do that on Indian Wells by play-ing it safe," Yancey stated.

All the pros play their final round at Indian Wells, the "host" course in this 90-hole marathon. The pro-am portion of the tournament ended after 72 holes and it took 53-under-

Incidentally, the attend-

tributed as much to the celebrities in the pro-am field as the presence of Arnold Palmer and Ben Crenshaw, the two biggest attractions here

The amateur field included Bob Hope, Andy Williams, Dean Martin, Robert Stack, Glen Camp-bell, Maury Wills, Al Ka-line, John Hadl, Bear Hie, John Man, Dear Bryant, John McKay, George Blanda, Jack Lemmon and former heavyweight boxing

Palmer did make the cut by four strokes on the strength of a 69 at Indian Wells. So did Crenshaw, following a 66 at Indian Wells. The young phenom opened the tournament with an 81.

In the middle of the pack at 287, 1-under-par, is Long Beach's Terry Small. He carded a 70 at Indian Wells and is assured of earning his first paycheck of 1974 in a regular PGA tournament. Yancey parred the first

(Continued on S-7, Col.4)

Trojans escape with lives -and victory, 59-53

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Interesting? Yes. Provocative? But definitely. Basketball? Well, if you like forearm chops, tripping, gouging and debating, maybe so. At the conclusion of all

the mayhem Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena, USC had achieved a 59-53 victory over the Kamikaze Kids of Oregon.

Remarkably the Trojans also salvaged their health, which was tenuous at best going into the Pacific-8 Conference basketball game.

They won because Gus Williams, who had sus-tained a bruised right knee in USC's victory over Oregon State Friday night, came off the bench in the second half to score 12 points, and the Trojans were deeper in reserves than the Dyin' Ducks.

USC registered its 16th win in 19 games and its fifth in seven conference starts. This delighted a season-high crowd of 7,371, which roared at the officiating and snarled at the opposition.

The Ducks paid dearly for their aggressiveness.
They had two players in

foul trouble early and, with nine minutes remaining in the game and the outcome still very much in doubt, sophomore sensation Ron Lee had to take a rest after incurring his fourth personal.

They were the Dyin' Ducks without Lee. USC had a 39-38 lead when Lee departed and were in front, 45-38, when he reseconds later.

But Oregon fought back

and came within one of the Trojans, 47-46, before Williams scored two clutch baskets to give them some breathing

The Trojans went to a delay game in the final two minutes and survived. despite two poor shot selections.

Lee made only one of eight shots in the first half but when the Ducks began to fade, he came through handsomely. The 6-5 lefthander wound up with 16 points.

Dan Anderson led USC with 13 and performed well on defense against the taller Lee.

Oregon successfully jammed up the middle on defense in the first half

to break through screens or set up picks, more forearms were thrown than National Football League offensive linemen ordinarily employ.

The first hall was a

draw on the scoreboard, 20-20, but the Ducks made better use of their 11 fouls. There was nothing ticky-tack about any of

The scoring duel became fierce early in the second half as the lead changed hands 10 times in four minutes. USC finally drew away for good with 10:03 remaining when Bob Trowbridge sank a 20. footer.

Anderson, Williams, Biff Burrell and Clint Chapman kept the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



The spa at its best:

It's a perfect day for the fans - 32,500 of them - Saturday at the Bob Hope Desert Classic. View is of the 18th green at Indian Wells Country Club. Bert Yancey leads by three strokes.

Wilson surge drops Millikan into second

By GREG VAUGHAN

It figured to happen sooner or later.

The Wilson High Bruins, who were ranked as high asi No. 4 in CIF in the preseason but have since dropped to the cellar in the Moore League, took out their frustrations on Millikan Saturday night at Long Beach City College, dumping the Rams, 60-54.

For Millikan, which has had at least a share of the league lead since the, beginning of the season, the loss means the Rams will enter Wednesday's contest against the front-running Compton Tarbabes a full game back.

Wilson took an early lead, and went ahead to stay late in the first quar-

charity tosses. The Bruins out-pointed Millikan 12-2 early in the

second quarter, building a 13-point advantage. The Rams then went on an eight-point tear, six in a row by McHugh, closing the gap to 29-24 before Wilson eased into a more comfortable nine-point halftime lead.

USC WINS— (Continued from S-1)

stance?

Trojons in front despite play their guts out. And sizzling outside shooting who's to say basketball

by Lee.

The teams are rematched Friday night in Eugene. The club still standing will be declared the victor. Both teams are 5-2

victor. Both teams are o-z in the league. Although officials Jack Ditty and Jack Sherwood whistled 46 fouls, 23 on each team, USC coach Bob Boyd was unhappy with them.

"You better get some strong officiating in a game like this so the players can see some con-sistency." he said. "I thought the officiating was shabby and inconsist-ant. It was eratic.

" "I know it's always going to be a battle and be rugged when teams go for all the loose balls and

Millikan, Fuertsch standouts

Millikan High captured six varsity and junior varsity championships and Lakewood's Tony Fuertsch was selected the outstanding athlete at Saturday night's Moore League wrestling finals at

It was the fourth year in a row the Rams had captured the over all title.

Fuertsch at 157 pounds is now 37-0 this year. Heavyweight Bart Nikoletich of Millikan and 142-pound Gene Beck of Jordan climaxed league seasons in which they pinned all their opponents. Sophomore Jeff Powell of Millikan emerged as the 138 titlist.

Champions in each weight class qualified for CIF competition next Saturday.

VARSITY FINALS

VARSITY FINALS

98 - Ray Mena (JJ), Jacinto Gorzales
(M), Mark Venani (L), Mark Shafer
(W): 106 - Sloop (M), Compton (L),
Antunez (J), Co'render (W); 15 Firaus (J), Hanson (M), Seki (P), Mufi (L); 123 - Ananian (M), Lopalin (W),
Wink (J), Aguilar (L): 130 - Javanbakhi (L), Tsunawaki (P), Pitis (M),
Hancock (P), 138 - Mavell (M), Take
Beck (J), Waldrun (W), Giar (L),
Booth (M); 148 - Candelaria (M), Rocvits (W), Plurkett (L), Williams (J),
157 - Fuertsch (L), Waldrun (W), Slau(M), Waken (J); 148 - Francis (J),
Venanzi (L), Barber (W), Hall (M): 179
- Wester (J), Bann'e (J), Krieb (M),
Welch (M); 174 - Mandryk (M), Blach
ard (L), Wheefer (J), Morris (C),
Heavyweight - Nivoletich (M), Childress (W), Moan (L), Morre (P),
Lakewski (B), Wilcon (P), Lakewski (B), Lie belween Jordan and Lakewood 7,
Wilson S, Poly 4, Comploy 2

JY RESULTS

JV RESULTS

JV RESULTS

92 - Mena (J) dec. Wong (M): 103

Clags (L) dec. Hicks (C): 113 - Carswell (L) dec. Dah (P): 123 - D'Eclis

(M) dec. Flewline (P): 130 - Johnson

(W) dec. Lyustin (M): 138 - Sims (M)

dec. Evans (J): 14) - Onuska (P)- dec

R. Smith (J): 18 - Fave (J) dec. Holden

(L): 18 - Pierson (M) pinned der (H): 188 - Pierson (M) pinned Grisham

(L): 194 - Hosh (M) pinned Verone

(L): Heavyweighti - Newsome (A) dec

Postats: William (P): 3. Lakewood

90, Poly 116, Jordan MI: Wilson 25,

Complian (L): Lakewood 8, Jordan 7, Poly 6,

Wilson 4, Complin 2.

ed in a formidable duel Bruins. Team captain Rod with Ram center Jeff McHugh, the latter fighting the flu. The two 6-7 centers concluded the evening with almost identical statistics. Casserman tallied 27 points in-cluding all 11 free throws he attempted, while McHugh finished with 25, connecting on nine-of-11

stay fate in the first quar-ter when Tom Casserman made good on a three-point play.

Casserman was involv-Casserman was involv-

who's to say basketball shouldn't be played that way?"

"We won't change any-

thing for USC when they come to play us," said Oregon coach Dick Har-

ter. "We'll just have to do things befter."

From a three-point

Ram spree by rebounding his own miss and scoring from underneath. Jeff Peters hit a jumper from the corner of the key, and scored again moments later on a fast break, cut-ting the Wilson lead to 37-McHugh then hit two consecutive five-footers before Casserman broke

Dalton began a 10-point

the spell with a jumper from above the lane. The Ram center countered with a turn-around shot, slicing the Bruin margin to one again, 39-38..

Rich Davis gave Witson some breathing room sec-onds later on a three-point play over McHugh, and Casserman's difficult layup after a Bruin stall ended the third quarter at

In the final period the Bruins held Millikan at bay most of the time, once allowing the Rams to creep within three points. Of the 16 points tallied by Wilson in the last quarter, 12 came on free-throws. Millikan, forced to foul in the late going, saw its strategy backlire as the Bruins hit on all but two charities.

When it was over, Millikan coach Bill Odell assessed his team's play.
"We played very poorly
and weren't ready," he
said. "We didn't move the ball well at all offensive-

OREGON FG	ET R F TP	auto. 146 mini t	move me
		ball well at all	att
Jackson 0-2	0-0 1 4 0	nan wen at an	onensive-
Ballard 2-6	6-7 IS S 1D	ly."	
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Lee	7-3 5 J 16		
Frederickson 6-12	24 0 4 14.	MITTERNAN	
Barwig 0-1	0-0 0 2 0	MILLIKAN	FG FT PI
		Dallon	11 3-3 بريي
Coloren 0-0	66 2 3 0	June	1-6 60 3
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Téam reixoun		Boatrigh!	7-8 0-1
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		Cseb er	0-2 2-2 2
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	0.0 0 1 4	Davis	1-2 0-0
Lambert2-3		Totals	20-45 14-18 54
		WILSON	EG ET PN
Westra	0-0 4 5 2 2-3 5 2 12		FG FT PM
Williams 5-8	2-3 5 2 12	Arnold	2-1 2-2 8
Anderson 5-12	3-3 3 2 13	Decker	2-2 2-4
Burrell 4-9	2-3 6 0 10 0-0 0 2 0	Casarman	8-13 11-11 2
Jones 0-0	00 0 2 0	Davis	3-5 5-6 11
Chapman 2-7	1-2 5 1 5	Kevin Spence	2-6 2-2 6
		Stinson	1-1 2-2
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USC	, TZ 3154	JV Score: Wilson 5	⊘, Millikan 4'
A; 7,371.		(OT).	
		16.	
•			

Champ tops rodeo show before 5,301

Six-time world champion cowboy Larry Mahan of Dallas flew into Long Beach Saturday night from Yuma's rodeo and took tops in his three events before 5,201 de-lighted fans at the Pacific Indoor Rodeo in the Long

The final show is at 3 this afternoon as cham-pions will be crowned in all six events. Each cowboy only gets one animal in his event.

Beach Arena.

The 215 entries necessitated extra steer wrestling and calf roping Friday night plus an "early bird" bull riding session at 8 this morning. Mahan posted 72 points on his bull, Little Oly, for

the night's honor, but he is a point behind Don Gay's 73 from Friday night. Just four of 12 bull riders stayed up the required eight seconds.

Marty Backstrom of Wickenburg, Ariz., equal-ed Mahan's 71 in the bare-backs and the pair shares the lead with Ace Berry of Modesto. The trio will split first, second and third money if no one beats the 71.

Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., No. 1 bareback rider last year, is up today, and he could easily win it all.

Two Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) collegians, Cliff Happy and Lee Rosser, finished 1-2 in the calf roping with 10.9 and 11.4 second timings.

Sylmar neighbors Ted Reed and Jim Nickerson bulldogged their steers in a fine 5.1 seconds, good enough for a tie for third so far. Time to beat today is Rodney Towe's 4.2 — set in Friday's late ses-

Top girls barrel racer was Charlene Jesperson

was Charlene Jesperson of Hanford, who made the circuit in 15.5 seconds.

Specialty acts were well received, especially Louis Silva's eight horse Clydesdale hitch with their intricate maneuvers. Square dancing on horseback was

a clever act by the Galloping Gossips of Braw-

Stock horse championship, including working, reining and roping, will be concluded during today's

A special feature today will be Manuel Ochoa, Mexican soap opera star; the Mariachi Los Campe-ros a horsemanship

demonstration. SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Barebatk brone riding: 1. Tie belween Larry Mahan, Oallas, Marty
Backstrom, Wickerburg, Az., 71 points;
3. Steve Cosa, Oakland, D.
Dispo, 109 seconds; 7. Lee Rosser,
San Lus Obispo, 109 seconds; 7. Lee Rosser,
San Lus Obispo, 114; 1. Paul Howard,
Farwell, Ta., 12.4.
Saddle brone riding: 1. Larry
Ashan, Dallas, 72 points; 2. Brian
Claypool, Saskalon, Sask., 65; 3. Oave
Bohtum, Redmond, Ore., 64.
Sieer wieslifig: 1. Tie behveen Jim
Sickerson, 164, Reed, bath Sylmar, 5.1

Nickerson, Ted Reed, both Sylmar, 5.1 Seconds; 3. Relfi Mithots; Fontana, 6.2. Girls barrel race: 1. Jeanle Cowden, Carles barrel race: 1. Jeanle Cowden, Carles State Comments of the Conference, Carles State Comments of the Carle Comments of the Party Carles of the Carle Carle Carles Bull risings 1. Larry Mahan, Dallas 72 points; 2. Gary Arzino, San Jose, 70; 3. Willy Landers, Tolare, 6.

Stanford stops

defeated Waslington State, 65-51.

The Cougars, playing without starting center Steve Puidokas who is injured, couldn't match the Cards under the backhoards and trailed 11-0 early in the game. Newcomer Norton Barnhill scored 23 points to lead

WSU in scoring. Seven-foot Kelley led Stanford, getting 19 points before fouling out in the final minutes.

Stanford won its third conference game in a row, making its record 3-4. The Cougars fell to 2-5.

UCLA—WHEW!

Narrow opening

Neil Arnold maneuvers between Milli-

kan's Dennis June (30) and Bob Boatright

for two points in first-half action Satur-

day night at Long Beach City College. Wilson handed Rams second Moore League loss, 60-53. Staff photo by RON CARLSON

know if the Oregon game and OSU held a 19-14 lead took a lot out of us, but I because of it. took a lot out of us, but I can say this, Bill kept us in the game and pulled us

Coach John Wooden didn't discount the factor of the rugged Oregon team

the rugged Oregon team taking a toll.

"I felt the Notre Dame games and the USC game drained us emotionally, and the Oregon game drained us physically.
"Oregon State played an exceptionally fine game against us," he praised. "They shot and attacked us extremely well. They got shots from the corner because we the corner because we were slow in covering."

OSU shot 56 per cent while UCLA hit 28 per cent through the the game's first 10 minutes

Huskies win, escape cellar

BERKELEY (UPI) — The University of Washington escaped the Pacific Eight cellar by defeating California, 82-76, Saturday night.
The Huskies used bal-

anced scoring to hand California its fifth deleat in seven conference games. Like the Bears, Washington is now 2-5.

Washington led by as 59, with eight minutes remaining. Late baskets by Ricky Hawthorne closed the margin and made the sophomore guard the game's leading scorer with 21 points.

Cougars, 65-51

WASHINGTON (&): Pounds 7 3.1 17, Price 3 36 15, Edwards 7 59 16, Dorsey 2 147, Ramsey 6 22 14, Williams 7 6-5 4, Haws 1 3-0 2, Warren 0 00 0, Sickes 0 7. 21, Smith 1 6-12, Totals 21 1027. CALIFORNIA (76): Meier 5 1-1 17, Territoria 5 starting front line, led by Rich Kelley, accounted for 46 points Saturday as the Cardinals Saturday as the Cardinals Saturday as the Cardinals Could Carlifornia 35, Boundary 1 20, Washington 20, California 35, Soviet out: Williams, Pounds, Total fouls: California 23, Washington 22, A: State, 65-61.

Bailey sparks Fresno State

Senior forward Charles Bailey scored 34 points to lead visiting Fresno State to a 85-78 win over Los Angeles State in an important PCAA basketball game Saturday night.

Fresno State out-scored the Diablos 12-2 in a three-minute period late in the second half to turn a 64-61 lead into a comfortable 74-63 margin.

1071A01e '4-63 margin.
FRESNO (35) — R. Jones 10 1-6 21,
C. Bailey 13 5-7 31, Henning 1 2:2 4,
Cumberland 1 00 2, Brandt 2 4-6 5,
O'Ldary 3 1-7, M. Jones 1 0-0 2,
Wisconec 1 6-0 2, Haddan 4 0-0 B, Totals
31-37 28.
A 51ATE (78) — Tale 2 0-0 4,
Mailory 1 2:2 8, Lipsey 6 2:3 14, Brigham 4 2:2 10, Slaughter 6 2:4 14, Taylor
50-1 10, Jackson 4 4-1 7, D. Bailey 3:0-0
6, Totals 33 12:20 78.
Hastlime xore: Fresno 44, LA State
41. Fouled out: Cumberland, Henning,
Taylor, Saughter 10-11 fouls: Fresno
36, LA State 21.

But the Beavers hit only 5 of 21 shots from then until intermission (23 per

cent) while the Bruins ex-ploded, nailing 11 of 18 fielders (61 per cent). It basketball was a game of field goal per-centages, the Beavers would have won, .486-.472, but the Bruins had seven

more points at the free throw line. "I thought we made many mistakes in judge-ment tonight, more than I can recall in recent years," continued Woodyears," continued Wooden. "For example, Bill trying to dribble through a crowd (and having the ball stolen); Keith (Wilkes) taking very bad shots (and hitting only 6 of 16), and Tommy (Curtis) not sharp at all.

"There are no individuals to blame. What we did well, we did as a team and what we did poorly, we did as a team."

we did as a team."

Once again the Bruin, perhaps expressing com-passion for a weaker team, failed to put away

team, failed to put away the opposition.

"All year long we've had trouble protecting the lead late." the Wizard concluded. "This team is not very hungry, like they were as sophomores and juniors. They seem to lack the killer's instinct. Yet, except for one time, we were able to come back after the other team had made a run at us."

Meyers, with 13 points (two more than Wilkes), was no more effective than Wilkes shooting (6 of 15). But Wilkes grabbed 12 boards to only four for Meyers. Marques Johnson tallied 16 points and was the Bruins' second best player.

Smith (16), Jones (12), Tucker (11) and Plante (10) were in double figures

Oregon State Smith Shellon Oxsen Tucker Jones Ericksen Miller Plante Hennessey Team rebound Tota's		FT 0-0 0-0 1-1 1-3 0-0 0-0 1-2 2-3 0-0 5-9	R 485136020534	F TP 4 16 5 6 2 9 2 11 2 12 0 4 3 - 7 0 10 0 0 18 75
UCLA Meyers Wilkes Wallon Curlis Johnson Lee Washington Tryovich Team rebount Totals Oregon SI. UCLA A: 12016.	1-3 8-13 1-2 0-1 0-2		R 4 12 19 3 6 2 0 1 0 47 30 40	F TP. 2 13 2 15 2 31 3 2 2 16 2 3 0 0 1 0 14 80 45 75 40 86

JC basketball

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
San Diego Mess. 31 56—83
Fuller fon 31 56—83
Fuller fon 30 50 50 50 50
\$10 MESA: Robinson 30, Davis 28,
Bernhardt 9: Howarth 2, Branch 6,
Strong 6, Schullz 2,
FULLERTON: Holgate 27, Welly 12,
Hutton 11, Miller 9, Cannon 4, Farra 8,
Flynn 10, Laino 6, Gessner 2, Moore 12,
Riggs 6,
Carrespondent: Bruce Boyd.

Surprise! Marquette loses at home, 75-69

Combined News Services

Despite a 20-point output from a guy named Walton, a nationally-ranked collegiate basketball power was upset on its homecourt arena Saturday night by an unranked

opponent. Marquette University's No. 5-rated Warriors were the victims, losing a 75-69 decision to surprising Greighton at the Milwau-

kee Arena Sparked by 25 points from Doug Brookins and 21 from Gene Harmon, Creighton rallied from an early 12 point deficit to hand Marquette only its third home defeat in its last 101 games, snapping a 19-game winning streak at the Arena.

at the Arena.

The Bluejays, 18-4, used patient passing to break the vaunted Marquette press and forced the Warriors into committing

numerous turnovers.
"They deserved to win," losing coach Al McGuire said, "I don't think I've ever seen a team as disciplined as they were. They are a great, great team."

Guard Jimmie Walker

came up with a 20-point, fourth-quarter perform-ance and dropped in two

free throws with 10 sec-onds remaining in the game Saturday night to

kive the Kansas City-Omaha Kings a 121-120

NBA win over the Golden State Warriors, dropping them ½ game behind the

idle Lakers in the Pacific

The Warriors had a 92-80 lead at the end of the

NBA etandings

Games Tonight Lakers at Chicago Milwaukee vs. Boston at Provi-

third quarter. Walker was given the winning free throws when Butch Beard

fouled him. Walker ended the night with 36 points.

Nate Williams tallied 27

Clevetano so IE34 24 31 17 18—90 Attanta 18 28 23 30—97 Forded outs nece. Total fouts: Cleveland ft, Affacta 20. Technical fouts: Patterson, Cleveland. At 5,531.

Prep basketball

Mattwowner of the control of the con

"This is a big, big win for us," Creighton coach Eddie Sutton said. "We knew Marquette's

press could cause prob-lems, so we drilled on tak-ing it easy. You can't rush ng it easy. For each trush against a press and the boys did just what we told them to do."

Creighton broke a 32-32

halftime tie to build a seven point lead midway through the second half and held on for the victo-

ry.
Marquette (18-3) pulled to within 62-60, but a bas-ket by Ralph Bobik, a layup by Charles Butler and two free throws by Brookins moved Creighton back into command, 68-61. During the five and a half minute stretch, the Warriors managed just one point.

It was only the third

home loss in the last six years for the Warriors. Lloyd Walton, a 6-0 transfer guard, led the losers with his 20 points.

ELSEWHERE, in a doubleheader at Char-lotte, N.C., No. 2 North Carolina State mauled Furman, ill-91, and No. 4

for the Kings while team-

mate Ron Behagen scored 28. Rick Barry led the Warriors with 41 with teammate Cazzie Russell

At Atlanta, Pistol Pete

Maravich scored 29 points to lead the Hawks past Cleveland, 99-90. The Hawks roared from be-hind to hand Cleveland its

seventh successive defeat.

Rookie John Brown added 20 points while Aus-

tin Carr pumped in 24 for,

The Capital Bullets out-scored the Philadelphia 76ers 17-2 in the first six

minutes and breezed to a

108-75 win at Landover,

In New York, Buffalo's

Jack Marin forced the

game into overtime with two foul shots and then

added a key basket in the extra period to help the Braves upset the Knicks, 103-100. Bob McAdoo led

all scorers with 32 points for Buffalo while Earl Monroe paced New York with 24. McAdoo scored six in the overtime.

to Dominguez

Long Beach State stranded 17 men and man-

aged only nine hits in dropping a doubleheader Saturday on campus to Cal State Dominguez, 5-4

Bob Christian blanked

the 49ers on only five hits

in a seven inning second

Hughes, Fink (6), Kartar (7), McMurdy (8) and Hardson; Oldham, Lopez (6) and Vanderhold, SECOND GAME
Domineus 31, 60) 10, 1 4 5 8
Long Beach St. 600 000 0 - 0 5 1
Christian and Hardson; Wiley, McMullen (7), Beare (7) and Marsolin.

Leading scorers

55-Larry Foole (Canisius).
34-Darny Knight (Kanasa).
31-Bill Watton (UCLA), Charles
Bailer (Fresno St.).
29-Rick Schmidt (Illinois).
29-Gres Smills (Bardey).
29-Adrian Danlley (Notre Dame),
Kevin Grevy (Kenlucky).
26-David Thompson (Il. Carolina
St.), Candy Laprince (Iowa), Walty
Walker (Virsinia), Torn Holland (Oklahoma).

28—David Thempson (H. Carolina St.), Candy Laprince (Iowa), Walty Walker (Virginia), Torn Holland (Oklahoma), "S-Alvan Adams (Oklahoma), Doug Brooks (Creighton), John Shumaie (Notre Dame), Cryde Mayes (Furman), 24—Torn McMillen (Maryland), Bill Knjahl (Pitt), Phil Smith (USF), Bob Wilson (Wichila 51), Bill Alexander (Myomine), Llonel Hollins (Arlzona St.), "Glagon Mr. Donald (Maryland), 27-Glagon Mr. Donald (Maryland), 27-Glagon Mr. Donald (Maryland), "Reference (Maryland), "All Carolina (Maryland), "All Ca

55-Larry Fogle (Canisius).

and 4-0.

CLEVELAND (NO): Davis 4 22 10, Smith 4 23 10, Patterson 2 0-0 4, Carr 12 0-0 24, Wilkers 6 65 12, Clearmons 2 0-2 4, French 1 0-0 1, Wilke 0 2-2 2, Clearmons 2 0-2 4, French 1 0-0 2, Totals 33 16-17, ALLANTA (1971): Brown 8 45 20, Washington 4 1-3 15, Delanny 4 23 10, Giffiam 5 Col 10, Marzick 0 11-12 29, Bracey 2 0-0 4, Welzel 1 0-0 6, Dress 1 1-2 3, Schloter 0 1, Totals 33 32 23 24 11 18-09 Clevelint 2 24 11

contributing 26.

the Cavaliers.

Warriors lose,

Combined News Services

trail Lakers

North Carolina stung Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, 112-70. At South Bend, Ind.; freshman Adrian Dantley hit a season-high 27 points and center John Shumate added 25 as Notre Dame's

No. 3 Irish topped Duke; Jan van Breda Kolff sank a jump shot in the final 16 seconds to give No. 6 Vanderbilt a 60-59 victory over Mississippi State; No. 7 Maryland toppled crosstown rival George Washington, 92-71; No. 9 Pittsburgh won its 19th in a row over Syra-cuse, 71-56, and No. 12 Providence handled Seton

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Hall, 91-60.

PACIFIC COAST

Long Beach St. 98, San Diego St. 72, UCLA 80, Oregon St. 75. Long Beach \$1. 98, San Olega St. 72. UCLA 80, Oregon St. 73. USC 99, Oregon St. 75. USC 99, Oregon St. 75. USC 99, Oregon St. 75. USC 99, Oregon 30, Stanford 68, Washington 87, Cal 75. UC Santa Barbara 71, UOP 66. Fresno St. 85, Los Angeles St. 76. Fullerton St. 80, Westmont 33. Whittier 77, Pomona 88. UC Riversiole 75, UC Lervine 73 (OT). UC Davis 72, Hayward St. 33. UC Santa Clara 69, Santa Clara 61, Santa Clara 69, Santa Clara 61, Santa Clara 61, Santa Clara 61, Santa Clara 61, Santa 61

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKY MOUNTAIA
BYU 56, UTEP 54.
Montaina 88, Weber 51, 57.
Montaina 51, 60, N. Artizona 52.
Utah 51, 103, Tulane 88.
N. Colorado 77, S. Colorado 65.
Nevada-Las Vegas 67, Mawaii 57.
Oklahoma 81, Colorado 70,
Grand Canyon 82, Adams 51, 68.
E. Montaina 80, Montara Tech 65,

MIDWEST

MIDWEST

Creighton 75, Marquette 69.
Notre Dame 87, Duke 58.
Cinclinnal 84, Houston 73.
Indiana 107, Billinois 87.
Michigan 91, Ohio 51 & A.
Wisconsin 113, Iowa 87.
Purdue 64, Minnesols 9.
Senson 51, 51, Nova 97.
Purdue 64, Minnesols 9.
Senson 51, 51, Nova 97.
No Dakota 51, 77, No. Oaketa 74 (OT).
No Dakota 51, 77, No. Oaketa 74 (OT).
DePaul 77, Cincinnati Xavler 70.
Vounsstown 51, 90, Willialo 39.
Totedo 60, Ohio U. 77.
Evansville 93, Butter 60.
E. Illinois 89, Charlancosa 78.
Capital 63, Baldwin-Walface 47.
C. Michigan 83, Kent 51, 79 (OT).
Heidelberg 17, Ohio Nesisyan 56, Mi. Union 78, Marferta 59.
Wittenberg 63, Denison 54.
Ofterbella 84, Wooster 74.
Augustiana (S.D.) 72, Morningside

57.

Deffance 85, Findlay 83.

Ohle Northern 91, Marian 71.

Codarville 77, Ohls Dominican 63.

Case Western 84, Washington & Jefferson 78.

Hiram 58, Oberlin 52.

N. Carolina St. 111. Furman 91.
N. Carolina St. 111. Furman 91.
N. Carolina St. 112. Georgia Tech 70.
Vanderbilt 60, Mississippi St. 39.
Alabama 31, Tennesses 91.
Maryland 92, G. Washangton 71.
S. Carolina 81, Dayton 81.
W. Grinia 83, W. Harris 13.
W. Grinia 83, W. Harris 13.
Florida 91.
Florida 91.
Florida 91.
Richmond 84, VMI 73.
Auburn 85, Mississippi 75.
W. Kentucky 78, Tenn. Tech 77.
N. Kentucky 81. 99, Narthwood 82.
Marshall 88, W. Florida 91.
Nirginia 88, Wake Forest 63 (OT),
Nirginia 88, Wake Forest 63
(OT),
New Orleans 97, Porfland 89.
Randolph Macon 89, Hamplon 80.
Japalachian 51.
Pembroke 81, 80, III. Pr. W. Carolina 73 (2)
Pembroke 81, 80, III. Pr. W. Carolina 73 (2)
Pembroke 81, 80, III. Carolina 73 (2)

49ers drop pair .s.). Pembroke St. 88, UNC Ashaville 67. Old Dominion 74, Washington & Ler

Norfalk St. 61, Winston-Salem 60.
Madison 87, George Mayon 72.
E. Tennessee 80, Mid. Trnn. 78.
Carson-Newman 194, Union 65.
St. Augustine 79, Elizabeth City 77.
Davidson 73, The Citadel 37,
Austin Peay 100, E. Fenlucky 81.
Gardner-Webb 18, Belmon! Abbey

Morgan St. 81, N. CArcling A&T 63. N. Georgia 79, Berryn 75. Assumption 64, Catholic U. 58, Mercer 184, Georgia 51, 77. SOUTHWEST

Kansas 80, Oklahoma St. 71. Oklahoma City 97, Oenver 70. SMU 74, Texas 72. Texas Tech 85, Baylor 69. Tulsa 93, Drake 33. Texas ABM 90, TCU 74, Arkansas 106, Rice 81 Centenary 88, Houston Baptist 78, Coulsville 81, W. Texas 51, 62, New Mexico 51, 83, Bradley 75, Santa Fe 60, For | Lew 37, E. Texas 61, Sam Houston 54, Texas AB, 90, Sul Ross 79, SW fexas 91, E. Texas Baptist 76, Hardin-Simmons 79, Trainty 63, Oral Roberts 98, Peoperding 71, S.F. Austin 64, Tarleton S1, 57, Lubbock Christian 63, E. New Mexi-

N. Texas 81, Memphis St. 17, Angelo St. 88, SW Texas 60, Pan Am 88, Ga. Southern 87, Arizona 78, Wyoming 48, Arizona 51, 70, Colorado St. 83.

EAST

Pili 17, Syrace 56.

Providence 91, Seton Hall 60, Niagara 64, St. Bonave-fure 53, Brown 65, Penn 83, Canistus 179, St. Peter's 100, Many 52, Peter's 100, Many 52, Peter's 100, Many 52, Peter 510, Many 52, Peter 510, Many 53, Peter 510, Many 54, Peter 510, Many 54, Peter 510, Many 56, Peter 510, Many 56, Peter 510, Peter 510, Many 56, Peter 510, Many 56, Peter 510, Peter 510

Jahr. Hopkins & Dickinson 55.

Dresel 10, Moistra 97.

Lino 77, Horistra 97.

Lino 77, Horistra 97.

Lino 71, Horistra 97.

Lino 10, Horistra 97.

Lino 10, Horistra 97.

Lino 10, Horistra 97.

Lino 10, Horistra 97.

Lalayetta 55.

Cest 96.

Lalayetta 55.

Lalayetta 55.

Lalayetta 55.

Cest 97.

Lalayetta 55.

Lalayetta 55.

Lalayetta 55.

Cest 97.

Lalayetta 55.

Lalayetta 55.

Cest 97.

Lalayetta 55.

Lalayetta 55.

Lalayetta 55.

Lalayetta 57.

Lalayett

Temple 81, Villanova 73 (OT).

Witson (Wichila 51.) Bill Alexander (Hyomine), Lilonet Hollins (Arizona 51.) Bill Alexander (Hyomine), Lilonet Hollins (Arizona 51.) Geneam AcDonald (Long Beach 51.) Advin Barnes (Frovidence), Tom Bradon (Hossingtons), 13.) Gordon Barnhill (Washingtons), 13. Gordon Barnhill (Hyomine), 13. Gordon Barnhill (Hyomine), 13. Gordon Barnhill (Hyomine), 13. Gene Holling, 13. General Hyomon, 13. General Hyomon,

Marty Grich: An understanding wife

"Being a major league baseball player's wife is a mixture of things. It's exciting and interesting, but it's also lonely. But whatever your husband is, you are."

Speaking was Marty (nee Martha) Grich, age 24 going on 25, who's the spouse of the Baltimore Orioles' American League Golden Glove award-winning second baseman, Bob Grich.

You don't have to ask Marty, a Millikan graduate who has secured teacher's credenlials from Fresno State, more

"Maybe I'll get in trouble with the other wives, but it's a good thing for a man to be around the boys-playing poker and drinking with the guys."

than one question before the loquacious baseball wife goes into high gear.

For openers, Marty's asked how she feels being the three-year wife of a

major league baseball player. "A lot of people think it's a glamorous life and that a baseball player's wife has a lot of money. Sometimes that's

has a lot of money. Sometimes that strue, but not always.

"Really, it's like being any businessman's wife, except for the hours. Bob has to watch his eating and sleeping habits. Then, too, you feel a lot of upsand-downs. But isn't that normal?"

IS THERE PRESSURE on a bigtime athlete's wife?
"Oh, yes. She doesn't want to go out to the ball park looking like a scrounge. She has to keep up an image for her husband. It's not only during the game, but afterwards. All those little kids waiting outside the looker room after a game. ing outside the locker room after a game for autographs make you aware that you're the wife of somebody important. I

feel like I'm representing Bob. So I-certainly don't want people to think he married a scrounge."

Are autographs a headache for your

"Yes, because after every game there's always somebody around trying to get his signature. It's very trying, but Bob's conscientious. He'll sign something for anyone asks. It's part of his job, but sometimes it becomes a hassle. But the nights the autograph-seekers aren't there, then you know you're in

WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR HUSBAND an 8-to-5 businessman at home in one place, instead of travell-

ing?
"I really don't know because I have My dad (Hank two ways of looking at it. My dad (Hank Johnston) was home every night and I

"But every new year with Bobby is fresh. We look at every year as new, exciting and challenging. It is a different

life.
"I really think what Bob's doing is an All man need hard, ideal job for a man. All men need hard, physical exercise and their egos stimulated. Maybe I'll get in some trouble with other wives but it's a good thing with other wives, but it's a good thing for a man to be around the boys playing

poker and drinking with the guys.

"But for a wife it's an adjustment, and I'm happy with it because Bob's happy to an extent. We both hate being away from each other and our friends in Long Boogh, and the and our friends in Long Beach, and it's very tiresome for him travelling. But I'm with him quite a bit of the year and that helps us both."

HOW MUCH OF THE YEAR are you

"I go to spring training in Florida, then we had an apartment in Baltimore,

and after the season we come home to Long Beach. Now we have a home in Baltimore, and have bought a condominium in Long Beach. So, most of the time we're together."

How is it when he's on the road?
"That's one thing I don't like about this life—the loneliness when Bob's on the road. Like a scary thing that hap-pened when he was away and I was in our Baltimore apartment alone. I heard prowlers at 3 a. m. and when I opened he blinds and saw a face in the window,

I was scared to death. Even at that hour I had to call him when he was in Boston? 'When your husband's gone you have to keep busy, so I fool around with



ceramics and painting classes, and 1 belong to a health club." When Bob's away, do you keep track

of his games?

"Sometimes I'll turn on the radio or watch the Oriole games on TV, but I won't stay home if there's something else like a ceramics class."

Do you attend many Oriole home games?
"I go to all the games, but I don't

always show up on time,"

HOW DO YOU GET ALONG with other baseball wives?
"Oh, great. I've heard, say, of com-

peting second basemen's wives being catty, but that's not true. Some wives are uppity —the wives of veterans—but that's not entirely true, either

"Brooks Robinson's wife, Connie, is the most down-to-earth person in the world, So is Dave McNally's wife, Jeannie. Jeannie is a veteran, but she says she never gets used to her husband

being gone.
"Most of the Oriole wives talk about their kids, but I don't have any. But it doesn't bother me. Bob and I will wait for that.

"We have a dog and cat we take around with us everywhere. At least they're everywhere with me. The dog, a labrador retriver is Boog, named after Boog Powell. The cat is named Clyde for some silly reason. It's nice to have Boog around when Bob's gone."

HOW WOULD YOU FEEL if your husband was traded from Baltimore to, say, Kansas City? How would that affect

"Well, I can't say because it hasn't happened. But it seems to be a tradition in Baltimore that when you buy a home, you get traded. Ellie Hendricks had that experience. Bob and I talked about that, but we bought anyway because we figured it was an investment.

"But there's an awful sad part to this business. One day a player's here, then maybe the next day he's gone. It's like being in the service—a friend can be gone very fast. When you get close to a friend-and the Orioles are like a family and then you lose one, it's very sad.

What about your husband? Is he a problem after going 0-for-4 and making an error?

"He's better than most husbands, 1 think. He doesn't bring his bad game home, with him, like others do. He's not too moody, but sometimes he gets irri-



MARTY, BOB, CLYDE AND BOOG Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

'He plays golf with Jeff Burroughs all the time in Long Beach and usually loses money. He demands a meat dinner, spinach salad and fresh green vegetables, but never potatos. He's no problem at the table.

'But I hope if he gets traded, it's to a West Coast team. Then we'll be close to home. He golfs three or four times a week, plays basketball around Alamitos Bay and we go skiing together. He's not a person who sits around."

"It's lonely for a wife sometimes. But whatever your husband is, you are."



BUD TUCKER

Walton's got 'em babbling to selves

In a society already displaying considerable indica-tion it is taking leave of its senses, you shudder at the impact Bill Walton is having on professional basket-

The thing is, Walton still has several games in which to operate as a collegian but he has thrown the pro people into a state of complete imbalance. They are running hither and yon, humping into objects, babbling incoherently and generally behaving quite like creatures belonging in padded rooms.

You see, all of the professional teams wish to become the properitor of Walton when he commences

playing basketball as a means to an end. As a result, the carrying on is altogether unreal.

Basketball players have been sought in the past, to be sure. The likes of Lew Aleindor, Pete Maravich, Artis Gilmore and Julius Irving were romanced, beseeched, enriched and enshrined but the case of Bill Walton is an entirely new basketball game.

CHARGES ARE being hurled about that certain teams are going so far as to enter the tank and throw games. The reason a club would go into the water, of course, is to finish last in its division and thereby obtain the draft rights to Walton.

Such draft rights are said to list on the open market as just slightly more valuable than the Hope Diamond and somewhat more in demand than Arabian

It is said that some National and American Baskethall Assn. franchises are ready to swap their entire lineups for Walton. Not the least of these is the Lakers

The Lakers for Walton. What is more, he will unload all the Lakers for Walton. What is more, he will throw in some hockey players from the Kings and saddle horses from the ranch.

Curious as to whether one baskethall player could actually be of such value, you approach Bill Sharman. The Laker coach has problems of a more pressing nature on his mind at the moment, but he gives the matter some thought.

"THERE IS NO doubt Walton is regarded as the best ever to play this game." Sharman says, "and I don't think I care to argue that point.

"However when you are saying Walton is worth a whole team, you are saying an awful lot. You are stating, in effect, that Walton could play alone against another professional team.

"Whether he is that good, I'm not prepared to say. I don't suppose anything like that could ever be made

Actually, very little is clear about Walton. That is, he is something of an unknown as an individual largely because his keepers at UCLA keep him securely locked away from the outside world.

Solitary confinement has been the sentence, passed by coach John Wooden and athletic director J. D. Morgan, for Walton as it was for Alcindor before him. nothing whatever to do with their ability to play basketball. Whether the players enjoy the existence of a monk has

IMPRESSIONS of Walton as a human being escape now and then. At times, he appears to shun material things and attempts to convince you he would prefer to live in the woods and eat roots and bark and sleep under a blanket of leaves.

Then, the athlete who would rather speak to Satan than a sports journalist, has considerable to say to the author of a book of which Walton is the subject. There is money in books.

At the press reception wherein Walton was pressented with the Sullivan Award, somebody asked the boy about his future as a pro. Whereupon J. D. Morgan threw a tantrum and insisted the conversation remain at an amaleur level.

Walton did, however, manage to blurt out that he did not expect to win any amateur trophies next year which was sufficient to send the professionals into another round of running and yelling and screaming. Clearly the trophy Walton will dangle from his belt will be either the NBA or the ABA.

Or, if a merger comes in time, both.

After Montreal, L.A. is paradise for goaltender

hockey fan will recognize me in a store here. I've

been kind of surprised a couple of times." — Rogie When interviewing

people such as Evel Knievel, Jumpin' Joe Gerlach or those who wrestle bears, ride over Niagara Falls in barrels or otherwise demonstrate a death wish, reporters invariably reveal similar curiosity. There never has been the opportunity here to

discuss the purposes of a man who allows himself to be shot out of a cannon, but the opening question probably would be, "Uh, ROGIE VACHON how did you get into this particular line of work?" Gates of hell All of the above types perform relatively simple s — simple, in terms of defining their intentions,

which permits them kinship with one Rogie Vachon, the goaltender of the Kings.

Rogatien Rosaire Vachon has sport's most singular assignment, which is to prevent a 3-inch rubber disc from entering a 4x6-foot enclosure which he guards

with all the determination of an evangelist at the gates of hell, which is what Rogie gets if he doesn't stop 'em. Not that his is a thankless task. Vachon, the Kings' most valuable player last season, has learned by his third season among us that Los Angeles is relatively kind to its goaltenders.

Not so in Montreal, where the fans come to the games carrying autograph books in one hand and a

rope in the other, prepared for any eventuality.
"We have pressure here," says Rogie, "but it's not
the same. In Montreal, we had to win. We had no choice. If we don't win we had a bad game, even if we

"In Montreal, if you had a bad game you wanted to lose one to nothing, and it's all over 10 different hide somewhere for a couple of days. Now sometimes a newspapers - in two languages."

VACHON, 28, PLAYED in Montreal for four full seasons and part of another, achieving 13 shutouts, a share of the Vezina Trophy with Gump Worsley as the National Hockey League's leading goalie tandem, and he always kept his goals — against average well under 3.0, which is worth a gold star on one's contract.
"But sometimes I lost games," he recalls, "and the



Rogie Vachon prevented a goal by New York Islanders in recent game at Forum by blocking shot with his head. Though puck took sharp bounce off his forehead, Rogie was not hurt.

Using his head



Q. I hear by the grapevine that Rusty Staub's shoulder injury in last year's playoffs has robbed him of a throwing arm forever. What's the real dope on Rusty's condition? — Phil Fox, Schenectady, N.Y.

A. The NY Mets outfielder is sound, and he's on the way to becoming the next New York superstar on the baseball scene. Apropos of his injury, here's Rusty's view on sportswriters' rights: "An injury is one of the few things I don't believe the press has a right to know In fact I had a session once with the right to know. In fact, I had a session once with the New York writers and I told them, "Man, if I'm hurting and you keep telling everybody I'm hurting, it's definitely going to influence how they pitch me, how they run the bases against me. Why don't we let them find out on their own?

Q. I have read about a pro football league in Europe and would like to apply as a player. I was cut last year in the fifth week of the exhibition season by the Detroit Lions. Where can I contact the Europe league? -- Ron'F., Topeka, Kansas.

A. The European International Football League will begin play in 1975, after the World Cup soccer excitement has passed, in the months of May and June when NFL cast-offs and retirees and assistant coaches will be available for hire. There will be 12 teams, from Istanbul to Copenhagen. The price won't be fight but the living figures to be great. This fall contact the personnel director of the NFL club nearest you (in your case, the Kansas City Chiefs) and they will put you in touch with EIFL president Bob Kap.

Q. Now that Don Shula is being compared to Vince Lombardi, how come we never hear anything about his

wile. Marie Lombardi had a lot of stories about her and still does. Is Mrs. Shula just a blank? — Eleanor M., Crawfordsville, Ind.

Far from it. Dorothy Shula says her current ambition is to coach a little league football team. She is encased in a glass booth at Dolphin games so her cries won't embarrass her husband: "I'm always calling for an onside kick, but Don won't go for it. Also, he's chicken on fourth-and-one." Dorothy's greatest prescribed and the great presc sure play came when she was an Ohio schoolteacher and Don was reluctant to pop the question. She took a teacher's job in Honolulu and wrote back she'd met a new fellow. Shula was then an assistant coach at the U. of Virginia. One afternoon he spent four hours driving around the Virginia countryside, then he phoned Honolulu and proposed. Best call he's made yet

Q. Why hasn't Ernie Banks, the greatest fellow who ever lived, gotten the chance to be the first black manager? Woon't he be wasted in the minors? — Athas Clay, East Chicago, Ind.

A. It was Ernie's own idea to be assigned to the A. It was erme's own idea to be assigned to the minors where he could work with the brightest prospects in the Chicago Cub system and "bring Chicago the pennant I never got." He doesn't want to be a manager, but the lafe Jackie Robinson regarded Ernic as the ideal ice-breaker: "He would be a nobular than the other owners would have a hard time. The other owners would have a hard time pulling down someone who spoke so often about how he loves baseball.'

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, care of this newspaper. Because of the volume of mail,

personal replies are not possible.)
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RICH ROBERTS



next day I had to go to the general manager's office because he had phone calls that I had been out drinking with broads and everything. Yes, people are really vicious there.' Vachon does not deny that there were certain

grounds for the reports. "At the time I was single and I'd go to a disco-

theque sometimes, but I'd never go the night before a game. I'd never go out at all. But if I had a bad game and somebody had seen me there two or three nights. before they'd say, well, I'm there every night." With or without his mask, Rogie was as recognizable around Montreal as Charles de Gaulie was in Paris.

"It's nice but it's also a problem sometimes," he sighs. "It's even started here a little. Sometimes a backer than will recognize

hockey fan will recognize me in a store or somewhere.
I've been kind of surprised a couple of times." EARLY IN THE 1971-72 season the Canadiens

dispatched Vachon to the Kings, who unloaded four players who have been neither missed nor conspicuous for their exploits elsewhere. It was inevitable that Rogie would one day enter the Montreal Forum to face his old comrades as the visiting goalie.

Goalies have their own ways of preparing themselves for such tests. The late Terry Sawchuk used to sit in a dark room to avoid eyestrain until game lime.

Glenn Hall used to throw up a lot. Vachon tried something different. He got married.

His wife is Nicole, mother of their 18-month-old son Nicholas and a former New York model and manager of a singing group.
"I met her through a friend of mine," says Rogie.

"He brought her to a hockey game, we went for a drink and that was it." "We went out together for about two years and

when I came here I was lonely, so I figured I'd save a lot of phone bills if we got married right away."

Vachon checked the Kings' schedule and found that they had a five-game trip coming up that started in

"I had to go a day earlier, then I had to leave right after the game," he recalls. "It was really a short honeymoon

Nor did it build much of a case for bridegroom goaltenders.

"We were leading 3-1 after two periods and the Canadiens came back in the third and just creamed us, so we lost, 5-3," Rogie says.

LATER THAT SEASON Vachon got caught in a tangle of bodies and pipes in front of his net and wound up in the hospital with one knee in a sling, where it remained through the end of yet another dismal campaign for the Kings.

Lying there in his bed of pain, he had time to consider what he had gotten himself into thatday back

in Palmarolle, Quebec.
"I was the smallest guy on the block," says Vachon, who at 5-7 and 165 pounds even now occupies less cargo space than the equipment he wears.

"My brothers and my cousins said, 'Well, if you want to play hockey, you've got to stand in the back and try to stop the shots.' I was too small to play up front.

WHEN LAST SEEN, Vachon was playing "hot," which is what the Kings need if they are to capture the prize that has eluded them for the last four seasons, a playoff berth. That is Rogie's strongest ambition.

"I'd like to make the playoffs and stay here for the next 10 years," he says. That would be uncommon security for a Kings'

MVP. Four of the previous five were traded. Rogic just missed what would have a been a club record lifth shutout against Buffalo four days ago, and after Saturday night's match in St. Louis was to proceed to Atlanta for what in some ways is Vachon's and the Kings' most important game of recent years.

first hockey match to be telecast nationally from the South and matches two teams currently grappling for the tailgate playoff spot. Los Angeles will be watching: Montreal will be watching.

The game, on Channel 4 at 11 a.m. today, is the

A favorable result could establish the Kings as winners, for a change, and bring instant recognition to their goaltender along the avenues of the Southland, as

(Continued from S-1)

decisions in our offense;

and every one he made was right." Olson said of the smallest 49er. Aberegg scored only two points, but had 11 assists. Many of the decisions
Aberegg — and his teammates — made involved
getting the ball to wingman Glenn McDonald,
who responded by hitting who responded by hitting 11-of-15 floor shots on his way to a game and career-high 23 points.

The 49ers also found Roscoe Pondexter often enough to allow the junior from Fresno to score 22 points. Clifton Pondexter, who took only seven floor shots, was next in scoring for the 49ers with 18.

There was some concern, after Long Beach's 64-48 win Thursday night athat the Aztecs might really attempt to hold the ball Saturday, but that circumstance never materialized, even when San Diego was able to establish an early 10-4 advantage.

"I wasn't worried about that," declared Olson. "They were ahead 10-4 by bombing from 30 feet and we were down 10-4 shoot-ing lay-ins. I knew that had to turn around some-) time.

It did. The 49ers suddenly made a U-turn in the tunnel and the Aztecs who were just beginning to harbor thoughts of an upset, were run over by a 17-1 Long Beach explosion.

Gray had four points, McDonald five, Roscoe four and Clifton three in the rally that established a 21-11 Long Beach lead. San Diego's last serious

run at the 49crs came late in the first half when baskets by Dan Teague and Allan Bunting trimmed Long Beach's margin to 31-27, but Dave Leslie, Bob Gross and McDonald scored six unanswered points for a 37-27 Long Beach advantage and an eventual 45-37 intermission lead.

The 49crs systematically shredded the Aztecs' 1-3-1 matchup zone and when the 40-minute conitest was over, only one Long Beach basket, a 20-footer by McDonald, had been from further than 16

It was a tactical ma-nuever Olson made to open the game that may have aborted any thoughts the Aztecs had of holding the ball.

The 49er coach had his team in an agressive man-to-man defense from the start, and he kept his troops in that deployment until Clifton drew his fourth foul with 11:59 to play in the game.

At that juncture, with a 65-47 cushion, the 49ers went into a 1-2-2 zone.

"Early in the year we weren't sure about our man-to-man defense," said Olson. "The only guys I had total confidence in wearen." dence in were Leonard and Mac. Now, Clifton, Roscoe and Rick are all playing it well, too, and I wouldn't hesitate to use the 'man' against any-one."

Aberegg, assigned to Thursday's leading scorer, Brad McNamara, played as well defensively as he did offensively, limiting McNamara to two field goals in seven shots in the first half. On at least five other occasions Aberegg had his former junior college teammate so closely guarded that McNamara was foreed to pass off after going up to shoot.

Long Beach lost the jun-ior varisty game, 71-60, when the officials walked off the court with 1:07 to play after calling seven technicals on Long Beach.

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Totals 39-72 12-22 40 22 21 72 LONG BEACH 45 53—98 5AN DIEGO 37 35—12 ATT —1,102.



Put?em up

Danny Maloney (right) of the Kings blocks a punch thrown by Pierre Plante of the St. Louis Blues during their fight Saturday night in St. Louis. Both players received penalties and Maloney received a game misconduct.

Kings win, surge into tie for fourth

ST. LOUIS (Special) — Bob Nevin and Butch Gorsolvevin and Butch Gor-ing each scored goals Saturday night to give the Kings a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues. The Kings moved into a tie with the Atlanta

Flames for the fourth and final playoff position in the NHL's Western Divi-

The Kings and Flames play today in a nationally televised game (Channel 4, 11 a.m.). Goring scored

WHA standings ABA standings

•	East	Div	isia	n			
	w	L	Т	P 25	GF.	GA	
New England	30	22	2	62	198	178	New York
Quebec	27	74	ã	57	197	176	Kentucky
Taronto	26	26	ī	55	215	197	V COLUCKA
Cleveland	25	24	5	55	166	173	Carolina
Chicago	23	23	3	47	160	168	Virginia
							Memphis
Jersey	23	30	. ?	45	161	201	
•	West		risic				Utáh
Houston	31	17	- 4	ėė	209	140	Indiana
Vinnipeg	26	24	4	56	187	192	San Antoni
Minnesota	27	25	١.	55	207	197	Denver
Edmonton	21	25	Ð	54	181	194	San Diego
Vancouver	` 21	32	ō	42	153	222	ani peda
Los Angeles	20	14	ò	40	161	215	Carolina
Si	iturday	4	Gan	185			Denver 1
Cleveland 4, 1	forento						Deliver i
Chicago 5, 3e	rsev 2						
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Ġ	ames 1	ani	ghi				Car

Chicago vs. Sharks AT L.A. Sports Quebec at Edmonton. Houston at Winnipeg. Minnesota at New Eng Houston at Winnipeg. Minnesota at New England. Toronto at Jersey. (Only games scheduled).

WHA highlights

CLEVELAND -- Paul Andrea broke a 3-3 tie with his second goal of the game in the final period to bring the Cleveland Crusaders a4-3 victory over the Toronto Toros.

CHICAGO — Bob Liddington scored twice and Rosaire Pale-ment added a goal and two as-sists to pace the Chicago Cou-gars to a 5-2 win over the Jer-sey Knights

Hockey briefs

alues (NHL)—Called up winger Gordon Brooks from Denver, RED WINGS (NHL)—Called up Al AlcLeed from Virginia.

SHARKS (WFL)—Signed Alex Holley, a defensive back cut by Kersas City fast season.

	1	East	Divis	SÍDH			
۸.			W	L	Prt.	GB	
8	New York		36	22	.621	_	
6	Kentucky		34	71	-616	15	
1	Cardina		36	16	.531	2	
3	Virginia		· 20	31	.3/0	14	
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11		rest	Divi				
	Utáh .		37	19	.672		
30	Indiana		. 29	29	500	10	
7	San Antonio		30	žί	.492	1012	
7	Denver		27		491	1012	
10 72 72 14 12 15	San Diego			35	.126	14/2	
12	Salu	rday!		a mes		****	
5	Carolina III, Vi	rairle	103				
	Denver 102, Ind	112	27				
			.,				

ABA highlights

ABA highlights

RICHMOND — Ted McClain scored eight of his 22 yoints in the last three minutes to lead the Carolina Cougars to a 111-103 win over the Virginia Squires. The win moved Carolina to within two games of the New York Nets in the ABA's East Division race. Cincy Powell led the losers with 25 points.

INDIANAPOLIS — Mel Daniels and Donnie Freeman tried to rally Indiana from a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter saturday night before Denver was able to hold on for a 102-97 victory. The Pacers got to within one point, \$8-97, in the last 11 seconds before Al Smith and Mike Green each hit two free throws to ice the game for Denver. George McGinnis ted Indiana with 28 points, Ralph Simpson had 20 for Denver.





People ask if I play every shot to set up the next one. The answer is no. Sometimes I'm hoping there won't be a next one on the particular hole.

If you don't hit your driver into position for the second shot, you ain't ever going to win the Little River Invitation. And you do plan every putt to make the next

But never lay up on a par three. Go for broke on those babies. Hit whatever club it takes to reach the

ON A short par four guarded by a sand trap, it's best to plan the second shot on the te. If a driver is gonna put you 60 yards sly of the green, with the flag only eight paces beyond the bunker, there's no way you can stop the ball.
Instead of a driver hit a shorter club off the tec.

Then follow with a full 130-yard shot with spin on it.

Play a par five the same way. You can't reach it in two, and a 3-wood second shot will leave you too close

to the trap to stop your third shot.
On your second shot use a 3-iron. It'll leave you far enough from the flag that you can hit a full shot with the third period on a 25-foot slap shot in front of the crease. The goal was scored 23 seconds before Butch Williams scored the Blues' only goal from a crowd in front of the

Kings' net. Nevin's Nevin's goal past Wayne Stephenson came at 1:46 of the second peri-

The first period was enlivened by a fight in

NHL standings

1	•	East	Div	isia			-
2		W	L	7	Ph.	GF	GΑ
2	Boston	36	9	6	78	117	138
	Montreal	. 31	1ì	ě	'n	10	137
	N.Y. Rangers	26	16	ıĭ	63	194	161
	Toronto	25	12	ii.	61	191	101
	Bullalo	73			61		154
	Duttaio	23	34	ė	57	-172	178
	Detroit	19	16	6	44	175	316
	N.Y. Islanders	14	25	13	41	127	163
	Vancouver	13	30	É	34	139	196
		v.e.i	Div	risla	HT.		
	Philadelphia	32	12	.7	71	180	109
	Chicago	25	11	15	65	172	106
	\$1. Louis	25 32 20	23	7	51	145	iii.
	Los Angeles	20	24	à	48	143	250
	Allanta	19	26	10	48	132	152
	Minnesota	16	25	ìž	ű	159	189
	Pillsborgh	15	32	15			
	California	. 13	34	- 2	35	144	192
	California	. 111.	37	7	29	141	233

Saturday's Games Montreal J. New York Rangers 2 Toronto 4, Minnesota 1 Pittsburgh 3, New York Islanders 2 Boston 5, Philadelphia 3 cover 5, Detrait 4 Angeles 2, St. Louis 1

Games Todight.
Kings at Allanta.
Buffalo at Vancouver,
Montreal at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York Ranges.
Minnesola at Buston.
Pilisburgh at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).

which the Kings' Dan Maloney pounded St. Louis' Pierre Plante. Don Awrey of the Blues was given a game misconduct penalty for being the third man in a fight and Mike Corrigan of the Kings was given a game misconduct for leaving the hench

		L.
Kings	0	1 1-7
St. Lavis	ń	A 1_ 1
FIRST PERIOD.	−Na scorte	o Penal.
lies—Long 3:2), Ma	loney (ma	ior) 8:47,
Corrigan (double no	inor and g	ame mis-
conduct) 8:47, Saihe	:г у: 38, 6а	rry 10:13,

Giroux 15:09.
SECOND PERIOD—1. Kirgs, Nevin 19: (Goring, Long) 1:44. Penatiles—Unger 6:35, T. Williams 7:49.
THIRD PERIOD—2. Kings, Goring 13 (Nevin, T. Williams) 2:25: 3, 59.

NHL highlights

MONTREAL.—Yvan Cournoyer scored twice and added two assists as the Montreal Canadiens, minus four first stringers, crupted for seven consecutive goals to whip the New York Rangers, 7-2.

TORONTO—Goals by Swedish imports Borje Salming and Inge Hammarsfrom paced the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 41 victory over the Minnesola North Stars.

VANCOUVER—The Vancouver Canneks pumped in three goals in the first period and then held on for a 5-4 win over the Detroit Red Wings.

BOSTON—Bobby Orr returned to the Boston lineup and set up three goals including the winner by Johnny Bucyk to help the Bruins beat the Philadelphia Flyers. Philadelphia hasn't won in Boston since 1967.

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—Second period goals by Ron Schock, Wayne Bianchin and Jean Pronovost lifted the Pittsburgh Penguins past the New York Islanders, 3-2.

Cycle results

At Ascol Park
500 Cc steeplechase (10 laps)—Rex
Hailey, Steve Scott, Vern Maxwell,
Earl Reloft, Tom Berry,
250 Cc (10 laps)—Perry McWhotler,
Bob Murray, Vince Meade, Chris
Soderstrom,
All—953.

Pro grid briefs

OILERS (NFL)—Signed Mack Al-ston to multi-year pact. Alston played out his option with Houston in 1971. WHEELS (WFL)—Signed Tommy Vaughness a coach.

Astrodome Games Williams surprised in 100

HOUSTON (M — Paul Gels of Oregon ran to an Astrodome record of 8 minutes, 24.8 seconds in Geis, who ranked third in the world with an 8:24.8 the two-mile and SMU's Gene Pouncy upset world 100-yard dash record holder Steve Williams in the sixth Federation Astrodome Track meet Saturday night.

clocking last year, took an early lead and never was challenged in the race that was supposed to be a dual between Geis and former Villanova champion Marty Liquori.

Liquori suffered a back injury Friday and with-

Track results

SPARTAN RELAYS
at East Lansing, Mich.
300—Marshall Dill (Mich. St.1 29.1
(new indoor record) old mark 29.5 by
Dill 1972); TRIPLE JUMP—Large
Gray (Missouri) 49-1192; 60-Herb
Washington (unall) 53.

MASON-DIXON GAMES

AMASON-DIXON GAMES

2-MILE RELAY—Chicago TC
(Bach, Paul, Sparks, Wohlhuter) 7:20.6
(New indoor mark, old mark 7:78 by Villanova 1969); 5.00 MTR.—Mirust Vilter (Ethiola) 13:24.1 (new indoor record; old mark 13:45); 70 HH—Chartes Foster (No. Carolina Cent.) 82; 600—Darwin Bord (Tenn.) 1:10; 70.6

2-2: 600—Darwin Bord (Tenn.) 1:10; 70.6

2-3: 600—Darwin Bord (Tenn.) 1:10; 70.6

2-4: 600—Darwin Bord (Tenn.) 1:10; 70.6

2-5: 100—Darwin Bord (Tenn.) 1:10; 70.6

2-6: 100—Darwin Bord (Tenn.) 1:10; 70.6

2-7: 100—Darwin Bord (Tenn.) 1:10; 70.6

2-8: 100—

SAM BENNION RELAYS
al Poctatilla, idaho
SPRINT RELAY—Idaho St. 1:31.4
(new Indoor records, old mark 1:32,5 by
Stanford), WOMEN'S LOCATIR HIM—
Pally Johnson (La Jolia TC) 132 (new
indoor record; old mark 1:32, few
indoor record; old mark 1:32, few
indoor record; old mark 1:32, few
indoor record; old mark 1:34, by Mis,
Johnson); WOMEN'S 100—Kaint Lawson (La Jolia TC) 10.7; WOMEN'S 1,000
—Francie Larrieu (Pacific Coast Club)
officials initied to lime.

ASTRO-FEDERATION MEET

100—Gene Pounty ISMU) 9.5; 2:
MILE—Paul Gels (Oregon) 8:248; 140
—Jim Bolding (Pacific Coast Citt)
40.5; SHOT PUT—George Woods
(Pacific Coest Citt) 976; HIGH JUMP
—Wight Sipones (Pacific Coast Citt) 7:
1; 800—Carl Lawson (SW La.) 1:51.7; 210 HH—Wilts Davenport (Balon Rouse TC) 13.7.

Sharks, Cougars matinee co-stars

The Sharks and Chicago Cougars, two teams with a lot in common in the World Hockey Assn. get together this afternoon for a rare, matinee perform-ance at the L.A. Sports Arena beg)nning at 3 o'-

Both clubs are dragging their skates in last place.

With 14 of their final 23 games scheduled at home, the Sharks will bid to end a five-game losing streak loday in a belated effort

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

to climb back into the playoff picture.

Coach Terry Slater mouned following Thursday's latest setback, "In my nine years as a coach. none of my teams have missed the playoffs. I don't intend to start missing them now."

But the Sharks are apt to find making up 13 points an impossible task.

Chicago, which holds a 3-1 series edge over L.A. this season, is led by Ralph Backstrom and Pat Stapleton.

drew from the Astrodome meet, John Halberstadt of the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach, was second at 8:39.5, and Jack Bacheler, unattached, was third with the same

Pacific Coast's Leonard Hilton a 3:58.2 to win the mile run in a one-sided affair that fell short of the meet record.

Williams, the San Diego State speedster who shares the 100-yard dash record of 9.1, and Pouncy got late starts out of the blocks. But Pouncy won the race with a desperation kick at the end for a 9.5 winning time.

Williams finished in 9.6 and Don Quarrie of Jamaica, the world record holder at 200 meters, was third at 9.7.

The Texas distance medley relay team got the meet off to a record breaking start with an Astrodome record 9:41.1 clocking. The Longhorns broke their own record of 9:51.7 set in 1973.

Arkansas was second in

9:46.7 and Texas third in 9:53.8.George Woods of Pacif-

ic Coast Club of Long Beach, who set a world shot put record of 72-24 Friday night at the Forum won his specially in 69-6, an Astrodome record. Former world record holder Al Feuerbach also of Pacific Coast. bach also of Pacific Coast Club, was second at 68-

Former world record holder Willie Davenport of Baton Rouge Track Club lowered the Astrodome record in the 120 high hurdles to 13.7 and Jim Bolding of Pacific Coast Track Club set an invitational division record of 46.5 in the 440-yard dash.

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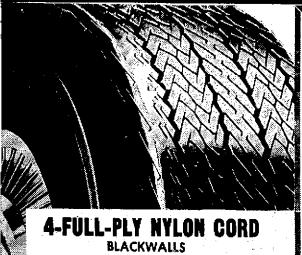
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THE SPORTS

TIME MACHINE

'ROCKET' RICHARD IN ACTION

The Allied Forces in Europe are driving deep into the heart of Germany this March 18, 1945. The Ludendorf bridge at Remagen on the Rhine, captured ten days ago by the American 1st Army has finally

collapsed from the structural damage inflicted during

Montreal Canadiens, is threatening to establish a hock-ey record that may never fall.

This is the fiftieth and final game of the season.

Maurice has already scored 49 goals, a record, and if he scores one more he will be the first man in hockey

history to average one score a game for an entire

the 1942-43 season many observers thought he wouldn't last because he was injury prone.

After two seasons of not particularly noteworthy play, Richard went on an explosive scoring binge in last years Stanley Cup competition. Because of it, the Canadiens are the defending Stanley Cup champions this year.

When he first broke into the Montreal lineup during

MONTREAL WOULD be tough to beat without the

services of Richard. Center Elmer Lach and left wing

Toe Blake are deadly scorers in their own right. But with Maurice Richard at right wing, the "Punch Line,"

as it's being called, is pure dynamite.

Boston, who hasn't beaten Montreal once this season, is right now on the verge of doing just that. We're

16 minutes into the final period and Boston has gone ahead, 2-1. Richard has been held scoreless with only

Suddenly he takes a pass from Lach. He's open for a shot, possibly his last chance this season. He drives the puck at the net. He scores!

In the remaining time, Lach and Blake add Iwo

more goals to the Montreal column and they win 4-2. More important, Maurice Richard, has not only entered the record books but proven to his critics once and for

all, that he's here to stay in the National Hockey

Tonight at Boston Garden, Maurice Richard of the

Boston — 1945

its capture.

League.

49er Foundation,

Lute, get together The 49er Foundation will

hold an informan get-to-gether with L.B. State baskethall coach Lute Olson and his staff at The

Edgewater Hyait, Monday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Signs of spring

Combined news services

PARIS - Carlos Mon-PARIS — Carlos Mon-zon retained his world middleweight boxing championship Saturday when welterweight cham-pion Jose Napoles failed to answer the bell for the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

Napoles, who was born in Cuba but fights out of m Cuba but fights out of Mexico City, was stunned in the fifth and sixth rounds as Monzon, of Argentina, took advantage of his five-inch reach advantage and began landing solid punches.

Napoles sat on his stool glassy eyed as the held

glassy eyed as the belt rang for the seventh round and his handlers signaled to referee Ray-mond Baldayrou that their fighter could not continue.

Doctor Ferdie Pacheco, who is one of Muhammed Ali's physicians, examined Napoles after the fight and said: "Napoles was hit in the eye with a thumb. He couldn't see any more. It was Angelo Dundee (Ali's manager who was in Napoles's cor-

WINTER SPORTS

Combined News Services

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Gordon McKellen, of Lake Placid, N.Y., won his sec-ond successive U.S. Na-tional Figure Skating crown Saturday after-

McKellen, 22, pulled himself up from second place after the compulsory and short program to win the title and a berth in the World Champion-ships in Munich next

month.
Terry Kubicka, a 17-year-old from Cypress, who entered the final free skating segment at the Providence Civic Center in third place, won the silver medal.

His stunning showman-ship, combined with an unfortunate mishap by Charles Tichner of Little-ton, Colo., moved him up from third and dropped Tichner to the rank of bronze medalist.

Tichner, who was first after the compulsory pro-

short program, fell twice. Barbara Smith, 14, the 1973 novice champion from Westminster, Calif., won the Junior Ladies' title. Teresa Foy, 13, of Santa Monica, moved from third after the compulsories and finished second. Tracey Cahill, of Timonium, Md., who was second after the compulsories, slipped to third after finishing fifth in the

after finishing fifth in the free skating program.

SNOW BRIEFS: Austria's DAVID ZWILLING, who had never won a major downhill race in his life, Saturday took the world championship title at St. Moritz, Switzerland, by more than a full second from his teammate, FRANZ KLAMMER. The U.S. team, yet to win a medal in the weeklong championships, again failed to crack the Top Ten. BOB COCHRAN, Richmond. Vt. took 14th and GREG JONES. Tahoe City, 15th. The mens slatom today completes the meet.

meet.
In the world speed skating championships at Inzelf, Germany, Sweden's defending champion GOERAN CLAFSON held a slender lead at the half-way point of the mens' compelition. Japan's MASAKI SUSUKI won the 500-meter title

ROAR GROENVOLD of Norway took first place in the allaround Soo-meler and countryman BJOERN TVETER won the 5000-meter allaround in the two day European Professional Speed Skating championships at Savallen. Norway Frenchman ALAIN PENZ won the giant slatom and picked up \$4,000 in defeating current pro ski leader HUGO HINDL at Blue Mountain, Ontario.

Pro cage briefs

KNICKS (NBA)—Lost Dave DeBus-schere lost to learn for seven to 10 days because of injured right fool.

ner) who stopped the fight."

Napoles said he caught a Monzon thumb in his right eye in the sixth round "and I saw nothing ... He did it with his left

hand, pushing my arm aside and shoving his sthumb in my eye. It blinded me for the rest of the

When the bout was halted, Monzon was ahead on all three cards.

Pacheco said Napoles also had a slight cut in his

Pacheco did not say when Napoles got his eye injury, but things began to go wrong for him in the fifth round.

Monzon occupied the center of the ring and re-fused to be moved by the Mexican's attacks. He re-turned punch-for-punch and his famous right landed time and again in Na-poles's face, at one time forcing the Mexican to retreat into a corner and use the ropes to get out of

It was the same pattern in the sixth round, the one that was to prove the last.

Despite cries of encour-agement from 400-500 Mexican supporters, the sting had mostly gone from Napoles's blows and Monzon, towering four inches above Napoles, put his right fist to work with great effect.

A crowd of more than 11,000 fans witnessed the bout which was held in a circus tent pitched in a

Paris suburb.

Monzon, who weighed 159%, won the middle-weight crown with a 12th-round knockout over Nino Benvenuti of Italy in 1970, while Napoles at 153 first won the welterweight title by stopping Curtis Cokes in 1969. He then lost it to Billy Backus when he was halted on cuts in 1970 but regained it the following year when he knocked out Backus in four rounds.

Sugar Ray Robinson, Carmen Basilio and Emile Griffith were the other welterweight champions who went on the capture the middleweight title.

Chris tops Casals, gains net finals

FORT LAUDERDALE, FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.. (UPI) — Petite Chris Evert, playing flawlessly in a chill wind that brought complaints from her older opponent, stopped Rosemary Casals, 6-0, 6-1, in a semifinal of the \$50,000 S&H Women's Tennis Classic Saturday. In the other singles semifinal, Kerry Melville, Melbourne, Australia, seeded second behind the 18-year-old Miss Evert, beat Nancy Gunter, San

beat Nancy Gunter, San Angelo, Tex., 6-1, 6-1, to set up a meeting with the hometown favorite in today's final.

Miss Casals was seeded third and Miss Gunter fourth in the tourney.

In the first of two dou-bles matches Saturday, Patty Hogan, La Jolla, and Sharon Walsh, San Rafael, came back from a disastrous opening set to overcome Wendy Overton, Ormand Beach, Fla. Karen Krantzcke, Sydney, Australia, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the second match, Françoise Durr, Paris, and Betty Stove, Munich defeated Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, and Isabel Fernandez, Colombia, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Daily Specials & Sandwiches

136 E. Anaheim

Long Beach

Davenport's Merchants Lunch

INDIANS—Signed Chris Chambliss, like Kekich and Bob Rauch. REOS—Signed Dave Concepcion and REOS—Signed upwer constrained to be the Marking.

GRATIS—Tillo Fuentes signed to be tome San Francisco's highest paid second baseman in like fearth's history. His poet calls for about \$1000. Also signed JAKe Philipp, Don Carrithers and Jim AN CHARLET PRINCIPE OF THE SPEAN POOLING THE CLE COME DURING PRINCIPE OF THE COME OF THE C Mike Philips, Don Carriners and Jim Willoughby, PHILS—Signed Dick Ruthvon, Mac Scarce, Ron Dibrio, Mike Schmidt, Alan Bannisler and Billy Grabarkewitz. ORIQLES—Signed Ross Grimsley and Tommy Davis. ONLY \$39.95 ... LAY CLU - ANY 1 COREU... RECLEONS COSTLY PLOS AND

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Long Beach City College basketball coach Bill Fraser will be among the featured speakers Wednesday at the International City Sports Club luncheon at noon at Hoefly's Restaurant in Belmont Shore.

Fraser, in his rookie year at LBCC after a successful career at Wilson High, will bring along a Viking player to discuss the team's progress and fortunes.

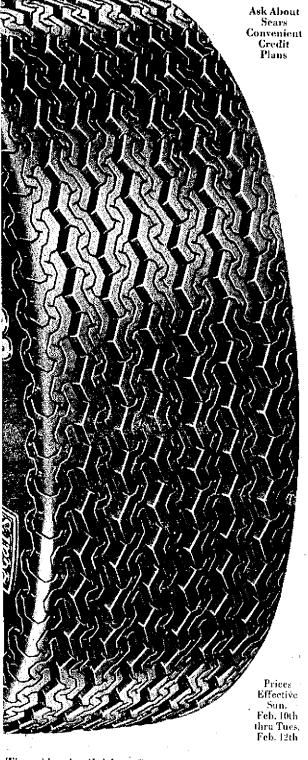
Also on the speakers' dais are Myron Pottios of the Washington Redskins: Jeff Severson of the Mousien Washington Redskins; Jeff Severson of the Houston Oilers, and John Rambo, bronze medalist in the high jump in the 1964 Olympics.

FRASER TO SPEAK

TO L.B. SPORTSMEN

Long Beach City College basketball coach Bill

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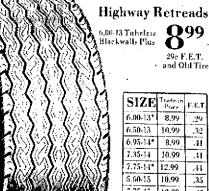
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itee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

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GOLDEN GATE—High-weighted TRAGIC ISLE (\$7.80) won by half a length over pace-setter KING OF CRICKET to win the \$25,000 Albany Hand-icap. The son of ISLE OF GREECE carried 117 pounds, including jockey FRANCISCO MENA, and was timed in 1:00 I5 Ior the six furlongs. SE-LECTING ran third.

BOWIE—Rallying from last place in the stretch, SIP SIP SIP (\$6.80) surpassed eight focs

GAKLAWN—BILLY RO-GELL (\$49.60) drove to a strong finish in the final eighth of a mile to edge CANADIAN JEFF

by a nose and win the \$20,000 King Cotton Handicap. The winner, ridden by R. J. CAMP-BELL, raced the five and ½ furlangs in 1:05 45, SILVER DOCTOR was third.

SUFFOLK—SPICER BROOK (\$7.80) went wire-to-wire to beat ISRAELI JET by two lengths and win the \$4,000 Sir Ivor Purse, timed in 1:11 35 for six furlongs.

NARRAGANSETT—Favored RUNNING BEAR (\$4.60) raced to a 14-length victory in the Woonsocket Handicap.

Charger Bar breezes in \$50,000 Alamitos stake

SALANDONA MARKATAN SALANDAN S

mer world champion who has returned to her fine form of 1971, breezed to her seventh successive triumph and clinched horse-of-the-meeting honors with a brilliant victory in the \$50,000
Horsemen's Quarter
Horse Racing Assn.
Championship Saturday
night before 9,500 fans.
Charger Bar covered

the 440 yards in 21,68 seconds, the fastest time of the current meeting and the fastest in the two-year

the cycle by breaking Mr. Jet Moore's 440-yard mark for an HQHRA sea-

The win increased her

in her previous start had was without her regular rider James Dreyer, who earlier in the week was suspended for causing interference on Rocket Injun in Wednesday

night's ninth.
Instead, jockey John Ward, who had taken the queen of the nation's quarter horses to victory in the Autumn Championship in Colorado, a race which earns her an invitation to the \$50,000 Cham-pion of Champions which she also won in December, was aboard for her three-quarter length victo-

ry.
"She's the easiest horse.
I've ever had to ride," victory which was worth \$27,500. "She's the fastest

horse I've ever ridden." Trainer Wayne Charlton, the man who has handled the conditioning chores on Charger Bar since she made her first appearance on the track in 1970 as a 2-year-old and has brought her back from the numerous in-

339—THIRD RACE—I/II Miles.
3374 LL. Colonel, Shoemaker.
5289 Lucky Gummo, Marquer.
5289 Sevas Streak, Lambotr.
5299 Felvid Mollon, Perry.
5295 Fluid Mollon, Perry.
5295 Valuely Nices, Oraz.
5295 Value

year, was naturally pleased with the race, which avenged her eighth place showing in last winter's championship.

"John (Ward) fits her real well," Charlton said. "She doesn't stand for anybody whipping her. She'll buck if she's whip-

Charger Bar raced head and head with Native Empress and Mystery Moon for the first half of the race but then took command and was pulling away at the finish.

Bet down to 3-5 favoritism, Charger Bar returned \$3,20, \$2.60 and \$2.40 across the board.

Robert Mitchum's Don Guerro recovered from a very poor start to outfinish improving twelve five for runnerup honors in the race and returned \$5.60 and \$4.20 while Twelve Five, a \$56,000 purchase in last fall's Haymaker Sale, rewarded show backers \$3.40.

The potent Vessels' Stallion Farm ran 1-2 in Saturday night's fifth race when Timeto Thinkrich and Go Fartherfaster destroyed seven other speedy 3-year-olds in a blistering 17.75 seconds for 350 yards.

Los Alamitos closes its winter season Monday

Wi. Comments 0
122 Goes for fourth consecutive win
123 Goes a better chance
121 Looked good winning last
121 Will lead for a while
121 Better chance locay
125 Strong in the stretch
126 Strong in the stretch
127 Far off winning form
138 Lost ground racing wide
139 Rider best recommendation

Pyear-old fillies. Purse \$1,000. Aflw.

18 Should come right back.

18 Coming up to bes!

14 Only a question of condition.

14 May be this good.

14 May be this good.

15 Can and most improve.

16 Can and most improve.

17 Can and most improve.

18 May want easier spot.

19 Figures least likely.

ERNIE MASON'S

SANTA ANITA

SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1974 FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.

LDNSSHOT—WINDY DAMSEL.

3397—THIRD RACE—17/11 Mites. 4-year-olds and up, maidens. Purse \$6,000.

4 LL Colonel, Shoemaker. 5 119 Trainer has him fit. 2.
1 Lucky Guerma, Marquer. 8 119 Figures only a lump away. 5.
2 News Break, Lambert. 9 119 Would be no surprise. 3.
3 Fluid Motion, Perry. 2 2114 Always hard to catch. 4.
4 Milling Around, Pierce. 1 119 Can and must improve. 9.
4 Vaguelly Nice, Drisz. 6 114 Had excuses in last. 6.
4 Milling Around, Pierce. 1 119 Will win soon. 6.
5 Milling Around States. 10 119 May want easier spoil. 10.
5 Doughos, Rosales. 10 119 May want easier spoil. 10.
5 Sa, Nawy, Mohorn-AMERICAN HILL.

Sage—FOURTH RACE— 1 1/16 Miles. 3-year-old maiden coils and geldings. Purse 44.500.

HANDICAP 🖈

history of the HQHRA ly \$340,000 and was her winter racing at Los 22nd victory in 34 lifetime starts, not to mention her Alamitos. Earlier in the meeting, 13th stakes success (second only to Kaweah Bar) Charger Bar won the in Los Alamitos history. Inaugural Stakes in 17.60 seconds, the fastest time in HQHRA history, the The daughter of Tiny Charger-La Ree Bar, who Las Damas stakes in 19.86, the fastest 400 yards in HQHRA history, and won the Las Damas Stakes under 129 pounds, Saturday she completed

lifetime earnings to near-



Snow doubt about it

Tourniquette, Pincay

Tourniquette, Pincay

1228 Maria Kaft, Vasquez

1523 Maria Kaft, Vasquez

1523 Madame Axe, Toro

1523 Madama Axe, Toro

1524 Madama Axe, Toro

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Oil Research Employees.
News Break, Lambert.
Lucky Gummo, Marquez.
Lt. Colonel, Shoemaker.
Bold Ruse, Vasquez.
Fluid Molion, Perry.
Atthick Ground, Pierce.
Aventican Hills, Oilaval.
Dionisios. Rosales.
So Shay, Mahorney.

Purse 84,560. Parents wilhout partner
\$2510 Existering, Lambert
\$251 El Seetu, Shoemaker
\$252 Hall and Farewell, Pincay Jr.
\$253 Littlery, Pierca Seets
\$253 Fince O'Terra, Santiago
\$253 Pince O'Terra, Santiago
\$254 Pince O'Terra, Santiago
\$255 Pinc

5077 Summer Festival, Santiago 5147 Gourmet Lark, Lambert 5213 Teanazier, Pineda 5213 Lady of Bagdad, Toro 5194 B-Secondlimearound, Diaz — A-Rechilla, Melendez — Sel Easy, Valdez — Sel Easy, Valdez 513 A-Arelohi II. Diaz

Jockey standings

Apprentice Christopher McCarron notches first victory of his career Saturday at

-ROY BETZ'S Santa anita

HANDICAP

Sunday, February 16
Clear & fast, First post 1:33 p.m.

121 daily double on 1s1 & 2nd races. \$5 exaclas on \$10, 71h, & 7th races.

1327 — FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds & up bred in Calif. ClaimingPurse \$4,500. Claiming _icc \$12,500-\$10,000. Disreyland Recreation Club.

110 n Tune, Olaz. 1 171 Good speed in longer 5-2
(3133) Old Fielder, &aeza 8 122 Winner of last Stree. 9-5
(5234) Nui Kellt, Pincay 10 121 Won as if much best 3-1
(3133) Old Fielder, &aeza 8 122 Winner of last Stree. 9-5
(5234) Nui Kellt, Pincay 10 121 Won as if much best 3-1
(3133) Old Fielder, &aeza 8 122 Winner of last Street

1329 Shand Drifter, Tiernery 10 110 Won so if much best 3-1
(321) Shand Drifter, Tiernery 6 110 Was wide lite final part 6-1
(323) Rishwilles Joy, Shoomaker 7 116 Ready for top effort 6-1
(324) Rashwilles Joy, Shoomaker 7 116 Ready for top effort 6-1
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(327) Rashwilles Joy, Shoomaker 7 116 Ready for top effort 6-1
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1278 — SECOND RACE, & furlangs, 1 year old fillies, Allowances, Purse American Legion Post 14,

5299 — THIRD RACE, 11/14 miles, 4 year olds & up, Maidens, Purse \$6,000. Union Oil Research Employees,

3300 — FOURTH RACE. 1-1/1; miles, 3 year old maiden colls & geldings Purse 16,500. Parents willhoul partners.

114 Fair New York form...
114 Gets blinkers off...
115 Was impressive winner...
118 Shown plenty promise...
118 Closed fast to win...
114 Easy Oak Tree winner...
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114 Not without a chance...

Good spot for action...
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3301 — FIFTH RACE. About 6½ furlangs on jurf. Filties & mares, 4 years old Allowances. Purse \$10,000. Della Tau Delta.

Trainer standings

Robert Frankel
Chas, Whiteghm
Farrell W. Jones,
Ronald McAnally
Grdn Campbell
A, T, Doyle
Frank Martin
Gene Cleveland

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	REIX ((1)	MASON (??)	HARDIN (19)	HOLLY (50)	Consensus (71)
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	On Ture	Old F.	Hui K.	Port T.	On Tune(10)
	Nui K.	Nui K.	Winter C.	Old F.	Not K.(4)
2	Blue V.	Toursis.	Star B.	Bive V.	Blue V.(13)
	Madame A.	Marta K.	Blue V.	Tourniq.	Tournig.(7)
	Star B.	Blue V.	Tournin.	F.Lucky	Star B.(5)
3	E.I. Col.	News B.	LIL Col.	Milling A.	Lt. Col.(9)
	Lucky G.	Lücky G.	Lucky G	Lucky G.	Lucky G.(8)
	News B.	Lt.CCoL	Bold R.	Fluid M.	News B.(5)
4	El Seelu	Exploring	Rall A.F.	Et Sectu	El Seelu(12)
	Hall A.F.	El Seelu	El Seetu	Exploricy	Hall A.F.(8)
	Exploring	Hall A.F.	Exploring	Hail A.F.	Explor.(8)
5	Sphere	Ponte V.	Sphere	Blue S.	Sphere(13)
	Lady V.II	Sphere	Lady V.II	Ponte V.	Ponte V.(7)
	Ponte V.	Brue S.	Ponte V.	Sphere	Blue S.(5)
6	Counterf.	The Groush	Counterf.	Counterl.	Counterf.(14)
	The Groush	Countert.	The Groush	The Groush	The Groush(10)
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7	Expression	Tannyhill	Expression	Durch C.	Expression(10)
	Specil,	El Extrano	P.Brook	Yanayalli	Tannyhill(7)
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8	Century's E.	Wedge 5.	Centruy's E.	Centruy's E,	Century's E.(15)
	Triple C.	Triple C.	Trip'e C.	Triple C.	Wedge S.(9)
	Wedge S.	Century's E.	Wedge S.	Wedge S.	Triple.C.(8)
9	Expediter	Prince J.	Prince 3.	Expediter	Prince J.(12)
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	Yolas D.	Efe	Sitka D.	Juan 6.	Yolas D.(1)
	NOTE∸Nur	nber alter hans	dicapper's nam	e iš number ni	winners selected.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also racs listed in order of finish).
FIRST RACE—400 yards
Oynemo Patrol, Richards
California Smog, Ward. 11.00 7.30
The Eliminator, Smith 4.20
Time—20.51, Also rans Gill Rasty, Black Mood, Fays Joy, Tipring Bars, Hi Flyer, Moonlight Boy, Salins War Chail.

\$2 EXACTA (A.1) PAGE 2007

ni. \$2 EXACTA (6-1) PAID \$100.80

SECOND RACE -870 yards: Flash Alerl, Lipham . 24.40 5.20 4.40 War Patch. Creager . 9.40 4.80 Grande Muchacho, Hart . 1.70 Time - 24.4 Also ran: Step N Feb. 10, Gallanimear, Teri Cox, Brass Land. Rockelle's Kid.

THIRO RACE — \$10 yards; Never Nepping, Crdza 17.40 8.25 5.60 60 Deer Go, Lipham — 4.40 3.43 O' Dan, Morris — 4.20 Time — 45.41, Also ran; Kopper, Bane, Any's Rockel, Noor Moon, Sneek Alrack

FOURTH RACE --- 440 Yards: Vinewin, Lipham 9.49 4.60 3.50 Sirod, Knight 9.00 6.40 Ole Colored, Mylas 6.00 Time — 22.60. Also rens: Five Chics, Azure Bar Go, Reigning Slar, Mister Project, Snifty Dee.

FIFTH RACE - 350 yards: FIF4H NACE — 359 yards:
A-Timeto Thinkrch, Wisn 2 80 2.80 2.90
A-Go Farthertaster, Lipham
Go Secret Go, Myles
Time — 12.75. Also rans: Moon
Tlyer, Above Rebellion, Dupficate Win,
Brenda's Jet, Chargin' Chick, Jetset
Sue

A-coupled.

A—coupled.

SIXTH RACE — 350 yards:
Inmen's Leo 2. Cipham . 72.40 936 500
Ard Pippin. Addir . 460 4.00
Geronimo Abser. Alerris . 3.80
Time — 18.06. Also rans: Whata ReTruckin And . 470 years . 470 years
Fruckin And . 470 years . 470 years
SEVENTH RACE — 440 yards:
Charger Bar, Wards . 1,22 2.60 2.60
Don Goerro, Hart . 5.60 4.70
Time — 71.64. Also rans: Come Six,
Mystery Moon, Plunder, Miss Doo Wee,
Andy Co, Nalive Empress, Middand
EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards:

Andy Go, Nalive Emoress, Midland
EIGKTH RACE — 330 yards:
Rockel Mick, Ward — 6.7 4.60 3.20
Calculta 7. Gerza — 5.50 3.00
Ethol Too, Aday — 1.50 3.00
Time — 12.90, Also ran: Third
Image, Raymond Bar Buy, Parr Rodend, Laro Chime, Mr. Laser, Go Double Go, Moon Fess.
\$\$ EXACTA [2-1] PAID \$85.00

\$5 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$85.00
NINTH RACE — 30 yar6s:
Fly Away Kid, Ward ... 17.40 6.40 6.40
Leo Vandy Grit, Cardoza ... 5.40 3.60
My Pale Moon, Lipham ... 3.60
Time — 18.33. Also rans: Lipha
Lime, Go Note Go, Sinaina Reb. Bold
Torradda, Ravys Rockelle, Miz Clementine,
Golden Bunny.
\$55 EXACTA (4-3) PAID \$131.60
All. — 9,533. Total hand'e: \$726,380.

Leeds United nails Manchester, 2-0

| Signature | Sign LONDON (UPI) — Leeds United, undefeated Division I leaders, knocked another nail in Manchester United's coffin Saturday with a 2-0 victory.

Today's scratches

AT SANTA ANITA Afdelphi 18. 7—Haveago. 9—Nevada Prince, The Chairman, Cross Anchor, Big Shot II. GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

Time—I:11 4/5. Scratched: Av soldier, Bread And Jam, Jimada, Ayenas Eagle.

DAILY DOUBLE (I-1) PAID \$123
THIRD RACE—Mile:
Reyular Pilot, Cosper: 21.40 9.80 5.40
Rah Hose, Ochoa 13.40 7.80
Sand Ranid, Cabairen 4.00
Time—I:40. Scratched: Perfect Harmon, Taransay, Lustrous Jack, Regreba.

ia.
FOURTH RACE—6 furlorings:
Irish Mike, Tierney ... 3.60 2.60 2.80
Stempre Dor, Mena ... 3.20 2.80
Stempre Dor, Mena ... 3.40 2.80
Percy D., Baballero ... 4.60
Time --1:11 2/5. Scratched: Benville, Hostaway, Getlin Around, Power
Purchase.

Host, Conzaler 10.40 6.60 5.00 Ch Brollier, Lague 24.20 12.80 Stararco, Luckies 5.40 Time—1:10 275. No scratches.

35 EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$856.50

SIXTH RACE—Mile:
Roke Saca, Schacht. 4.60 3.20 2.60
Gaucho Star, Cabatlero. 4.00 3 40
Follow The Wind, Garssick 5.20
Time—1:34. Scratched: Star Silky,
Malert.

55 EXACTA (12-2) PAID \$460.50

Australian ruggers halt UCLA streak

With Kevin O'Hara leading the scoring at-tack, Sidney University of Australia UCLA's five-game rugby winning streak, 16-9, Saturday at Westwood.

O'Hara led off the scor-ing eight minutes into the first half with a 35-yard, three point penalty kick and then scored again with another penalty kick to make it 6-0 14 minutes into the game.

UCLA's Terry Scott brought the Bruins back into the game with two penalty kicks - 35 and 42 yards - to tie the game at halftime

Allw. (S243):Conterfieler, Lambert The Growsh, Vasquer Sign at L'Amour Rullah, Pincay S220 Sisco Kid, Ramirer S220 a-Nai've See, Baeza S220 Too Of Dislance, Pierce S135 Bold Clarino, Diar. S136 Maxican Dnion, Saniilago A P. Marilin trained entry LONGSHOT-BOLD CLARION. 5303—SEVENTH RACE-1 1/16 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000. | Allw. | September | Alle | A LORGSHOT-HAVEAGO. \$304—EIGHTH RACE—7 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Purse \$45,000 added. (363)Centry's Enroy, Pincay.) 122 Hard to nick against him. \$172 Triple Crown, Baeza. 6 114 Keeps right on irroraving. \$140 Wedes Shot, Pincada. 3 122 Should hald the others. \$140 Wedes Shot, Pincada. 3 122 Should hald the others. \$140 Should Short Short Short Should be should

7 114 May come right back
2 114 Question of condition
3 114 Vall was improved effort
3 114 Vari leaf for a while
1 114 Part of a good fearn
5 114 Lost ground recing wide
6 114 Longshof, factor
8 114 Hard to prace this load.
9 114 Field looks too lough

snapped

LONGSHOT -JUAN BUENO **BETZ'S BEST** AT SANTA ANITA
MOST PROBABLE WINNER —
enfort's Envoy in 8th.
BEST BET — El Seefu in 4th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Ponte

Vecchiol in 5th.
WIN PARLAY—Old Fielder in 1st to
Brue Viewer in 1nd.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Haveago in

Lucky Louise AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET — Sphere in litth,
BEST CHANCE BET — Bold ClarIon in sixth,

Mason's Specials AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET — Wedge Shot in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Beaming Honor in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY - The Groush to Wedge Shot.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY -- El
Extrano in seventh.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Promo ja ninth, CLOCKERS TIP — Lt. Celonel in CLOCKERS HE - EN CONTROL OF THE CONT



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BULLY RACING FORM ANITA PARK, ARCADIA,

LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB, INC., SANTA ANITA PARK, ARCADIA,

CALIF, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY S, 1914 — 33rd DAY OF 15-DAY WINTERSPRING MEETING, ALL FINISMES CONFIRMED BY OFFICIAL PHOTOCHART
CAMERA.

NA.

5288—FIRST RACE. One mile. 3 year olds bred in Calif. Allowances \$1500.

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PROPER ESCORT Rallied to wear

DAILY DOUBLE, 3-GET IT ON & 3-PROPER ESCORT, PAID \$43.40

5291 -- FOURTH RACE, 6-1/2 furfongs, I year old majdan colls & geldings. Porse \$6000.

index Morse 4030 Ribot's Master

arong the culside into the far turn, raced extremely wide to the stretch, and won in full strick MINT CANYON slipped through on the rail for his bid in the upper stretch and syste way grudolinally. EL GRIAGO forced the pace and tired in the final furlown.

No scratches. Mini Canyon 3.00
El Griago 3.00
El Griago 3.00
Kutuel pool - 338.308.
RIBUT'S MASTER moved nearer

5292—FIFTH RACE, We Miles on Jurf. 4-year-olds and up. Allowances, Purse

\$700 Volume Volu

GROTONIAN closed the gap into the striction responded while overreaching ate on the striction of the stricti Time—23 3/5, .46 4/5, 1.10 1/5, 1.14 2/5, 1.46 3/5,

he hait. No scratches. ST EXACTA, S-GROTONIAN & 7-GOLDEN DOC RAY, PAID \$513.

\$11,645.

**SEXACTA, & GROTONIAN & T-GOLDEN DOC RAY, PAID \$113.50

**S195-EIGHTH RACE, 1½ Miles, 4-year-olds, Stakes, Purse \$180,000 added, Gross, \$130,200. To winner \$85,200, second \$100,000, intro \$15,000, fourth \$75000, fifth \$15,000, fourth \$7500, fifth \$7500, fourth \$7

5296 — NINTH RACE. 11/-s miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse 56500. Top claiming price 58660.

Rockets ring down the curtain today

The Long Beach Rockets close the Winter League baseball season today with an exhibition game with the Oakland A's Minorr-leaguers, p.m., at Long Beach City College.

Jack Graham's Rockets finished league play with a 7-5 mark. The Cren-shaw Pros (12-2) won the traveling division of the league, while the Arcadia

Angels took the home club division with a perfect 14-0 mark.

Visions of Eight at Long Reach St.

Visions of Eight, a docu-mentary of the 1972 Olympic Games, will be shown at the Long Beach State Little Theatre today at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for stu-dents and \$2 for others.

The young lions are on the prowl

By DOUG IVES

PALM SPRINGS - They don't fortified his position as a budding carry cards attesting to their unity, but there is a growing fraternity on the pro golf tour that goes by the name of the "young lions."

If the tag sounds familiar, it should. About four or five years ago youngsters like Bob Lunn, Tom Shaw, Grier Jones, Bert Greene and Bob Dickson burst onto the tour scene with the aim of supplanting the old guard.

Those names are mostly forgotten now, but two others from that group, Johnny Miller and Jerry Hard, are still around and they form the backbone of the new breed of young lions.

Joining them are Ben Crenshaw, anny Wadkins, John Mahaffey, Forrest Fezler, Tom Watson and Tom Kite. Bidding strongly to join the club are Jim Simons, Eddie Pearce, Mark Hayes, Gary McCord and perhaps a few others.

They all have a common bond youth. None is more than 26-years-old



MILLER CRENSHAW WADKINS

and, except for Miller and Heard, none has been on the tour for more than three years. Some are rookies.

What unites them is their thirst for victory. None is satisfied with just making a good paycheck from week to week. All talk about winning.

"THEY ARE bigger, stronger, smarter and tougher than we were," says Dave Marr, 40-year-old former PGA champion. "They know what they want and they know how to get

Billy Casper, another veteran and

winner of 50 professional tourna-ments, concurs with Marr.

"They have no fear," says Billy I'm afraid the young ones will be sending old guys like me back to the form All we can do is try to win one. farm. All we can do is try to win oneor two tournaments a year and hope that somebody remembers our

Jack Nicklaus, still the king, is more analytical.
"They're athletes," he says. "Golf

is now attracting the athlete - the young man who years before would have concentrated on football or basketball. Now he's playing golf."

Arnold Palmer, quietly slipping into the sunset at age 44, is probably more responsible for creating the new

breed than Nicklaus.
When Palmer was charging through the 1960s the young lions were watching him on television, dreaming the impossible dream of one day replacing this man as the idol of mil-

Arnie's famous "charge" has become a byword of the lions. They are relentless in their pursuit of victory and, like Palmer, they are confident of reaching their goals at a younger age. Patience is not one of their vir-

Unlike many of the oldtimers, the lions honed their games in tough college competition. They are the bene-factors of good coaching and good programs, and after dozens of major

tournaments they come on the tour ready to win, not to learn. Every club needs a leader and the lions have two of them in Miller and Crenshaw. They have the charisma of Palmer and their tanned good looks makes them perfect prototypes for promotional appeal.

MILLER, Crenshaw, Wadkins, Mahaffey, Heard, Fezler and Watson combined for five U.S. Tour victories in 1973 and won almost \$800,000. They also finished second 11 times, third on seven occasions and were in the top ten no less than 72 times.

The 26-year-old Miller gained stature for his great finishing round of 63 to win the U.S. Open last year, and he

superstar by winning the first three tournaments of 1974.

A soft-spoken Mormon from San Francisco, Miller says he is not yet in the class of Nicklaus and Lee Trevino but expects to be their equal in the near future.

The 24-year-old Wadkins, only 5foot-6 and 160 pounds, collected \$116,-616 in his first year, 1972, a record for rookies, and pocketed \$200,455 last

year, a record for tour sophomores.

A fierce competitor, Wadkins is best described in a recent statement by Miller. "He wants to beat your brains out for three cents," Miller said of the Wake Forest alumni.

Crenshaw, a three-time NCAA champion, was expected to make a big splash on the tour, but few thought it would be so soon. He won his first tournament, the San Antonio Open, was second in the World Open and collected \$76,749 in only one

ALREADY in 1974 he has finished second once and challenged in one other tournament. The young Texan with the Prince Valiant haircut and rugged good looks is winning acclaim for his putting and is drawing gal-leries like Palmer used to.

Bob Green, the veteran AP tour writer, recently quoted a pro who played with Crenshaw, saying, "Ben just can't believe it when a 30-footer doesn't go in. He thinks every putt should drop."

Crenshaw admits he's more interested in titles than money.

"I have an overpowering ambition to win, to win," says the 22-year-old. "I want to be the best there is, and that means

winning tournaments, not money."

Mahaffey, another young Texan and Ben Hogan protege, broke into the win column at Sahara last year and, like Crenshaw, thinks about winning the big ones.
Only 5-foot 9 and baby-faced, the



HEARD FEZLER WATSON

former Houston University star seldom shoots over-par anymore and has already challenged for titles in 1974.

Heard, a 6-foot former football quarterback from Visalia went into a mild slump in 1973 after winning three tournaments in 1971 and 1972. But the easy-going 26-year-old is not worried

about bouncing back.

"Last year was one of experimentation and change," he said. "I had some things in my swing I didn't like. It was okay for now, but I wanted to heave it for the large run. It took to be well as the said. change it for the long run. It took a year to do it. Now I've got it where I want it. Now I can go.

FEZLER and Watson, both 24, have come close but haven't won. It pains both of them to think they have squandered away chances, yet each thinks "you have to learn how to lose before you learn how to win."

Pearce, the youngest man on the tour at 21, finished second in the recent Hawaiian Open, and Simons, 22, is coming on strong after a mediocre rookie campaign. He won \$6,170 in

January of this year.

Kite has been a challenger on several occasions and was the only 1973 rookie to make the exempt list. It is just a matter of time before he

wins, say the veterans.
As for Hayes and McCord, it's too early to tell what the future holds for them. But each averaged \$1,000 in winnings per week in January and that is an auspicious beginning for

Not all of the young lions will achieve their lofty ambitions, but there are enough of them on the prowl to make life miserable for the old guard in the years to come.

HOPE GOLF-

11 holes, two-putting them all. At this juncture Green, who had gone out in 34, was only one stroke behind. But Yancey finally got his putter working.
"I made a birdie from

six feet on the 12th hole to get me going," said the man who sank all kinds of putts Friday. "I made another bird on the 14th from 10 feet and holed a 4footer on the 18th."

Yancey said he was not aware of his standing because there were no scoreboards at Bermuda

Dunes.
"Frankly, I'm surprised no one gained on me," he admitted.

Green, a 27-year-old who has won three tournaments in three years, bat-tled back from bogies on the fifth and sixth holes to sink consecutive birdie putts of 4, 10 and 2 feet on the outgoing nine.
When he holed an 18-

footer on the 11th he was tied with Yancey, although he wasn't aware of it. A bogey on the 12th produced a two-stroke swing, however. He got back immediately with a bird on the 13th, then parred out.

'I heard when I came here that I was trailing by one and now you tell me it's three, said Green. "I'm not feeling as well as I did two minutes

Then the former Florida State star confessed that he had never before going into the final round three shots behind.

Miller started badly, going two-over-par after four holes. But he birdied the fifth, sixth and eighth holes to turn in 35. His back nine included three

birds and one bogey. On the 18th hole his eagle putt barely missed.

"I threw away too many shots today," Miller said, "They were no-brain bogies. I just can't get any putts to go in, but I guess they can't go in all the time. I've had my

Mahaffey, like Miller one of the tour's young lions, can't believe he is in fourth place.

'I'm playing awful," said a man who is not

usually a griper.

Mahaffey hit all 18 greens in regulation Saturday. That's awful?

The amateurs winners were Robert Pomerantz of Des Moines, Iowa, Richard Nickel of Bermuda Dunes and Dean Wendt of Stockton, Calif. They played with Lionel Hebert, George Johnson, Charles Coody and Rod Funseth.

Only Long Beach amateur to finish in the money was auto dealer Jim Willingham. His team was 44-

Back injury doesn't deter Judy Rankin

(UPI) — Judy Rankin, limping from a back injury on the first tee, easily defeated Beth Stone Saturday to lead 15 other finalists into the medal play final round of the \$100,000 Sears Women's Golf Classic.

Saturday's matches concluded two days of match play that reduced the field from 64 to 16.

Mrs. Rankin's toughest competition may come from Japie Blalock, who beat Betsy Rawls, 4 and 2, Saturday.
Mrs. Rankin, who was

second in winnings on the Ladies Professional Golf

PC Softball League seeks $m{2}$ more teams:

The Pacific Coast Softball League will hold a pre-season meeting at 7 Monday night in Banning Park Club House in Wilmington, loop president Glen Miller announced Saturday:

Miller said six teams and six teams are "in" for 1974 and the Bourassa, 3 and 2. Amateur Softball Association (ASA) loop was look-ing for two more entries.

We'll be glad to talk with any team interested," Miller said.

Teams are All-America Sports Center of Long Beach, Lakewood SureBrake, La Flor of Long Beach, Glen Miller Garage of Wilmington, Huntington Beach and Garde-

SureBrake represented the PCSL in last year's national tournament in Seattle, finishing 14th in a field of 22.

Assocation tour last year developed severe back pains on the first tee Saturday but easily beat Ms. Stone, 6 and 5.
Mrs. Rankin was three-

under-par Saturday and four-under on Friday, when she defeated Laura Baugh.

Kathy Whitworth, fast year's LPGA leading money winner, was climi-nated from the Sears Friday, Carol Mann, who won the Sears last year. was beaten Saturday by Pam Higgins, 3 and 2.

Golfers eliminated in the two days of match play will compete in the satellite tourney for \$27,-000 in prizes this morning.

Jan Thomas del, Mariene Hagge, 1 nd ?. Louise Bruce def. Kalhy Carnelius, i up. Sue Berning def. Gerde Baykin, 1

Op. Betty Burleindl def. Gloria Ehres, I Sandra Post del. Mary Mills, 3 and Sally Little def. Jerilyn Britz, 2 and

Sandra Spuzich def. Sandra Haynie, 1 up. Gall Denenberg def. Mickey Wright, 7 and S. Sandra Balmas def. Challellandie. Sandra Palmer def. Shelly Hamlin, 1 Sandra Palmer def. Shelly Hamlin, 1 up. Murle Broor def. Debbie Austin, 4 and 2.

Pam Higgins del. Carol Mann, 3 and Jane Blatock def. Belsy Rawis, 4

Junior high track IRON MAN RUNS

At Long Beach State:
7th Grade: 330 - Dana Braswelt
(Stanford) 43.4, Adra Schamon (Stanford), Robert Drimt (Hill): 1320 - Brasswell (Stanford) 3-27. Drimt (Hill):
David Mullen (Hill): Mile relay - Stanford (Shannon, Wilcox, Lee, Braswell)
34:23.4 Bth Grade: 330 - Afvin Easton (Stanford) 42.7, Hector Marques ((Hill), Natson Herring (Stanford): 1300 - Marchason Herring (Stanford): 1300 - Marcha-

ford) 42.7, Hector Marques (Hill), Nal-son Herring (Stanford): 1300 - Herring (Stanford) 3:59.2, Marques (Hill), Andy Adams (Jefferson); Mile relay - Stan-ford (Easton, Engelkle, Herring, McManus) 4:03.8. 9th Grade: 330 - Anihony Van (Jef-ferson) 38.9, Mark Rose (Hill), Cave Holland (Hill); Mile Jim Grant (Hughes) 4:54.9, Bill McMann (Stan-lord), George Catares (Jefferson); Mile relay - Hill (Rose, Goldhammer, Neal, Holland) 3:39.9.

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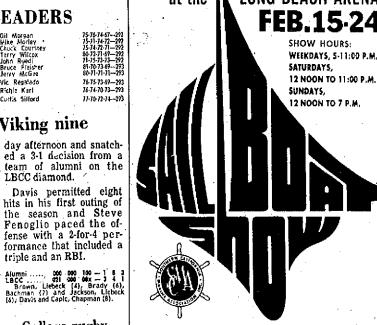
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College rugby

Bert Yancey
Hubert Green
Johnny Millier
John Millier
John Millier
John Millier
Haves
Haves
Bowld Graham
Lee Elder
Laben
Lesten
Mike AcCullough
Bob Murphy
George Knudson
Dwight Nevil
Billy Casper
John Schlee
John Hobert
Ray Floyd
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76-75-73-69—293 76-74-70-73—293

Davis sparks Viking nine day afternoon and snatch-

Long Beach City College got nine strong innings out of sophomore hurler Jim Davis Satur-

Virginia sweeps Y 11 BLI11A SWCCPS
Class A low net: Jim Edwards 79-1267. George Talin 79-9-70.
Class Bod Mauti, Sol Deeble, Tom
Turns Bod Mauti, Sol Deeble, Tom
Turns Bol Mauti, Sol Deeble, Tom
Turns Bol Horry Jacobs 91-22Sp. Roper Young 86-16-70.
Class B blind bogey (77) — Raiph
Schiles, Lyle Margan, Howard Merrill,
Clyde Smith, Phil Harifey.

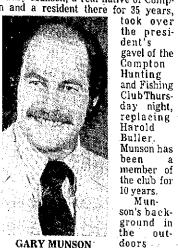
Waller ... 810 610 000 00-2 9 1 Rio Mondo ... 002 000 00 01-3 7 2 Smith. Bromis (10) and Peraz. Lau (10): Molina and Brusgard, Alonzo, (10): Correspondent: Carl Bessent

JC baseball

Sydney University 16, UCLA 9.

LBCC diamond.

Gary Munson, a real native of Compton and a resident there for 35 years, took over took over



GARY MUNSON Takes the gavel

the president's gavel of the Compton

Some handsome trophies were handed out to the members for their fishing and hunting feats. E. A. (Red) Youngs took awards for albacore (35 lbs., 3 ozs.) and spotfin croaker (8-12), but Bill Dossinger had the most fishing points. The new president got a trophy for a 6-12 fresh-water bass.

Hunting awards went to Walt Coleman produtor. Edding Clines without

Harold
Buller:
Munson has been a member of the club for 10 years

man, predator, Eddie Glines, upland Game; Don Bruckler, migratory game, Gary Munson, outstanding hunter; Art Miranda, largest California deer; Sandy Jenkins, largest out-of-state deer, and Ed Pyle, largest elk.

COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN'S HOPES for more anchovies to grind up for chicken feed and fertilizer were not



should be a

DONNELL CULPEPPER

great help to him in the Compton club's top job this year. He spent five years as a reserve game warden for the Department of Fish and Game. While serving in that position, he was a volunteer instructor in the DFG's Hunter Safety Program.

the DFG's Hunter Safety Program.

He and his wife, Wanda, own Wanda's Hair Fashions in Bixby Knolls. The family—Gary and Wanda and their three children, Gary, 16, Sheri, 14, and Cale, 3, now live at 3950 Wisteria, Seal Beach, but Munson's father and mother still live at the Compton home, where they have been for 30 years. they have been for 30 years.

Munson has fished and hunted mostly in California and Mexico for the last 15

in California and Mexico for the last 15 years, and he took two of the trophies at Thursday night's award ceremony.

Taking office with Munson were the following: Mac McClain, vice president; Ray Bass, recording secretary; Marvin Heasley, financial secretary; Jack George, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Burlin, delegate to the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs, an organization that the Compton club supports wholeheartedly. Directors: Harold Jessee, Lyle Chick, Joe Turigliatto, Glenn Hosler and Rich Payne.

THE COMPTON CLUB TAKES ITS membership act only from Compton, but from all the surrounding cities, including many from Long Beach. The members and they are dedicated fishermen and hunters but they like you to a club metto. hunters, but they live up to a club motto, which reads: "I will not knowingly violate the fish and game laws of my country." try. I will respect the rights of my fellow fishermen and hunters and all others concern ed." In addition to that, the club makes a prominent display of the national Conservation Pledge that is so impor-

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1

Endish, League
Division 1
Chelsea 1, Marchester City 0
Everton 2, Walserhampton 1
Encester 0, Wash Ham 1
Marchester Urited 0, Leeds 2
Newcastle 5, Coventry 1
Norwich 2, Shaffield United 1
North 2, Shaffield United 1
Notis County 4, Portsmouth 0
Division 1
Erisylton 1, Grimsby 1, Jie
Chestrefield 3, Charlino 1
Sautzerd 1, Portwale 0
Division 4
Brentiard 1, Sery 2
Frential 1, Sery 2

Brentlard 1, Sury 2

Scattish League
Obvision 1

Abordsen 1, Ournarion 6

Arbroath 1, Circle 2

Section 3

Estimate 3

Estimate 4, Historian 6, Hist

FISHIN'

XD FACTS

REDONDO-207 anglers on 4 boats

caugh 714 yellowialt, 71 cow cod, 2,144 rock lish, rock lish, sAN PEDRO—82 anglers on 3 boats caught 355 rock cod, 39 cow cod.

— 8 ELMONT PIER—86 anglers on barge caught 3 bass, 1 bonito, 10 halibul, 250 perch, 35 herring, 700 white Croaker.

bul, 230 pertry, 3 medical consistency of the consi

Soccer tryouts

The Long Beach Soccer

Club will hold tryouts

every Thursday evening, 7:30, at Heartwell Park.

MAN MOUNTAIN

ON L.B. AUD

MAT' PROGRAM

wrestling show at the

Long Beach Auditorium

Tuesday night, but the semi-windup upstages the

main event with 525-pound

Man Mountain Mike meet-

Victor Rivera and Black Gordman headline the

realized at the meeting of the Fish and Game Commission in San Luis Obispo Friday, but the door remains open for another attempt.

Several dozen telegrams from the Long Beach area were read, and all were in opposition to the request. Clarwere in opposition to the request. Clarence Hunt, Long Beach attorney and a member of the Southern California Tuna Club, was there to lead the opposition. Among those appearing were Paul Fraude, bait hauler; Dick Helgren, skipper of the Electra; Roger Hess, San Pedro Sportfishing; Bill Nott, president Sportfishing Assn. of California, and Phil Tozer, associated for years with Newport Beach sportfishing. port Beach sportfishing.

Timothy M. Doheny and C. Rans Pearman, Southern California commis-sioners, were rigorously opposed to any increase over the 100,000-ton-a-year total, and the Northern California mem-bers said that would go along with Pear-man and Doheny because these were their man and Doheny because "they certainly knew more about the situation in the

Chairman Peter T. Fletcher, Rancho Santa Fe, kept trying to get somebody to offer a compromise of at least 25,000 tons over the 100,000, but no commissioner would so there was no actual vote. Sportfishermen at least found out that Fletcher was willing to heed the commercials' request.

that to all groups of this kind.

The club is one of the strongest supporters of the Ducks Unlimited dinner which the Long Beach Sportsman's Club

Again, this writer had a word of caution: KEEP YOUR GUARD UP if you want to save the anchovies as forage fish!

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TROJANS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON TODAY

Rod Dedeaux, whose USC baseball teams have won four consecutive na-tional championships, sends his Trojans out for their first 1974 game today when they open the season at Pepperdine. Game time is 2 p.m. First home game for USC will be this 50th

match with Dan Crow-ley's all-Stars Tuesday afternoon at 3 on Bovard Field. Among the major leaguers scheduled to attend are Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, who was once a batboy for Dedeaux at USC, San Francisco's Don Francisco's Don McMahon Baltimore's

Bobby Grieh and Philadelphia's Tommy Hutton. Ex-Trojan shortstop koy Smalley, an ali-America last season and the first round draft

choice of the Texas Rangers, will also play. Also scheduled for the first week is the annual

Alumni Jamboree-or game with the Trojan alumni-Saturday at noon. Next Sunday USC meets the Dodgers at Dodger Stadium in a game that is free to the public. It will follow a Dodger workout, beginning at 12:15.

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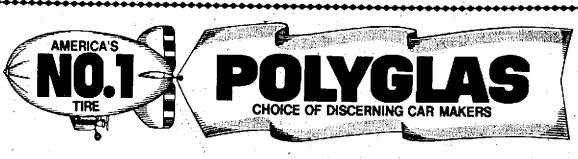
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\$17E\$ C78.14 C78.15 H78.14 H78.15

plus \$3.13 to \$3.19 Fed. Ex. Tax per lire, depending on size \$12E\$ 178-15 L78-15

and tire off your car

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ue

TV in Russia what it's like

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Onetime former Conrad Bain hits paydirt on 'Maude'

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Many derogatory comments can be — and have been — made about televi-sion. But who can deny that the tube has proved to be a blessing in bringing to widespread public attention the talents of many outstanding performers who otherwise might be known only in theatrical circles?

Take Conrad Bain of the "Maude" series. After one and a half seasons in that show, he is, if not a household name, certainly a household face — as a recent cover article on Bain in TV Guide

magazine pointed out.

Bain is a regular on what has to be one of the best-written and best-acted series on television. Every member of series on television. Every member of the cast—including Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau, Esther Rolle, Rue McClanahan and Bain—seems just about perfect in his or her part. And, yet, how many persons had heard of any of them before "Maude" hit the air as a Tuesday night CBS comedy series in the fall of 1972?

IT IS A TRIBUTE to Bain's abilities IT IS A TRIBUTE to Bain's abilities that his role as Dr. Arthur Harmon, next-door neighbor and good friend of Walter and Maude Findlay, has been expanded this season. In the episode a week ago Tuesday night, he even got married to Maude's old friend Vivian (Miss McClanahan) — in a New England train station, yet, after the wedding party became snowbound.

I paid a visit to Bain the other day, I paid a visit to Bain the other day, which is about the only way you can see a doctor these days. Of course, Bain is not your Robert Young or Chad Everett type of TV doctor. The closest he comes to a knife is in the Findlays' kitchen, and the only stitches he has anyone in are from laughter. from laughter.

Over lunch at the King's Four-in-Hand restaurant in Hollywood, I had the pleasure of digging into the actor's past

sat the same time as I dug into my serving of Chinese food.

The fair-haired, blue-eyed performer is of Scottish ancestry, was born in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, and was raised in a number of small towns in Alberta and Saskatchewan. "My father, who was in the wholesale grocery business, liked

to move around," he explained.

BAIN CAME across in the interview as a likable, nonegotistical practical, serious-minded, well disciplined man not so flippant or so funny as he is in "Maude." And he admitted that his political views are quite different from those of Dr. Arthur Harmon, whose arch-conservative remarks serve to irritate the liberal liber Maude. tate the liberal libber Maude.

Connie, as he is sometimes called, is no novice as an actor, which should come as no surprise to anyone who has seen him perform. Eighteen years ago, in 1956, he made his New York acting debut in an off-Broadway revival of Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." A couple of other then-unknowns in the cast were Peter Falk and Jason Robards Jr. Neither had a bigger part or got bigger notices than he did, Bain recall-

For nearly 10 years before that, starting in 1947, he had been acting professionally in winter and summer stock, mainly in the northeastern United

States.

He has continued to act on the stage in a wide variety of roles through the years. Most of his parts have been dramatic ones, he said, but he has done comedy and musicals. On television, he has appeared in such series as "Studio One," "The Defenders," "Look Up and Live" and "Trials of O'Brien," and he has had roles in several New York-produced movies, including "Bananas," "Up the Sandbox" and "Lovers and Other Strangers." Other Strangers.'

Norman Lear, executive producer of "Maude," picked him for that series "after seeing me in the off-Broadway productions of 'Scuba Duba' and 'Steambath'," Bain pointed out.

HOW DID THE man from the prairies of Canada get interested in act-ing in the first place? None of his ancestors, as far as he knows, was ever involved in performing — "they were all farmers in Scattland" farmers in Scotland.

Though Connie admits to having performed a bit as a singer with his identi-cal twin brother, Bonar (now an executive with Avis in Edmonton, Alberta), at



CONRAD BAIN ... makes his point on 'Maude'

family and school gatherings and such when both were youngsters, he says he had no thought of becoming an actor nad no mought of decoming an actoruntil he came under the influence of a drama teacher, Dr. Betty Mitchell, in his last year or two of high school in Calgary. "She really inspired me and changed my life," he said.

To earn money to go to dramatic school in New York, Connie, with money he had saved from doing odd jobs over the years, rented eight acres and set out to be an instant success as a farmer: "My father advised me on what crops the grocers needed, and I farmed the land electrons the grocers needed, and I farmed the land alone for several months. I planted potatoes and carrots and turnips

things like that. It wasn't until later that I learned the property had been condemned as good for nothing but growing thistles. But I thought I was going to make it with my white turnips and found magnitude. until I cut them open and found mag-gots! Instead of making enough money to go to New York, I lost my shirt."

So instead of going to dramatic school, Conrad entered the Canadian Army, After a brief stint in the infantry ("All but two of the guys in my unit later were killed in combat"), he became a dental technician and served in that capacity at a camp for German POWs ir Canada for about three years. As soon as he got out of the army in 1946, he headed for New York and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, from which he graduated.

BAIN HAS BEEN married to the same woman, the former Monica Sloan, also from Canada, for 28 years. They have two sons, Kent, 23, and Mark, 21, and a daughter, Jennifer, 18. The Bains live in North Hollywood while he performs in "Maude," but also maintain a home in New York City and a summer place on Shelter Island back East, "which I built myself." His wife is a prominent abstract painter in aerylics. Connie's avocations include sculpt-BAIN HAS BEEN married to the

Connie's avocations include sculpting, playing the guitar, jogging, swim-

"Do you have any desire to be a gentleman farmer?" I asked the one-

ime farmer.
"Not at all," he replied. "Why, I even leave the gardening to my wife."

Perhaps his success as an actor will inspire other farmboys. How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen TV?

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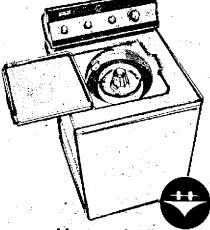
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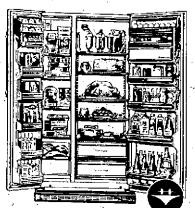
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'What's My (Party) Line?' is big on Russian TV

Russian TV is one long, hard-sell commercial-communism: Staples include such gripping metodrama as Boy Meets Tractor, contests to determine the Soviet Union's best sock darner and What's the Party Line. They've opened up a little to allow reruns of "Lassie," but everything's in Russian except the bark.

By ROGER LEDDINGTON Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (A) "And now comrades a half pro-gram devoted to the rational use of fodders" at which point millions of Russians search their television guides in vain for more gripping entertainment.

But because the Kremlin wields television as one of its most powerful propaganda weapons, TV fare in this country presents an official image that is rarely entertain-ing, frequently amateurish, priestly prudish and consistently motivated by ideology.

If the fodder programs sounds unappetizing, there's always the always the Communist Party boss of Latvia with a 50-minute fact-crammed discourse on his republic's 1973 economic victories or simplified blackboard biology for youths who failed their college entrance exams.

BY MID-EVENING, the offerings liven up with a choice of post-graduate physics, a Verdi opera; 45 minutes on the life and work of some minor, but politically pure, author; and, of course, all the news that's fit to televise a la Communist Party.

But there are some occasional real bright spots on Soviet television, and while they faithfully serve the party's needs, they attract audiences that would make an American network executive jubilant.

One of the most popular programs in years — and a remarkable coup for political propaganda - was

the just-concluded serialized war movie "17
Flashes of Spring."
The superbly acted and sophisticated production—even by Western standards - is a fictionalized

would have left Hitler's legions free to deal with the Russians on the Eastern Front.

THE UNITED STATES never negotiated with the Nazis behind Stalin's back and instead informed the Soviet leader immediately of the SS man's approach. And the Russians never had a spy inside the Gestapo's top hierarchy.

Ordinary Russians, however, today stubbornly assert the more sensational movie version "must be true; otherwise they wouldn't have shown real films of Stalin and Roosevelt."

The party's various needs are also served by other forms of entertainment which help direct public thinking in directions determined by the State Broadcasting Committee.

"Let's Go Girls" is a monthly national broad-east that pits girls in their early 20s against each other in competitions designed to persuade young women "to enter the 28 occupations most suited to females but not highly rated in status."

Thus, in a society that loudly boasts of its female equality laws, girls battle for the right to be called the Soviet Union's best sock darner, salesgirl, housekeeper, cook or mid-

FOLLOWING cries of female chauvinism," the authorities later organized a male equivalent, "Let's Go Boys."

These popular items however, are rare compared with such yawnprovoking programs as those devoted to National

Tank Forces Day, Forest-ry Day, Tractor Drivers Day and Geologists Day. Adults and children alike will, however, break "documentary" about a away from the dinner Oscar for his poignant Soviet spy who infiltrates table to watch the only the Gestapo and frus two U.S. programs regustrates a secret Nazia larly scheduled on Soviet Daoghie; which airs American beace pact that TV and the military Thursday fight of Ch.



"Daktari" and the all-

"Lassie."

The programs! immeasurable popularity persists despite the monologue translation of all characters by one man a nerve-racking Soviet innovation that obliterates the original soundtrack.

Television audiences also reach a peak with sports programs which rank with the West's best.

NEWS PROGRAMS are restricted to brief reports on those major world events Moscow thinks the public should know about, the lengthy dissertation on domestic economic successes and political

The staple of Russian



JOHN MILLS won an

news programs, the interview, brings a newsman beside a comely farm maiden or a muscular steel worker. The format never varies; a quick question brings a rote response to background accompaniment of munching cows or roaring blast furnaces.

Equally typical, if only slightly more entertaining, are the feature film takeoffs on the old boymeets-tractor Communist

love story.

A Kremlin Watergate would never get even one second of coverage on Soviet TV. And while newsreels on protest demonstrations abroad are commonplace on Russian TV screens, viewers have yet to see a Soviet crowd do anything but shout praise for their government leaders.

IN ACCORD with the Soviet press, Kremlin leaders are usually presented on TV in a most formal and staid manner, frequently sitting on a stage or grimly speaking for hours on a podium. There is seldom even a smile or any trace of informality.

To watch all this, the government has provided one TV channel that by 1975 will reach 80 per cent of the population and three channels for the western and central regions of the nation.

Several programs are broadcast in color via the Soviet-French Secam System, but the cost of a dicoloniset + \$803 at the official exchange rate -

keeps color TV out of most Soviet homes.

Black and white sets range from \$167 to \$486 with the best model equal to three months of average worker's wages.

MINDFUL of the propaganda value of television, production of TV sets has soared in the past few years with an estimated five million produced annually. There is cur-rently about one set for every five persons in the Soviet Union.

Except for frontier areas of the country, such as the Baltic states which can receive Finnish transmissions, the acquisition of a TV set does not bring much of the outside world

into a Russian living raom.

"Perhaps we are too cautious," one Russian told a curious Westerner "but we do know that many people, many young people, imitate what they find on the screen ... We do not show sex as you do in the West — men and in the West — men and women uncontrolled, like animals, doing whatever they want."

The over-all image of the Soviet Union, as depicted by television, leaves the viewer with the impression that all Russian kids are angelic miners love Mozart, the public thrives on picking up litter and the workers are more interested in productivity than wages.

Tele lues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEB. 10, 1974

Conrad Bain: Good Medicine for 'Maude' 1 A Look at Russian Television
Hamner's New Series Makes Bow Tonight Disney Sea Classic Coming to TV
Forget All Trends, TV Executives Advised
TV Coverage of Congress Debates Weighed

DEPARTMENTS

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TV LOGS (Pages 10-22)
BOB MARTIN, Editor

Hamner's new series makes bow tonight

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Simplicity, old-fashioned values and a strong sense of family have made "The Waltons" a national television hit, but would a contemporary story about the same kind of family cut the mustard without all that nostalgia going for it?

We'll soon find out. Earl Hamner, who created "The Waltons" from his own recollections of the depression years in Virginia, has come up

with "Apple's Way."

The new show will make its debut from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight on CBS (Channel 2). The story deals with a Los Angeles architect, his wife and four children, who get fed up with the smog and lifestyle of the city and return to his ancestral home in Iowa.

HAMNER, a gentle man with an optimistic man with an optimistic view of humanity, helieves his new show is sufficiently different to compete against "The Wonderful World of Disney" and "The FBI" on Sunday nights. "The Waltons," after all, killed off "Mod Squad" and is



LEE McCAIN plays Barbara Apple, wife and mother, in "Apple's Way," new series premi-ering Sunday evening on

badly beating "The Flip Wilson Show.

There are some similarities between 'Apple's Way' and 'The Waltons'," he said. "They both take an affirmative stand on the human race. And they share a common source of warm, family entertainment.

MEET THE APPLES: From left, top tow: Vincent Van Patten as Paul; Malcolm Atterbury as Grandpa; Lee McCain as Mrs. Appel; Ronny Cox as her husband, George; Patti Cohoon as Cathy, and, in front: Eric Olson as Steven and Franny Michel as Patricia

But there are more differences. One is a period price. The other is contemporary. The locales are different. The Walton are different. In watton family is poor. The Apple family is comfortable.

"In 'The Waltons' the villain is the depression.

For the Apples, today's transient values are the villain. The Apples fled the big city to return to their roots. The Waltons have never left home."

GEORGE APPLE, the father, moves his family into a grist mill once operated by his grandfather. Mrs. Apple is an interior decorator. The kids are light years more so-phisticated and hip than John-Boy Walton and clan.

The secret, of course, is casting.

Hamner looks like a genius for choosing his Walton cast. Richard Thomas, Michael Learned and Ellen Corby won Emmy Awards last year and most of the rest of the cast deserved awards as well.

His new batch of actors are no better known than were the Walton bunch. Co-starring are Ronny Cox and Lee McCain as the parents with Vincent Van Patten, Patti Cohoon, Franny Michel and Eric Olson as the offspring.

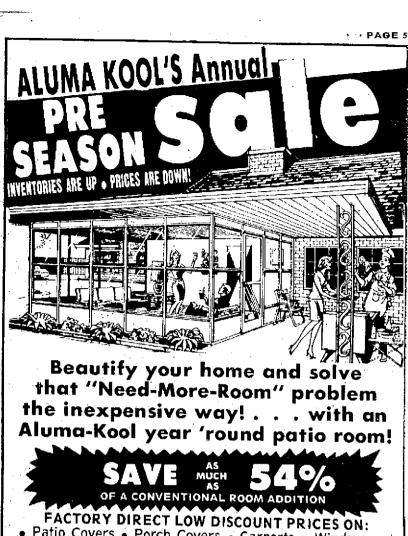
"THEY ARE fresh faces to weekly television," Hamner said. "The kids haven't been exploited, although they've done some television act-

ing.
"The idea for the show began with Freddie Silverman, who is head of production for CBS. He wanted something that updated 'Our Town' with a Frank Capra approach. So this is what we came

up with.
"We made the man an architect because it shows some concern for the way people live. We wanted his wife to be sophisticaled. We chose Iowa because it is the heart of our

"This is a liberated family. Viewers should be able to associate themselves with the series more easily than with the Walton family — and yet we do not plan to make it another 'Father Knows

"Many people today have the urge to return to small towns and their beginnings. This show trepresents a wish fulfill-ment for everyone Airco



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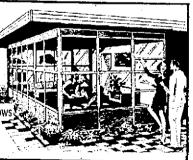
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Disney sea classic to lead off new series

Almost a hundred years ago Jules Verne, master storyteller of his day, shocked the literary world

with a novel packed with incredible glimpses of the future, revealing a kingdom of infinite mystery

and potential wealth lying beneath the sea.

For years to follow, "20,000 Leagues Under

the Sea" received worldwide attention. It appeared in print in eighteen languages, thrilling generations of readers.

Today Verne's classic no longer seems so astounding. The passage of time has placed every element of its contents into the realms of possibility, probability and, finally, reality. And though time has proven Jules Verne to be a prophet, that doesn't diminish the impact of his book.

TWENTY YEARS ago Walt Disney Studios undertook the monumental task of transforming Verne's imagery into a multimillion-dollar motion picture. Starring Kirk Douglas as the indomitable harpooner Ned Land, James Mason as the mysterious Capt. Nemo, Paul Lukas as oceanographic expert Prof. Aronnax and Peter Lorre as the professor's servant Conseil, the film now makes its TV premiere on "NBC-TV's Saturday Night at the Movies," Fcb. 23.

"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" is the first in a series of four movies that Disney has sold to the nelwork to be aired over a two-year period.

Winner of two Academy Awards — best achievement with special effects and best achievement in art and set direction the picture is one of outstanding technical as well as dramatic accomplishments.

TO CAPTURE the spirit of Verne's adventure, Disney mounted one of its most ambitious photographic and scientific expeditions into the depths of the Caribbean. For months director Richard

Fleischer helmed a 54man production crew and a fleet of six ships which served as camera and equipment barges.

The staging of underwater scenes, on and around the dangerous coral reefs of Jamaica's Montego Bay and under the turquoise blue waters of Nassau's tropical harhors, required ingenious and painstaking planning.

For the undersea burial of one of Capt. Nemo's crew there were 42 men working on the ocean floor: 20 actor-divers in front of the camera; 22 technicians behind it. All diving operations were supervised by former French Olympic team swim star and ex-U.S. Navy master diver, Fred Zendar.

The meticulous construction of Capt. Nemo's memorable submarine Nautilus, with its Victorian style interior, atomic-powered engine room and its sea monster exterior, demanded hundreds of blueprints and scale model mock-ups ranging from 18 inches up to 22 feet.

ONE OF THE film's climactic moments comes when Nemo's vessel is journeying beneath the waves and is savagely attacked by a giant-sized squid. Disney craftsmen spent \$200,000 just to create this malevolent monster of the deep. Weighing more than two tons, the squid was an intricate and complex piece of machinery comprised of ten movable tentacles measuring 40 feet or more in length. It took 28 men to operate the beast's remote controls to give it the realistic effect of battling Nautilus crewmen on the surface of an angry, storm-tossed sea.

The musical score for "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" was composed by Paul Smith. Earl Felton wrote the screenplay.

'Wizard of Oz' film to air again

"The Wizard of Oz," the popular screen classic starring Judy Garland, will be colorcast as a two-hour special for the sey-enth consecutive year on NBC Sunday Feb. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Miss Garland stars as

Miss Garland stars as Dorothy, one of her most celebrated film roles, in the 1939 MGM classic based on L. Frank Baum's children's book. The Victory Fleming production also stars Frank Morgan, Ray Holger, Bert Lahr and Jack Haley.

Haley.
In the film, Dorothy, the Kansas farm girl, has a series of fantastic adventures after she is whisked away from her home by a tornado.

Among those she meets are a Scarecrow (Bolger) who wants a brain, a Tin Woodman (Haley) who wants a heart and a Cowardly Lion (Lahr) who wants courage.

Also featured are Billie Burke as Glinda, the Good Witch, Margaret Hamilton as the Wicked Witch, Charley Grapewin as Uncle Henry and Clara Blandick as Aunt Em. Pat Walshe appears as Nikko and the Singer Midgets as the Munchkins of Oz.



WEEKDAYS TILL 9 P.M. - WEEKENDS



KIRK DOUGLAS (center), Paul Lukas (left) and Peter Lorre are among the stars of Walt Disney's motion picture classic "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," which will have its TV premiere Saturday night, Feb. 23, on NBC.

Tip for TV executives: forget all trends

By RICK_DUBROW United Press International

Television executives who pay close attention to the ratings list of video's most popular series should learn one major lesson, and it is this:

Forget all the trends at any given time, and just concentrate on coming up with an individual, well crafted show.

The ratings indicate overwhelmingly that hot trends and imitations of commercial hits are not the significant audience factors that one might suspect them of being. Audiences are more discerning than some television executives think.

CONSIDER the wide variety of network video hits:

Atop the list recently is "The Waltons," which went against just about every old-fashioned television theory for creating a commercial smash. It is about poor people, it is set in the 1930s depression, it has no sex-appeal star and its stories are, for video, "soft." Then there is televi-

sion's top comedy hit, "All in the Family," It could hardly be more dif-ferent than "The Wal-tons." It is set in the modern era, it is raucous and blunt, and it takes place

in a big city, whereas "The Waltons" has a rural locale.

Another individual hit is Walt Disney series, which is unlike almost anything else among video's top-rated shows. It is tradi-tional in its show business approach, and is a potpourri of nature programs, animated hours, movies and adventure stories.

"MAUDE" is about a divorcee who has remar-ried. The networks used to consider the subject of divorce about as attrac-tive as a plague. Further-more, the central figure in this comedy series is aggressive and sometimes overbearing-hardly the old-style television ap-proach for making a woman character endear-ing to the mass audience,

"Adam-12" is a traditional police series with almost no embroidery to it, and it just keeps rolling along.

There aren't many Westerns left among networks series, and yet "Gunsmoke" is as popular as ever - because it is as good as ever.

THE LUCILLE BALL show is another weekly entry that seems able to run from here to eternity, because it knows exactly how to put itself across. Yet some years back,

this CBS hit with a Debbie

when NBC tried to imitate

PRICES!

Reynolds situation comedy, only Lucy was left, when the dust had cleared.

Mary Tyler Moore's weekly comedy is another sharply crafted show that displays CBS' know-how in turning out frivolous, amiable and harmless timekillers. But when NBC tried to imitate this show recently with a Diana Rigg situation comedy, that too failed.

If there is one real rule to start with in trying to create a hit television series, it is this: there are no rules.

Network programming executives, who are usually unqualified for the show business demands of their jobs, cannot escape this fact. They face the reality that they must survive on their own judgment. That is why most of them don't last very long.

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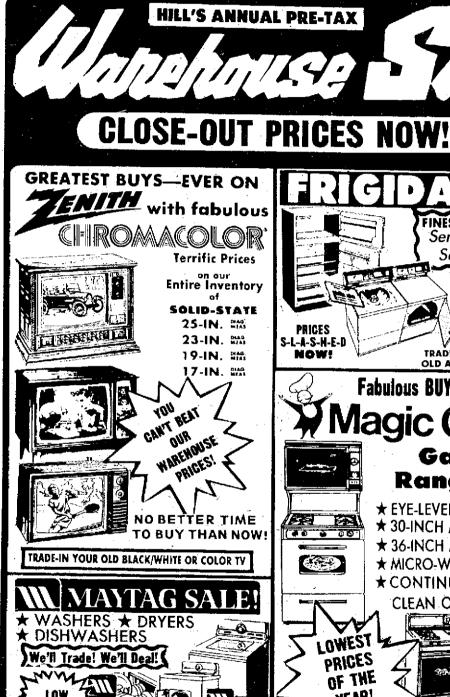
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"TRAUMA: IT'S AN EMERGENCY!" is the fourth episode of the public television series "The Killers." It airs at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 28

Howdy, buckaroos. Well, it's time again to see what's new on the television range. Over in the ABC corral, they got this new Wednesday night series called "The Cow-boys."

It comes by way of a pretty good movie, also called "The Cowboys," where John Wayne played a trail boss who had to hire a bunch of kids when he couldn't find grownups for the big cattle drive to Dodge City,

In due course, he and the young 'uns were set upon by outlaws. There was a lot of smoke and

shootin', and the Duke got himself shot plumb dead, along with some outlaws.

The TV series picks up with the kids, seven of them, returning to the Longhorn Ranch whence the drive began. They're led by Mr. Nightlinger, the well-educated cook who also took part in the

THEY TURN over \$25,-000 from the sale of the cattle of the trail boss' widow, Mrs. Andersen. She currently is in some fix. All her wranglers have left to work in some nearby silver mines,

Mr. Nightlinger pro-poses that the kids work for her. After some jawing, she hires the youngsters on a three-day trial basis. She asks Mr. Nightlinger why she should hire

him, too.
"Command presence, Madame," he explains, "When I tell a boy to work, he rehearses his grunting."

After assurances he'll provide the hoys' schooling himself—"I can't abide ignorance" is what he tells her - a deal is struck. His first act is to take away the boys' rifles and pistols.

"A man needs a gun, protests one lad. Mr. Nightlinger lays it on him straight: "That's a fairy tale... A gun draws trou-ble like a hog draws flies."

Soon there is a nighttime robbery attempt by two gun-toting wranglers who want the money from the cattle sale. Mr. Night-linger tries to stop them but is shot in the leg and falls unconscious.

However, the money is recovered after one of the unarmed boys recalls the Biblical tale of how David smote Goliath with a stone from a slingshot and persaudes his pals to try that on the outlaws from ambush.

All this takes half an hour, and it's half an hour too long.

The T actors-Moses Gunn and Diana Douglas play the adult leads — all do their best, but they've got a little dogic of a script that doesn't get along at all.

It should have been cut

TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, FEBRUÁRY 10, 1974

TOM BOSLEY and Marian Ross play How ard and Marion Cunningham in ABC series "The Happy Days" on Tuesday nights. They are parents of a high school age son, a college age son and a small daughter in the comedy series, set in the 1950s.

from the herd when the drive began. If this show is typical, the youngsters in it should be given their

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artillery back and pointed in the direction of the producer.

-Jay Sharbutt, AP

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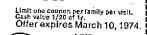
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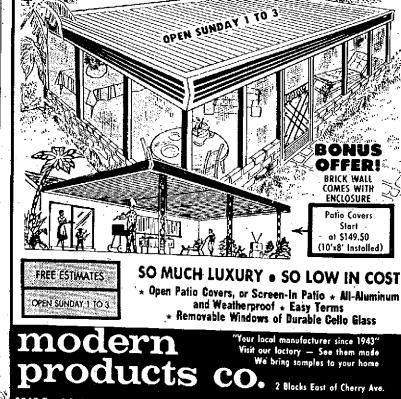


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TV coverage of debates in Congress weighed

By JAY SHARRUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (P) - On Feb. 20, a congressional committee will start hearings that eventually could lead to live radio and tele-vision coverage of those great debates everyone reads about but rarely sees or hears — the verbal wars in the House and Senate chambers.

It's an idea that has kicked around for years, yet in this era of the electronic journalist neither the House nor the Senate is allowing live broadcast coverage of its floor debates.

The Joint Committee on Congressional Operations, which will hold the coming hearings, began study-ing the matter last year.

IT RECENTLY gave Congress a report that, to no one's surprise, said when the President speaks, he readily gets national broadcast coverage; when Congress speaks, its impact is frittered away in the broadcast shuffle.

It said Congress should explore ways to get its views across more fully to the public and hopefully fix a media-access problem that "poses a serious threat to the balance of powers between the branches of the national government."

It noted that the Presi-ent "can routinely dent present his views to the people, directly and in his own words," on the net-works and other broadcast media but that congressional views filter out

through network news organizations, usually in highly fragmented form.

The end product of this President a distinct advantage," it said, sug-gesting four ways Congress might arrange live national coverage of floor debate on major issues.

DESPITE THE report's concern over the President's ready access to national broadcast time, this won't be the focus of the coming hearings, says Gene Peters, staff director of the committee involved.

"It's an incidental aspect of it, but it's not the prime purpose of the hearings," he said, noting they'll cover not only chamber debate but also

committee sessions.
"Basically, what we're looking into is how we (Congress) can get our (Congress) can get message across and why message across and why we're not getting it across," he said. "We also want to know

what people in the broadcasting industry think about what we're doing and how we could improve it.

"IT'S REALLY exploratory, to get the ideas to-gether," he said, adding that any recommenda-tions the committee makes after the hearings will go to the House and Senate Rules committees.

spokesman for Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., co-chairman of the committee, said the hearings will be held Feb. 20-21 and on March 7 and 12.



MISTY ROWE sends Valentine's Dav greetings to viewers from the cast of the country music-and-comedy series "Hee

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

NBC - 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; or 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523

CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; or 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

ABC - 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; or 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blyd., Los Angeles

Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles

Channel 7, KABC-TV. 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Meirose, Los Angeles

Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028

Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles

Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET, 4405 Sunset Drive, Los Angele:

Channel 30, KHOF, 1616 S. Glendale Ave., Glen-dale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX, 727 N. Bronson, Los Angeles

Channel 40, KLXA, 810, N. Highland, Los Angeles

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highest quality. In this survey, independ ent TV service technicians named Zenith color TV by more than 2 to 1 over the next best brand as needing fewest re-

He said the heads of the

CBS, NBC and ABC net-

works and the Mutual Broadcasting System

have been invited to testi-

ly before the committee on Feb. 21 and public tele-

vision executives on March 7.

the committee would

make its recommenda-

tions about six weeks after the hearings con-

Peters said he expected

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More independent TV service techni-clans again this year said they preferred to own Zenith color TV han any other brand

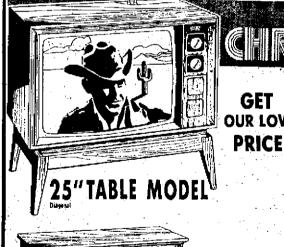
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7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comcts

9 Government Scene 11 Unit Two 7:30

Amazing Chan The Christophers Chaplain of Bourbon

9 Billy James Hargis 11 Grade School News 13 Sacred Heart

7:45 13 The Christophers

8:06 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This is the Life
5 Rex Humbard It Is Written (relig.)

Herald of Truth Wonderama 11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
13 Jimmy Swaggart
14 8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
15 AG-USA
17 Viewpoint on Nutrition
16 Meeting Time at
17 Calvary
18 Kathryn Kuhlman
18 Religious

Religious
30 Transworld Missions
9:00 A.M.

2 Look Up and Live 4 Challenge My Sermon

5 Day of Discovery 7 Project Asia 9 Oral Roberts

Voice of Calvary Meeting Time at Calvary 9:30

2 Today's Religion 4 Serendipity 5 Oral Roberts

5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Live More for Le\$\$.
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power

Kid Power Movie: "The Golden Blade," Rock Huson, Piper Laurie

OPEN SUNDAY

30 Hour of Revelation 34 *Esta es la Vida 10:30 2 Face the Nation.

2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Sen. Edward
Kennedy (D-Mass.)
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Caspar W. Weinberger,
Sec., HEW
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo.
Religion

Religion
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M.
2 Newmakers. Guest:
Mayor Joseph Alioto,
S.F.

4 NHL Hockey (see

"sports")
5 Church with a Vision
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 Movie: "Don't Raise

SPORTS TODA

NHL HOCKEY (4), 11:00 a.m. - L.A. Kings vs. Atlanta Flames

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m. — L.A. Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls.

SUPERSTARS OF SPORTS (7), 1:00 p.m. - Features: baseball's Reggie Jackson and Pete Rose; tennis stars Rod Laver & Arthur Ashe and skier Jeannis Claude Killy.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:00 p.m. -Focuses on international field of ski champions and elite of track and field.

PRO GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m. - Bob Hope Desert Classic, Final four holes at Indian Wells (Palm Springs).

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Jerry Lewis fishes for blue marlin off the Islands; Bing Crosby on safari in East Africa, SEASON PREMIERE.

CBS EYE ON SPORTS (2), 3:30 p.m.

the Bridge, Lower the River," Jerry Lewis 13 Church in the Home 30 Morning Worship Hr. 11:30

11:30
2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "Horizons
West," Robert Ryan,

Rock Hudson (Western)
NOON
5 It Is Writen

Pacesetters
Issues and Answers.
Guest: Rep. Peter
Rodino, (D-N.J.),
chairman of the House
Judiciary Committee.
News, Felix/Harrison
Outreach Unlimited
En Damingo

7 Directions (relig.)
13 Your Government 30 To Be Announced 12:30

34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.

11 Daktari

4 Focus 5 Lassie 30 New Life 2:00 P.M.

5 Jimmy Dean Show. Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn joins

winted Dunn joins
Dean in country music
and talk.
7 The Superstars 1974
(see "sports")
9 *Movie: "Adventures
of Mark Twain,"
Fredric March
1 Daktari

13 Here Come the Brides 30 Public Affairs Film 1:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Covenant with Death," George Maharis, Katy Jurado 11 *Outer Limits 18 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farin"
30 Man and His Boys

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. - Scheduled events: International Kace of Champions, Riverside, Calif.; World Skiing Championships, St. Mortiz, Switzerland.

Guess who's waiting to find a lower price than Banner's!

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She could have saved herself a lot of time by going to Banner carpet and drapes. These days when everyone's prices are going up, Banner keeps finding ways of keeping our prices down. Our tremendous purchasing power makes it possible to

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SAT. AND SUN. TIL 5 P.M.

LOWITA 1820 IFIC COAST HWY 894-1333

530-5151 775-8331.

28 Great Decisions (see "special")

30 Man and His Boys

Magazine 2:30

The American

Sportsman (see "sports")

2:15 7 Howard Cosell's Sports

Dan Duryea, Patty Dan Duryea, Patty McCormick, Jan Sterling (Comedy '58) 11 *Movie: "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake Karin Booth (Science Fiction '54) 28 Walker Evans.

Photography 30 Search

50 Sesame Street

3:30
CBS Eye on Sports
Expression: East-West
Japanese Corporate Japanese Corporate
Investment in
California, Among the
guests: ALAN NISHIO
Dir. of Student Dev.
Program, UC LONG
BEACH.
7 ABC Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
22 Alerta

22 Alerta 28 Volcano. Oil boom tow in West Virginia 30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 *Insight 3:45

22 Germany Greetings 4:00 P.M.

2 CHILDBIATE * THE NATURAL WAY Medix

Insight *Movie: "The Cowboy and the Lady," Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon Consultation

28 Consultation
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 *Campus Profile
4:30
2 Tom Brown's
Schooldays. Pt. 4
4 Sunday
11 *Movie: "They Died
with their Boots On,"
Errel Flynn, Olivia de
Havilland (Adventure)
22 *Korean Variety Hr.
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Sesame Street
52 Corona Now

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival.
Bird-eating lizards in

So. Africa.
Movie: "The Long
Ravine," Jack Lord,
Andrew Prine,

Broderick Crawford

9 LA/68 Go. Bodge Birs.

* Present "World Al War"

s LONG BEACH, 1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. • COMPTON, 1919 N. Long Beach Blvd. • BELLFLOWER, 16706 Lakewood Blvd. • FULLERTON, 105 E. Orangethorpe

WESTMINSTER, 7230 Wastminster Blvd.
TORRANCE, 18814 5. Cranshaw Blvd.
CRENSHAW IMPERIAL, 11433 5. Cranshaw Blvd. . LONGA, 1826 Pacific Coast Hwy.

• GLENDALE, 513 F. Colorado Bivd.

• EL MONTE, 3450 N. Peck &d.

• Victory

• PRANADA HILLS, 6909 Devonshirs Bivd

• STANDANA, 113 E. Colorado Bivd.

• Movie: Kathy O. V. SF (Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

13 Daniel Boone *Korean News Hi-lites

5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 *Korean Drama
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Townhall
50 Zoom
52 *Raul---

50 Zoom
52 *Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 Sixty Minutes. Morley
Safer, Mike Wallace.
Profile of Sen. Henry J.
Jackson (D-Wash.) 4 News

WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"
FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK

War-weary Co. C finds the town of Valerno one town of Valerno eager to surrender with one provision: the town's annual wine festival is to be held as usual. James Coburn News, Morris/Lund Movic: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent."

Anthony Hali, Joyce Taylor

Anthony Hali, Joyce Taylor
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront (R)
30 Hour of Power
40 *Viajando por el
Mundo

Orange County in

Washington 6:30 Animal World, Bill Burrud narrates the story of the coyote. Ozzie's Girls

22 The Sunset, Machado

28 Evening at Pops.
"Merrill and Tucker
Night"
34 *Fanfarria Falcon

50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M. 2 Newsroom, Warren Olney 4 MUSTUAL OF BRIDE'S

WILD KINGBOM stars MARLIN PERKUS

Zebra Round, at Kruger Nat'l Park in South Africa.

South Africa.
7 Reflecciones
13 Passport to Travel
22 Daikon No Hana
30 Billy James Hargis
34 *Estelar 74
40 *Teatro del Domingo
50 *Film: "Umberto D"
7:30
2 PREMIERE TUPICAT
* "APPLES WAY" New
FAMILY FAVORITE
(see "Special")

(see "special")
4 Wonderful World of
Disney. Dean Jones,
Suzanne Pleshette and Suzanne riesnette and Charlie Ruggles star in "The Ugly 7 Movie: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly." 9 CHARLETON MESTON is

MAJOR BENSON

"Private War of Major Benson." A tough Army career officer is forced to accept a transfer as commandant of a teen-age military school operated by nuns. Julie Adams (Comedy '55) "They've Killed President Lincoln" (see

'special'i)

13 Three Passports to Adventure, the Linkers

GREAT DECISIONS (28), 2:30 p.m. - "The Atlantic Community: Are Western Europe and the U.S. Drifting Apart?" Guests: Secretary of State Kissinger, Ford Foundation president McGeorge Bundy and Belgian Ambassador Walter Loridan, DEBUT.

APPLE'S WAY (2), 7:30 p.m. — In "The Tree," the PREMIERE episode, Apple plunges into battle to save a town landmark when he learns that a giant oak tree, planted by his ancestors, is to be cut down to make way for a new motel. Stars: Ronny Cox and Lee

THEY'VE KILLED PRESIDENT LINCOLN!" (11), 7:30 p.m. — Actor Richard Baschart narrates David L. Wolper's stirring investigation of the events leading to the assassination of the President on April 14, 1865.

WHAT IT IS! (4), 10:30 p.m. — Roscoe Lee Browne hosts a special introduction to a series of ten programs that deal with the history of the black people's struggle for freedom and their accomplishments. (Series is scheduled to air on Sundays at 3:30 p.m.)

8:00 P.M. 5 American Horse and

Horseman
13 Safari to Adventure,
Bill Burrud

Bill Burrud
22 Nippon No Uta
28 One of a Kind
30 Living Faith
34 *Chespirito
8:30
2 MIKE CONNERS STARS
* AS MANNIX

Walker is seen by witnesses, as he murders his boss and flees, and only his wife can conceive that he is

4 Columbo, Murder is the

result when threats are passed to reveal plagiarism that has occurred in a "think tank."

*Movie: "Tall Target." 13 The Siberia Nobody Knows. Filmed by the

Linker family.
Religious America
*Movie: "You Can't
Escape Forever,"
George Brent, Brenda
Marshall

9:00 P.M. 5 Oral Roberts 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Down-stairs"

9:30 2 BUDDY EBSER'S DEST HOLE BARRABY JOHES

Barnaby enters the bizarre world of rock music in search of a murderer.

5 WORLD FYENTS ANEAD Garner Ted Armstrong Religion

'THE KING IS COMING' "GOD'S MASTER PLAN" DR. NOWAND G. ESTEP

Religion
13 The Big Question
30 It Is Written
50 Focus Orange County
10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

4 The Issue Is. Jess
Marlow

5 Day of Discovery

9 Community Feedback.
Host, Joe Phillips

11 News. Jones/Fortner

30 Colebrate the Son . . . * on Sunday Colebration

Religion 40 Living the New Life 52 Lou Gordon

10:15 22 Golf. Jpn. language 10:30

2 The Protectors, Eartha

2 The Protectors. Barrian Kitt guests. 4 KNBC Special. What It Is. (see "special") 5 THE KING IS COMMON!

"Armagedden Countdown" DR. NOWARD C. ESTEP

R. ROWARD C. ESIRP
Religion
Religion
The Evil Touch
Community Feedback.
Fernando del Rio
Mission: Impossible
News, Dean Webber
11:00 P.M.
News, Warren Olney
News, Harris/Maskery

4 Newservice

5 Dr. O. L. Jaggers, Religion

News Morris/Lund

9 Norman Vincent Peale
13 KATRAYN KURLMAN

* (IR COLOR)

Religion

Religion
28 Journey to the Center of the Mind, Thelma Moss, UCLA
30 Transworld Mission
40 Trinity Bible School
11:15
2 News, Beb Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:30
2 Name of the Game
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson
7 ABC Wide World
Mystery

Mystery
Mystery
Movie: "Three Sailors
and a Girl," Jane
Powell, Gordon McRae

11 *Movie: "Air Force,"
John Gardield, Faye
Emerson (Adventure)
13 *Movie: "My Man
Godfrey." William
Powell, Carele
Lombard (Comedy '36)

MIDNIGHT 5 Pacesetters

1:00 A.M. 2 News4 Speaking Freely,
Guest: Huntington
Hartford, founder, N.Y.
Cultural Center.
13 *Movie: "Tomb of
Torture" (Drama '65)
1:15
2 Movie: "Agent for
H.A.R.M." (Drama '66)
1:30
11 News, Jones/Fortner 2 News

11 News, Jones/Fortner 2:00 A.M.

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MONDAY.

February 11, 1974
* PAIR ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color 5:55
4 The Wilderness Idea.
"Wilderness Heritage"
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning

2 Practical Reasoning
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Hostess with the
Mostess, Guests for the
week: "Playboy
fashion editor Robert
L. Grappy designers." L. Green; designer Mollie Parnis; author Barbara Howar; Mrs. Bennett Cerf; Marion Benne. Javits. 6:30

5:30 2 The Art of Thinking 11 Bullwinkle 6:45 22 *Commodity Report 6:55 4 KNBC Newservice 7-00 A M

7:00 A.M. News, Rudd Today

Physical Geography Garner Ted Armstrong

7 News, Larry Carron 9 Pixanne 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Bugs 'n' Woofer 22 American Exchange

8:00 A:M.
Captain Kangaroo
Ralph Story's A.M.
Romper Room
*Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange 22 New York Exchange 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

heard it on the radio.

11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests:
Arte Johnson; actorhandyman Lyle
Waggoner; physical
litness Peter Lupus
5 (sign On). The Gallery
9 Community Feedback
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby

11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
12 The Glannini Report
28 Sesame Street
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 Movie: "Treasure of
San Gennaro," Harry
Guardino, Senta
Berger (*68)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 My Favorite Martian

11 My Favorite Martian
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy,
Detective"
9 Morning Shaw

Morning Show

Hazel

13 Government Story 22 New York Exchange 28 Educational Program 10:30 2 Love of Life

Hollywood Squares 11 Flying Nun 13 Stop, Look & Listen

22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless Jackpot News, Mayo/Chu Lin

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomrrow
4 All-Star Baffle
5 *Movie: "Waco," Wild
Bill Elliott, Pamela
Blake (Western '52)
7 Brady Bunch 4 How to Survive a Marriage Mewlywed Game Movie: "The Unguarded Moment," Esther Williams, George Nader (Drama 7 Brady Bunch

'56)

*Movie: "Big House,
U.S.A.," Broderick
Crawford, Ralph
Meeker (Drama-'55)
*Guten Tag. German
language instruction
2:10

*Big Attack 13

11 Let's Rap 13 Petticoat Junction ----

13 Petticoaf Junction
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password
11 Movie: "Hell Below
Zero," Alan Ladd, Joan
Tetzel (Drama '54)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
12:30

12:30
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Split Second

It's Your World, Art Linkletter. Guests: Dorothy Lamour,

Webb.
1 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Los Angeles Collective
12:40
5 *Movie: "The Mystery
of Edwin Drood,"
Claude Rains, Valerie
Hobson (Mystery '35)
1:00 P M

1:00 P.M. 2 The Guiding Light

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Consumer Profile

9 Consumer Profile
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
1:45
22 Investor's Mart
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Daytime 90 (see
"special")
4 How to Survive a

2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Cohost, Buddy Breco
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1-30

Webb.

Dorothy Souči, Leonard

11 *Big Attack 2:30

Somerset News, Larry McCurmick Girl in My Life Yoga for Health

2:40 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:45
22 Energy Crisis, Pt. H.
Sen. Randolph (W.
Va.), Sen. Hatfield

Va., Sen. Hattleid (Oregon) 3:00 P.M. Truth or Consequences *Highway Patrol General Hospital Mothers-in-Law

Passion Gitana Innovations in Education

2 Movie: "Come September," Rock Huson, Glina Lollobrigida (Comedy

'61)
Mike Douglas Show.
Ray Charles, cohost.
Guests: actor James
Earl Jones; Tony
Orlando and Dawn;
comedienne Betty
Walker; "Weight
Watchers" founder
Jean Nidetch.
**Ozzie and Harriot

*Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live

50 Making Things Grow 3:45
22 "Alerta" 4:00 P.M.

*The Rifleman 7 Love, American Style 9 *F-Troop 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Get Smart 22 *Los Torres

22 *Los torres 28 Sesame Street 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Suhe Pelayo 50 As Man Behaves 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

*Father Knows Best News, Schubeck/Morris Flipper Bugs & His Buddies Batman

13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Benjitched

Bewitched

11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
12 'Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Levendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30

5:30

2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 The Lucy Show 5:30

The Lucy Show

9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Artists in America
52 Sneed Racer

52 Speed Racer

52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "Dragnet,"
Jack Webb, Harry
Morgan. Friday
scarches for a model
shortly after two other
young girls have been
murdered ('69)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 That Girl
28 Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Revista Femenina
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals

52 *Little Rascals

6:45

6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Washington Straight
Talk

Talk

30 Christ, Living Word 34 *Primer Amor 40 Tres Muchachas de Hoy

50 Innovations in Education 52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters.
Guest: Glenn Ford
4 Police Surgeon. Susan
Strashard quests on a

ronce surgeon, susan Strasberg guests as a neglected wife who attempts to destroy her husband's art

* SPECIAL

CBS DAYTIME 90 (2) 2:00 p.m. — "Legacy of Fear." In the drama Gaby Halleck is unaware that her father and grand-father are chieftains of an underworld family, until she finds her life threat-ened by someone seeking revenge on her family.

KILLERS (28), 8:00 p.m. "Trauma — It's An Emergency." Accidents and violent crimes, the leading causes of death for Americans under 40, will be examined. Documentary also shows what modern medicine is and isn't — doing to save the injured.

writer and an interior decorator become enemies (for awhile) without meeting

without meeting
because they are
forced to temporarily
share a party line.
Rock Hudson, Doris
Day (Comedy '59)

11 Bewitched
28 Light in the Abyss
30 Jiving Waters
40 Hollywood Show
50 Omnibus 50
52 *The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. A homeless
baby, found by Matt
Dillon, triggers the
mother instinct in two
women, one of whom is

women, one of whom is

Blake is caught up in international intrigue

international intrigue after he helps stage a mock assassination of a defecting scientist. PHOUS PREAMER OR SATANIC SIMMER? "ELMER GANTRY"

An opportunist at loose ends teams up with a traveling evangelist show which is run by a beautiful woman. (Drama '80)
7 The Rockies, A young

man becomes friendly with the Rookies after offering clues to crimes

that he committed against police. 11 Dealer's Choice

11 Dearer's Cuoice
13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 Killers (see "special")
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 *Nosotros los Pobres
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Evaning at the Pops.

"Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill" *Movie: "Night Unto Night," Ronald Reagan

(Drama '49) 8:30 II Mery Griffin Show

9:00 P.M. 2 Here's Lucy. Milton Berle reluctantly becomes the life of

Lucy's party when her ridiculously low bid on a charity telethon wins his services for one

prisoners confined to a

4 Movie: "The Great Escape." Allied

13 Bold Ones 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Novela

night.

Kitty.
4 BILL BIXDY IS
* THE MAGICIAN



Anderson, ranch owner, in ABC's new Wednesday night series "The Cowboys."

(Pt. II will be aired Wednesday night.) 7 Movie: "Lovers and Other Strangers." 22 Roller Games (Spanish

language)
The Other Six Days 34 Entre Amigos 50 A Look at Lincoln 9:15

40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.

Jenny wakes up feeling dizzy and craving nizzy and craving
peperuni pizza,
indicating one thing —
her next shopping
spree will be for
maternity clothes.
9 News, Fishman/Lopez
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Los Angeles Collective
(R)

30 The Other Six Days

34 La Hiena 40 Escalera a la Fama 50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center A
surgeon who must
perform delicate brain surgery on his ex-wife secretly suffers severe

sceretly suffers severe epileptic seizures.
11 News, Jones/Fortner 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Film. "Cyrano de Bergerac" (R) 30 The Other Six Days 34 Cartas sin Destino 40 International Variety 10:30
9 Concentration 13 Bill Cashy

9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 *TV Musical
40 PTL Club
10:50

7 Americans All. Subject is Mayor Thomas Bradley

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 THE CHAMBEL 5 NEWS
* WITH GLETE ROBERTS!

News, sports, weather
News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
W. C. FIELDS WEEK.
Movie: "My Little
Chickadee" ('50)

11 William Windom Stars

* On Mission Impossible

Peter Graves
Movie: "Ringo and his
Golden Pisto!"
(Western '66)

(Western co, 22 Reporte 22 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30 2 Movie: "How to Murder Your Wife," Jack Lemmon (Continued Page 13)

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Occur

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(Continued from Page 12)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Steve Allen is guest host. Guests: Jane Meadows, Sandy Duncan, Schnickle Gruber (one-man band)

5 *Twilight Zone 7 Wide World Mystery. "Tight As a Drum." The pomp and ceremony of a military school graduation is broken when a

student's dope smuggling father is killed in the gym. MIDNIGHT *Movie: "She Done Him Wrong" (Comedy '33)

11 *Movie: "The Maze" (Drama '54) 12:25

13 News

12:30 28 Day at Night (R)

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder 7 Novem

7 News

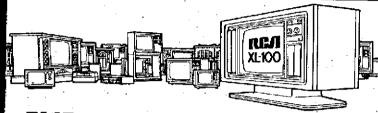
1:10 5 *Highway Patrol 1:30

2 News

1:40
5 News, Clete Roberts
1:45
2 Movies: *"Captain
Sirocco" (Adventure
'49); *"Flight to
Singapore" (Adventure
'63) (3:10)
4 Newservice

4 Newservice

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diagonal color TV with automatic fine tune and fint, walnut ES338W

18" diagonal XL color TV portable with FREE BASE ES402

18" diagonal XL color TV with remote control, AFT, walnut EX417R

25" diagonal XL100 Accucolor TV, 100% solid state with base FS520

25" diagonal XL100 Accucolor TV 100% solid state Pecan, Dark Oak or Maple console. GS708.....

ALL TV'S ARE CRATED 1974 models



RCA Model RZG105 TRANSISTOR RADIO



Full featured walnut 25" Diagonal Console with one button tuning, 1yr. service & parts warranty, 3 yr. picture tube warranty.

WE DO MORE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

• We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%. As a member of AVB (Associated Volume Buyers) with sales over \$100 million we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying.

We give a true value for your color TV trade in.

- Any TV purchased is an approval in your home for 30 days. Complete refund or exchange if you are not happy.

 • We service all 19" to 25" color portables and consoles for one full year in your home. We
- extend the manufacturer's 2-year picture tube warranty to 3 years. We have the largest display of RCA TV in the Long Beach area, with immediate free delivery.
- Use our 90-Day plan with no interest, or use our low monthly terms.

We at Ward's know what brands are best, we price as low as anyone. We give more in service, and we have kind, knowledgeable salesmen who are not paid a larger commission for selling items with a higher markup as in most stores — so we believe everyone should buy their TV, Furniture, Appliances, Carpets and Stereo from us! Come see for yourself.

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a ramny store

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- Spanish-Decor arches Weatherstrip door jamb
- All 2" extruded rust-proof frame.

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ATEN LING BEACK

TUESDAY

February 12, 1974

* PAID ABVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color 5:55
4 The Wilderness Idea.
"Threats to the Wilderness."

6:00 A.M. Media in America

Now to the Most of the Most of

2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

Today Family Risk Management Garner Ted

1.93

Armstrong, Religion
11. New Zoo Revue
22. Market Opening
28. Sesame Street
7:30

News, Larry Carroll

7 News, Larry Carron
9 Pixanne 1
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Reom
1 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange

11 *Dennis the Menacc 22 New York Exchange 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30 9 Jack Lalanne 11 Yogi and Friends 22 Commodity Line 28 Yuga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guest:
Wayne Rogers (of
"M*A*S*H")
5 The Gallery
9 Consumer Profile
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Broken Arrow
7 *Movie: "Jumping
Jacks," Dean Martin,
Jerry Lewis ('52)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 My Favorite Martian
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. Gambit

Wizard of Odds
*Movie: "Dick Tracy
Meets Gruesome"
Morning Show

Hazel Charlie Blair 22 New York Exchange 28 Lincoln Heritage Trail 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

Flying Nun

13 Environment 80 22 American Exchange 28 A Look at Lincoln 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle

4 Baffle

*Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (Adventure '47)

7 Brady Bunch 11 Let's Rap

GUARANTEED

* SPECIAL

CBS DAYTIME 90 (2), 00 p.m. — "Trio for 2.00 p.m. — "Trio for Lovers." A retired concert artist is jolted out of his solitary life by a whirlwind romance with a beautiful woman much younger than he. Sidney Walker, Maureen Anderman

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. —
"The Phantom of Hollywood." A burst of bizarre wood." A burst of bizarre occurrences on Worldwide Studio's back lot haunts its decaying splendor. Prominent in the case are Jackie Coogan, Broderick Crawford, John Ireland, Peter Lawford, Corinne Calvort. Calvert.

13 Petticoat Junction
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 *Movie: "Young Mr.
Lincoln," Henry
Fonda, Alice Brady
(Drama '39)

Fonda, Alice Brady
(Drama '39)

13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley Jr.
50 Sesame Street
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 It's Your World, Art
Linkletter
13 Dialing for Dollars

Linkletter
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
5 *Movie: "Man on the
Flying Trapeze." W. C.
Fields, Mary Brian
(Comedy '35)
7 All My Children
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Co-

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Co-host, Buddy Creco 22 Charting the Market 28 Lincoln Heritage Trail 50 Educational Program

I:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Public Affairs

13 Galloping Gourmet 22 Commodity Report 28 A Look at Lincoln

2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Daytime 90 (see "special")
4 How to Survive a Marriage

Marriage
Newlywed Game
Movie: "Stolen
Hours," Susan
Hayward, Michael
Craig (Drama '63)
*Movie: "The Monster
that Challenged the
World," Tim Holf, Audrey Dalton (Horror

28 Woman: "Equal Rights Amendment" 2:30

4 Somerset
5 News, Larry
McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
28 Yoga for Health (R)

50 Carrascolendas 2:40

2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.

4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *Pasion Gitana
50 As Man Behaves
3:30

Gene Barry (Mystery

4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Ray Charles. Guests: Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian; actor Brock Peters; comedian Franklyn

Ajaye.
*Ozzie and Harriet
One Life to Live
Green Acres

13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Storefront (R) 30 Living Word 50 Underground Film 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 *F Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Innovations in

innovations in Education 52 Felix the Cat

4:30 *Father Knows Best News, Schubeck/Morris Flipper

9 Flipper 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Batman 30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Bewitched 13 Gilligan's Island 22 *Natacha 28 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Leyendas de Mexico 40 *Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba 5:30

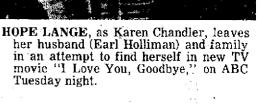
2 News, Stout/Kelly 7 News, Smith/Reasoner *Beverly Hillbillies

9 *Bevery minimies 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder

4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 *Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
36 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer

PATTY DUKE plays the troubled operator of a dude ranch where a guest has been murder-2 Movie: Prescription: Nose" at 11:30 p.m. and go on a robbery and go on a robbery at 11:30 p.m. and go on a robbery at 11:30 p.m. and go on a robbery at 11:30 p.m. and shooting sprees at Continued Page 15).



6:30 7 Movie: "Way . . . Way Out." On the moon, a weathernaut and his wife (in name only) become involved with a beautiful Russian scientist and her male companion. Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens (1881)

*Dick Van Dyke That Girl Zoom!

30 Musicale 40 *Mundo Latino — Travel

50 A Look at Lincoln 52 Little Rascals 6:45

30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor

4 News, John Chancelle 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line: 11 *I Love Lucy 13 Mod Squad 22 Esmeralda 28 Book Beat: "China Journey," Emmett

Dedmon
30 Living Word
34 *E! Primer Amor
40 *Usted y la Policia
50 Innovations in

Education 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

Treasure Hunt Hollywood Squares
Help Thy Neighbor
*Movie: "Voice in the
Mirror," Richard
Egan, Julie London

(Drama '58) Bewitched 28 Househunter. "The

Inspection."
30 Good News
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghoul Gang

7:45 28 Images and Memories

8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Walter's tax return is being audited and he's worried. Maude recognizes the auditor as a man from her past, but cannot pin-point the time and place. place.

Adam-12. Four youths steal a car loaded with

5 PIOUS PREACHER * OR SATANIC SINNER? "ELMER GANTRY"

Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones

7 THE HAPPY DAYS
* THE HOSTALGIC 50's

While Mr? Cunningham has his tensils out, son Ritchie runs the hardware store with

disastrous results. Dealer's Choice

Dragnet
La Senora Joyen
Bill Moyers' Journal.
Filmed visit to Rocky
Mountain home of
Stuart Mace.

30 International Voice of Victory

34 *Quien 40 Soltero y sin

Compromiso Compromiso
50 Queen of Spades
(Tchaikovsky opera)
52 Roller Games
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O." A

murderous crusade against lenient law enforcement and

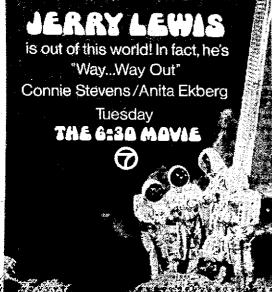
judges confronts McGarrett. A Banacek: A revolutionary rocket engine disappears from an exposition center and Banacek is called

and Banacek is called on to find it.

7 Movie: "I Love You, Goodbye." A suburban housewife rejects the role of wife and mother and leaves her family in an effort to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. Hope Lange, Earl Holliman 11 Merv Griffin Show 13 High Chaparral 28 Towers of Frustration 30 A New Way to Live 40 Novela 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
22 Gorrion
28 Humanities Film
Forum: "Ballad of a
Soldier." Grigori
Chukhrai's lyrical
study of a roung
soldier caught in the
brutal fighting at the
Russian Front during
WWII.
30 Old Time Correct





(Continued from Page 14)

- 34 Noches Tapatias 9:15
- 9:15
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 9:30
 2 Movie: "The Phantom
 of Hollywood" (see
 "special")
 9 News, Fishman/Lopez
 13 Safari to Adventure
- 34 La Hiena 40 Festival Mexicano

10:00 P.M. 4 Police Story, Darren McGavin and Michael Cole star as detectives who investigate a trail of senseless murders in

ot senseless murders retheir efforts to find
"The Ripper."

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
The recovery of a
patient of Dr. Welby's
is hampered by fear
and her husband's obsession to find her attacker.

11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Bluc Ridge Quartet
34 Cartas sin Destino
10:30

10:30
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
22 *Gorosito y Senora
30 Sing His Praises
34 *Musical Espectacular
40 PTL Club
11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 THE CHANNEL 5 NEWS WITH CLETE ROBERTS!

The

News, sports, weather 7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck

BIBLE



DARREN McGAVIN stars as a detective in "The Ripper" episode of "Police Story" on NBC Tuesday night.

9 W. C. FIELDS WEEK.

*Movie: "Never Give a
Sucker an Even
Break," Gloria Jean
(Comedy '41)

11 JILL HAWORTH STARS On Mission Impossible

Peter Graves

13 *Movie: "Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy (Comedy '42)

22 News, Spanish

28 Day at Night

34 News

34 News

11:30 2 Movie: "Harpy," Hugh 4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Guests: Wayne Newton, Connie Stevens; comedian Steve Simon

*Twilight Zone
Wide World Mystery.
"Hard Day at Blue
Nose." Drama of a New York policeman who becomes involved in solving a murder while on vacaton at a

white on vacation at a Nevada guest ranch. MIDNIGHT 5 MAE WEST WEEK: *Movie: "Klondike Annie" (Comedy '36) 11 Movics: *"Convicted (Drama '50); *'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' (Drama '40) (2:00); *"They Won't Believe

Me" (Drama '47) (4:00); *Big Attack (5:30) 12:25

13 News

3 News 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Tom

Snyder 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

5 News, Clete Roberts

1:45 2 Movies: "Denver and Rio Grande" (Western '52); *"Deadline at Dawn" (Drama '46) (3:10)

2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice

OPEN SUNDAYS

CARPET Special 1000's Of YARDS

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A "prophet" in the Biblical usage of the word, is "one who speaks for another." One of God's prophets, thus, spoke for God. There were many prophets who were inspired to speak God's will in the Old Testment. But, God does not speak by prophets today. The dearest passage in the New Testament that teaches this is Heb. 13-2. "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, both in these last days spoken unto us by his Son."

Question: Are these true prophets of God today?

Says

Note that God spake by the prophets in time past, but now peaks by His San! This He does in the New Tostament, the word (John 12:48),

There is no need for present-day revelotion or prophecy. Christ's chosen apostles were guided into "all the truth" (John 16:13; 14:26) and "ine faith" (the gaspel) has been "once for all" delivered (Jude

Those who believe the Bible o'low for no latter-day revelation. There are no true prophets today, not one — not Joseph Smith (Morrinan), nor Mary Baker Eddy (Christian Science), nor The Wordhowers Society (Jehovoh's Witness), nor Ellen G. White (Seventh Day Adventists), nor Hercert at Ted Armstrong!

If the apostles were delivered all truth as Jesus promised in John 16:13, 14:36, that feaves not one ounce of new truth for anybody to deliver loday. Yet o'll of the lalse teachers above claim to have now truth. Whom will you believe — Jesus, or men?

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studender Road Chorch of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home—without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirden lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

CHURCH OF CHRIST 3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

Sunday services: 9:50 & 10:45 a.m.) 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m; 4:3:5:70 0.5:007



LONG BEACH

Across the Street from "K"-Mari Sunday 10 to 5 . Weekdays 9 to 6



WEDNESDAY

February 13, 1974 * PAIR ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

4 The Wilderness Idea. "Wilderness Preservation."

6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
11 *University of the Air
6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 Art of Thinking 11 Bullwinkie 6:45

22 *Commodity Report

4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M. News, Rudd

Tođav Physical Geography Garner Ted Armstrong New Zoo Revue

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30 7 News, Larry Carroll

Pixanne 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 American Exchange

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Romper Room
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack Lalanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
Joker's Wild, J. Barry
Dinah's Place. Guest:
Eva Gabor joins Dinah
with a Louis Estavez fashion show.

The Gallery Government Scene
*1 Lovve Lucy

13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Market Update
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 Movie: "In Love and
War," Robert Wagner,
Dana Wynter ('58)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 My Favorite Martian
13 City Kids

ly Kids

13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy
Versus Cueball"
9 Morning Show

Morning Show

11 Hazel

Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30,

family love returns to television.

as the hunter. And neighborhood lover.

as the son he wouldn't acknowledge,

as the son he couldn't love,

ELEANOR PARKER

as the wife in name only.

"Home From The Hill"

The 6:30 Movie

 $\overline{7}$

DIGESTIVE TROUBLES

LIVER, STOMACH

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEART-BURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID, YOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to Health and Happiness? They are created to benefit meen tire system, socialing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without poinful office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

※SPECIAL

CBS DAYTIME 90 (2), 2:00 p.m. — "The Guest Room." A couple whose marriage is faltering, moves to Connecticut where the wife makes a strange pact with a handsome spirit who appears to her in the guest room. Frank Converse, Gilmer McCormick. McCormick.

ABC AFFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:30 p.m. —
"Rookie of the Year."
Jodie Foster stars as 11year-old Sharon Lee, a sports-loving girl who triggers a controversy among players, parents and game officials when she wins the chance to play on her brother's allboy baseball team.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Morning After." Dick Van Dyke makes his television dramatic debut in the tragic story of a successful public relations writer, whose refusal to admit that he is an alco-holic causes him to lose his self-respect, his ca-reer, his family and al-most his life.

13 Government Story 22 New York Exchange 28 Educational Program

10:30 2 Love of Life

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Intelligent Parent
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpet 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Baffle 17.5 5 *Movie: "All of Me," Frederic March, George Raft (Drama

7 Brady Bunch 11 Let's Rap 13 Petticoat Junction

22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Lindon

4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Lidden
11 *Movie: "Without
Love," Spencer Tracy,
Katherine Hepburn
(Comedy '45)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
12:30
2 As the World Turns

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 It's Your World.
Guests: Dr. John
Beeston of USC; Pastor
E. H. J. Steed; Jim
Ryun, world champion
miler.

miler. 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
Guiding Light
The Doctors
*Movie: "The Invisible
Woman," John

Woman," John
Barrymore, Charles
Ruggles (Mystery '40)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Colost, Buddy Greco
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1.20

9 Community Feedback 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 CBS Daytime 90 (see "special")

4 How to Survive a

Marriage Newlywed Game *Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces,

Marriage

James Cagney,
James Cagney,
Dorothy Malone
(Drama '57)

13 *Movie: "Next Time
We Love," Ray
Milland, Grant Mitchell,
(Drama '35)

28 Governor & the
Students

Students 2:30

4 Somerset 5 News, L. McCormick 7 Girl in My Life 28 Yoga for Health (R)

22. Yoga for Health (R)
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *Pasion Gitana
50 Underground Film

50 Underground Film

2 Movie: "The Best of Enemies," David Niven, Michael Wilding (Comedy '52)

4 Mike Douglas Show. Co-hust, Ray Charles. Guests: Sister Sue Roth (Director, Social Service for Phila Center for Blind); comedian Jim Stafford; Byron Mac

Gregor *Ozzic and Harriet 7 One Life to Live

Green Acres 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Accion Chicano 30 Living Word

50 Making Things Work

50 Umbrelia 4:00 P.M. 5 *The Rifleman

5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 *F Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres

228 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Innovations in

Education 52 Felix the Cat

52 Feax the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool
Special (see "special")

9 Flipper
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Bewitched

13 Gilligan's Island 22 *Natacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Leyendas de Mexico 40 *Huggie Boy

50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News Hamber

5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/

TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

WILLIAM CONRAD, TV's stoutest detective, compares his girth with that of a 4,200-pound rhinoceros during filming of a "Cannon" episode at Lion Country Sa-fari. The episode, "Death of a Hunter," airs Wednesday night on CBS.

13 Night Gallery
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
34 Noticiero (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Underground Film
52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "Home from
the Hill." Illegitimate
son saves his dad's life,
but comes face-to-face

but comes face-to-face with legitimate son, who knows nothing of his half-brother's existence. Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker (Pt. I)

9 *Dick Van Dyke 11 That Girl 28 *Zoom! 30 Musicale 40 *Variedad

50 Religious America 52 *Little Rascals 6:45 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 9 What's My Line? 11 Love Lucy

Esmeralda French Chef. Artichoke bottoms stuffed with

mushrooms and poached eggs, topped with Bearnaise sauce.
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Artists in America:
"James Salter"
52 *Three Stoogs II

52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 New Dating Game 4 DON KNETTS GUESTS TOMONT'S BEST BET! Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home 5 Help Thy Neighbor 9 Paul Hemman in "Secret * War of Harry Frigg"

An Army private, well known for his known for his guardhouse escapes, is promoted to major general in five minutes to aid five brigadiers held captive by the Italians (Comedy '69) Bewitched

28 Storefront
30 To Be Announced
50 A Look at Lincoln
8:00 P.M.

Jeanette Nolan, star of "Dirty Sally" guest stars with Ricardo Montalban and the DeFranco Family, Chase, Chase and his with the Purchase and the

unit break up a cattle rustling ring which is supplying stolen meat to black-market

buyers.
5 PIOUS PREACHER
* OR SATANIC SINKER?
"ELMER GARTRY"

Burt Lancaster, Jean Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones (Drama '60) 7 The Cowboys. Slim-sees a respected citizen kill a man, but his story can't stand up against the killer's air-tight albi-

tight alibi. Dealer's Choice .

13 Dragnet 22 La Schora Joyen

22 La Schora Joven
28 Washington Connection
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre
52 *Garasu No Kaidan
8:30
7 Movie: "The Morning
After" (see "special")
11 Mery Griffin Show
13 High Chaparral
28 Theater in America.
"Antigone." Theme of
the play is the conflict
and universal struggle
between passion and
reason. Hased on a
Sophocles classic.

Sophocles classic 30 A Man and His Boys 40 *Novela 52 Chusingura

9:00 P.M. 2 CORRAD IS CAMMON -* UNIQUE PRIVATE EYE

Cannon probes the death of a big game death of a big game hunter who presumably was mauled by a lion.

4 Movie: "The Great Escape." Pt. II. Allied prisoners confined to a German security camp during WWII plot a daring escape. Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough

Attenborough.

22 *Papa Corazon 30 Challenge of Truth 50 Bill Moyers' Journal

Treatment. DR. CHAN'S natural Ctinese Rerbs parify, cleanse and restere the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it. HELP FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS: Constipation Chronic Cough Cramps or Milk Legs Dropsy Dysentery Gall Bladder Headaches Kidnaey Trouble Leg Trouble Eiver Frouble Lembago Mervausiiess • Piles

 Anemia
 Arthritis Bladder Trouble

Boils
 Catarh
 Colds
 Colds

Eye Trouble

Eczema Dizziness

OFFICE HOUSE.
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1:30 Thomas Dr. Lngn, D. 6 firblished Over 1:30 Thomas Allowed Dr. Lngn, D. 6 firblished Over 1:30 Thomas Allowed Chinese Herb Specialists November 1:30 Thomas Chinese Herb Specialists November 1:30 Thomas Chinese Herb Specialists November 1:30 Thomas Special Sp

DISAPPEAR

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Skin frouble
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 Sour Stoniach

 Stomack Trouble Urinary Disease
 Vomiting

Phien







(Continued from Page 16)

- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30 9 News, Fishman/Lopez
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 New Life 34 La Hiena 40 *Carrusel del Mundo 50 As Man Behayes
- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Kojak. A small-time thief plots a multi-million dellar heist to escape to South America and avoid a murder charge.
 7 JAMES FRANCISCES IN
- * DOC ELLIOT -- WEEKLY BY POPULAR BEMAND

A troubled motherless teenage boy struggles to establish his own identity while trying to prove his worth to an overbearing father. News, Jones/Fortner News, Hugh Williams

22 *El Tornillo



DICK VAN DYKE stars as an executive trapped in the iron grip of alcoholism in new TV movie "The Morning After" on ABC Wednesday night.

28 Interface 30 Billy James Hargis 34 Cartas sin Destino

- 10:30
- 9 Concentration 13 Bill Cosby 28 Religious America
- 30 Come to Life 34 Walter Mercado 40 PTL Club
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 THE CHANNEL 5 NEWS
 * WITH CLETE ROBERTS!
- News, Sports, Weather 7 News, Hambrick/
- 7 News, Hamdricki Schubeck 9 W. C. FIELDS WEEK. *Movie: "The Bank Dick," Una Merkel (Comedy '40) 11 ROBERT GOULET STARS * On Mission Impossible
- Peter Graves

 13 Movie: "The Climax,"
 Susanna Foster, Boris
 Karloff (Mystery '44)
- 22 Reporte 22 28 Day at Night
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun," Glenn Ford

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Robert Goulet

Goulet
*Twilight Zone
ABC Wide World. "The
Unofficial Miss Las
Vegas Showgirl Beauty
Pageant." Steve Allen, Phyllis Diller

MIDNIGHT
5 MAE WEST WEEK,
*Movie: "Go West,
Young Man," Randolph
Scott (Comedy '36)
11 Movies: *"Tell It to the
Judge" (Comedy '49);
*"Annie Oakley"
(Waston, '25) (3,00).

(Western '35) (2:00):

*"Vigil in the Night" (Drama '40) (3:30); *"Big Attack" (5:00)

12:25 13 News

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Tom.

Snyder 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News 5 News, Cicte Roberts

1:45

2 Movies: *''Stranger at My Door" (Western '56); *''Joan of Paris''

(War-Drama '42) (3:10) 2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice



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5:55
4 The Wilderness Idea.
"The Terrestrial
Wilderness."

wilderness."
6:00 A.M.
2 Media in America
11 *University of Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Hustess with the
Mostess.

Mostess. 6:30 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd 4 Today

Family Risk

Management
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 *Market Opening
98 Secame Street

28 Sesame Street 7:30

7 News, Larry Carroll

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202B Argonne, Belmont

Shore, L.B. 434 1754

9 Pixanne
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
8 Hodgepodge Lodge
8 Hodgepodge Lodge
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests:
David and Susan SPECIAL

9 Pixanne

David and Susan Steinberg; Dr. Robert Akeret giving tips on visual illiteracy.

visual ifilteracy.

5 The Gallery

9 Youth & the Issues

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Gentle Ben

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 Business Today

9:30

2 \$10,000 Pyramid

4 Jeopardy

Jeopardy
*Broken Arrow
*Movie: "Dear Heart,"
Glenn Ford, Geraldine

Glenn Ford, Geraldine
Page ('65)
9 Ted Meyers
11 My Favorite Martian
13 City Kids
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy's
Dilemma"
9 Morning Show

9 Morming 511. 11 Hazel 13 Blair's Better World 22 New York Exchange 28 Educational Program 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 11 Flying Nun

13 Reconciliation

Morning Show

CBS DAYTIME 90 (2), 2:00 p.m. — "Once in Her Life." Joan Baldwin, knowing her marriage of 20 years is about to dissolve, leaves her elegant New York apartment and her lawyer-husband, Martin, and flees to their home in Hawaii to try to put the pieces of her life together. Constance Towers, Brett Halsey.

HIGHLIGHTS OF RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS (4), 8:00 p.m. — Flip Wilson, as host, clowns around with many of the internationally-known acts performing in the allnew 104th edition of the Greatest Show on Earth.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—"Ryan's Daughter." Rosy Ryan, a sweetly romantic, responsive girl, marries the local schoolteacher. But the man who taught her about Byron and Becthoven does not live use the control of the contr her about Byron and Becthoven does not live up to the image himself, and Rosy drifts away to a dramatic and devastating struggle of love and political loyalties. Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum, Christopher Jones, Treyor Howard. (3 hrs., 35 min.)

MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. (4), 10:00 p.m. — Celebrities outside the country music field — Dean Martin, Truman Capote, Jimmy Stewart, Jack Benny and Rodney Allen Rippy — will intro-duce a new weekly fea-ture, "Favorite Country ture, "Favorite Country Song." Marty Robbins is host of this week's pro-

FLIP WILSON joins in with all the other cats as host of "Family Theatre: Circus Highlights" on NBC Thursday night.

22 Charting the Market 28 Educational Program 50 Educational Program

i0 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Lct's Make a Deal
9 Community Feedback
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Daytime 90 (see
"special")
4 How to Survive a
Marriage

Marriage

Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Private War
of Major Benson,".
Charlton Heston, Julie
Adams (Comedy '55)
13 *Movie: "Storm Fear,"
Cornel Wilde, Jean
Wallace (Drama '56)
28 Househunter

28 Househunter 50 All About You 2:10

11 Hazel 2:15

28 Images and Memories 50 Inside Out

50 Inside Out
2:30
4 Somerset (scrial)
5 News, Larry
McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Carrascolendas
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interview

4 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host, Ray Charles. Guests: Bob McGrath, star of Sesame Street;" comedian Freddie Prinze; actor Lloyd Nolan 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Leyendas de Mexico 40 *Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street

TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

52 Kimba 5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 *Beverly Hillbillies

9 *Beveriy Hillonnes 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges I 5:00 P.M.

News, Jerry Dumphy News, Tom Snyder News, Hambrick/

Morris *The Lucy Show

11 Flintstones 13 Night Gallery 22 *Simplemente Maria

22 *Simplemente Maria 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 Public Service Film 34 News, Robert Cruz 40 *News, Rene Irahola 50 Omnibus 50 52 Speed Racer

52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "Home from
the Hill," Robert
Mitchum, Elanor
Parker (Pt. II)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 That Girl
28 Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Novela
50 To Be Announced
52 *Little Rascals
6:45

Б;45

30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Watter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy 13 Mod Squad

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22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R)

Search for Tomorrow

4 Baffle 5 *Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie 7 Brady Bunch

Let's Rap Petticoal Junction

13 Petticoat Junction
22 The Giannani Report
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Movie: "Valley of the
Kings," Robert Taylor,
Eleanor Parker

Kings," Robert Taylor,
Eleanor Parker
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Exchange
28 Washington Connection
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 If's Your World, Art
Linkletter

Linkletter
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Straight
Talk (R)

2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *Pasion Gitana
50 A Look at Lincoln
3:30 Talk (R)

12:45
5 *Movie: "Invisible
Agent," Peter Lorre,
Jon Hall (Adventure)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All Mothers.
2 Movie: "Invisible
33 *Pasion Gitana
33 **Pasion Gitana
33 **Pasion Gitana
34 **Pasion Gitana
35 **Highway Patro!
34 *Pasion Gitana
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SPORTS TODAY

11 Bewitched 13 Gilligan's Island 22 *Natacha

Lloyd Nolan.
*Ozzie and Harriet
One Life to Live

28 Educational Program
30 Living Word
50 Innovations in
Education

Education
4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 *F Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Making Things Grow
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Bugs & His Buddies

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Batman

30 *Pattern for Living

50 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Kings Hockey (see "snorte")

"sports")
9 *Leave it to Beaver

Green Acres Nanny & the Professor

KINGS HOCKEY (5) 5.00 p.m., L.A. Kings at 22 *Esmeralda Buffalo Sabres. (Continued Rage 19)

THURSDA

(Continued from Page 18)

28 Psychology Today. "Infancy." Demonstration that infants are born with sophisticated perceptual

mechanisms.
30 The Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Tele-Revista Musical

40 *Tele-Revista Musical*
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Orson Welles' Great
Mysteries. A sleazy
furnished room
provides clues, and an
unexpected end to the
mystery of a filted mystery of a jilted suitor's former

suitor's former girlfriend. Price is Right Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Hacall (Drama)

11 Bewitched 28 Accion Chicano 30 Transworld Missions

50 Innovations in Education

52 *The Ghoul Gang 7:45 5 Help Thy Neighbor 8:00 P.M.__

THE WALTONS IS THE SEASON'S SMASH BUT

John-Boy obtains a "spirit board" which is reputed to tell the future and to put one in touch with the psychic world.

4 FLIP WILSON MOSTS
* CINCUS MIGNLIGHTS
ON BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE.

5 MOUS PREACHED OR SATAMIC SHIPER? "ELMEN GAITTNY"

Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons, Shirley

7 Chopper Onc. A former employe of an underworld czar is taken into hiding by Gil and Don to protect his

testimony.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 La Senora Joven Evening at Pops Good News, Shakarian Jueves de Gala Caravana Musical

Focus Orange County
*Movie: "Garden of
the Moon," Pat
O'Brien, Margaret
Lindsay (Musica)Comedy '38)

8:30 7 Firehouse. Ryerson and crew battle an oil refinery fire where storage tanks are igniting and shooting off like missiles.

11 Mery Griffin Show 30 The Answer 40 Novela

Women

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Ryan's
Daughter" (see
"special")
4 Ironside. Kim Hunter

guests as a widow with two grown offspring —

a son she thought alive who is found dead and a daughter thought dead who reappears alive.

anve. Kung Fu. Caine stops to help a fatally injured man and winds up is heirs.

Gorrion Poetry in Black with Nat Simmons Morning Worship Hr. Variedades Vergal

50 Firing Line, Buckley

40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30

9 News, Fishman/Lopez 28 Heartbeat of Africa. "The Drum." Filmed

in Uganda. La Hiena

10 Variety Hour 10:00 P.M. 4 Music Country U.S.A. (see "special") 7 Streets of San

Francisco. After one of Stone's friends dies in a warehouse fire, he and Keller set out to catch a professional arsonist and his clients.

11 News, Jones/Fortner 13 News, Hugh Williams

Advocates
The Other Six Days Cartas sin Destino

9 Concentration 13 Bill Cosby 22 Teleteatro con Oswaldo

Calvo 34 *Los Dias Felices 40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M. 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 THE CHANNEL 5 HEWS

* WITH CLETE ROBERTS! News, Sports, Weather 7 News, Hambrick/

Y News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 W. C. FIELDS WEEK.
*Movie: "You Can't
Cheat An Honest
Man," Edgar Bergen &
Charlie McCarthy
(Comedy '39)

11 Pholps Falls in Love ★ On Mission Impossible

Peter Graves
*Movie: "Illegal
Entry," Howard Duff,
Marta Toren (Drama)

22 *News Summary

(Spanish)
28 Day at Night
34 Noticiero de tas 11
11:15

34 *Cinema 34 11:30

11:30
11:30
1 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Gladys
Knight and the Pips.
1 Twilight Zone
ABC Wide World.
Charlton Heston's
Celebrity Weekend
MIDNIGHT
MAE WEST WEEK.
1 Movie: "I'm No
Angel." Cary Grant
(Musical '33)
Movies: *"To Please a
Lady" ('50); *"Sea
Devils" (Adventure '37)
(2:00); *"They Live by
Night" (Drama '49)
(3:30); *"Big Attack
(5:30)
12:25

12:25 13 News

12:35 2 News, Joe Benti 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: (1:05) "Fort

Worth," Randolph

4 Tomorrow, Tom

7 News 2:00 A.M. Snyder

2 News (2:05) 4 Newservice 5 News, Clete Roberts

2:20 2 *Movie: "Al Capone" (Drama '59)

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ERIDAY

February 15, 1974 ★ PAIS ABVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

5:55 4 The Wilderness Idea.

"The Aquatic
Wilderness."

5:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
History of the World
Theatre

6:25
4 Not for Women Only
Hostess with the

Mostess.
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
11 Bullwinkle

8:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today 7 Physical Geography 9 Garner Ted

Armer red Armstrong, religion 11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

7 News, Larry Carroll Pixanne

9 Pixanne
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Wonfer
22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Stock Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room

7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack La Lanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests:
Sam Groom, star of
"Pulice Surgeon,"
gives tips on gives tips on preventing personal attack; nutritionist Iva

5 The Gallery
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R) 9 15

22 Lct's Face It

Bennet

22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 Movie: "Work is a
Four Letter Word,"
David Warner, Cilla
Black '68)
3 News Fei Meyers
11 My Favorite Martian
13 City Kids



MAUREEN McCORMICK plays Marcia, the oldest daughter, on "The Brady Bunch," Friday night series on ABC.

22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Fighting
Lawman," Wayne
Morris, Virginia Gray
(Western '52)
9 Morning Show

Morning Show Hazel

13 Government Story 22 New York Exchange 28 Educational Program

10:30 Love of Life 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 L.A. Woman
22 American Exchange
10:45
22 It's Only Natural
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 Your Money

22 Your Money 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Baffle

4 Baffle
5 *Movie: "Lucky
Jordan," Alan Ladd,
Helen Walker
(Adventure '42)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime Machado

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Movie: "Mr.
Linperium," Lana
Turner, Ezio Pinza
(Musical '51)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics

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CBS DAYTIME 90 (2), 2:00 p.m. — "My Little Love." A second mar-CBS DAYTIME 90 (2), 2:00 p.m. — "My Little Love." A second marriage by her mother threatens Nikki's health and her unpredictability also threatens the new marriage. marriage.

28 Advocates 50 Sesame Street 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second

9 It's Your World. Guests: Haskell Bowen, Dr. Edward Bloomquist, Dr. Arlene

Downing 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Youth and the Issues
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program

50 Educational Program

5 *Movie: "Duck Soup,"
Marx Brothers
1:35
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Public Affairs
3 Galloning Governor

9 Public Affairs
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
50 I Can Phad
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Daytime 90 (see "special")
4 How to Survive a
Marriage

7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Kathy O,"
Dan Duryea, Patty
McCormick (Drama 58)

358)
13 Movie: "Rails into
Laramie," John Payne,
Mari Blanchard
28 *Mr. Wizard

50 Inside Out

2:10 11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir

2:30 4 Somerset

5 News, L. McCormick 7 Girl in My Life 28 Yoga for Health

50 Electric Company 2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 4 Truth or Consequences

4 Truin or Conseque 5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 11 Mothers-in-Law 28 Day at Night 34 *Pasion Gitana 50 Pook Reaf 50 Book Beat

3:30

2 *Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick

Drama '62) 4 Mike Douglas Show. Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host, Ray Charles.
Guests: hydroponit
gardener "Lem"
Jones; singer Joe
Williams; actor Ben
Vereen; Dick Clark of
"American
Bandstand."
"Ozzie and Harriet.
One Life to Live

One Life to Live

7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Black Experience
30 Living Word
50 Woman
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 *F Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R) 230 News Grant McClung

9 Flipper 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Batman 30 Pattern for Living

30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligarts Jeland

Gilligan's Island Natacha 22 Matacha 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Leyendas de Mexico 40 *Huggie Boy 50 Sesame Street

50 Sesam 52 Kimba 5:30

52 Kimba

2 News, Staut/Keily
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillics
11 *Dennis the Menace.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flinstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Innovations in
Education
52 Speed Rages

Education 52 Speed Racer

52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "Roustabout."
A roving, reckless
singer joins a carnival
and romances the
owner's daughter.
Elvis Presley, Barbara
Stanwyck ('64)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 That Girl
28 Zoom!
30 To Be Announced
40 Variedad

40 Variedad 50 Washington Connection 52 *Little Rascals

52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *1 Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Aviation Weather

22 *Esmeralda 28 Aviation Weather 30 Living Word 34 El Primer Amor 40 *Eventos Latinos

50 Religious America

50 tenglous America
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Bobby Goldshoro.
Guest: Bobby Vinton
4 Hollywood Squares
5 John Wooden Show
9 Tonight Tany Surtis is

the "SREAT IMPOSTOR"

Tale of a man who

Tale of a man who never graduated from high school but successfully posed as: a college professor; penologist; Trappist monk; Canadian Navy surgeon. (Comedy '61)

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Bruins are in Oregon to meet Oregon State. John Wood-en Show at 7:30 p.m.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:05 p.m. — Trojans meet the Univ. of Oregon in Eugene: Bob Boyd Show at 11:00 p.m.

TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974 50 Advocates 52 Tadaimaren Aichu 8:30

2 Good Times 4 Lotsa Luck! Arthur's

efforts to reorganize

entors to reorganize
the bus company's lost
and found department
causes confusion for all
concerned.
7 Six Million Dollar Man.
The bionic powers of
Austin are put to test
when he encounters or

when he encounters an international black

market ring selling nuclear weapons. (90-

52 *Oishil Tabi (cooking)
8:45
28 Images and Memories
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Halls of
Auger." Drama of a
newly segregated high
school whose confused
students turn to
violence. Calvin
Luckhart, Jeff Bridges,
Rob Reiner.
4 The Girl with
Something Extra.
Sally's parents have
decided to separate to
get more excitement
into their lives.

ger more excitement into their lives. 22 *El Padre de mi Barrio 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Down-stairs" (R) 30 It is Written 34 La Criada Bien Criada 50 Masterpiece Theatre

50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Upstairs, Down-stairs"
52 OOku

min. program preempts Odd Couple)
Mery Griffin Show

13 *Untouchables 28 Househounter (R) 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 40 *Novela 52 *Oishii Tahi (cooking)



SUSAN STRASBERG plays Patty Toma, wife of detective Dave Toma, in the ABC series "Toma," now airing on Friday nights.

11 Bewitched 28 Wall \$treet Week 30 Sunday Celebration

30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenario
50 Making Things Work
52 *The Ghoul Gang
7:45
50 Umbrella
8:00 P.M.
2 Dirty Sally. A blind
woman, waiting alone
in the wilderness for

her grandson's return refuses help from Sally and Pike.

and Pike.

4 Sanford and Son. While
Fred is out of lown,
Grady takes care of the
junk business and amont.

5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
7 The Brady Bunch.
Bobby and Oliver
imagine they're on a

spy plot that involves Mike and Sam, the

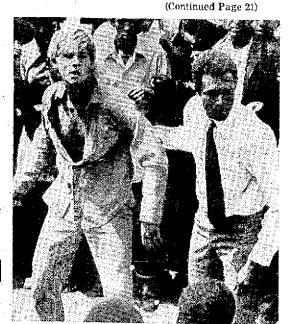
Peru

butcher.
Dealer's Choice
Dragnet
*La Senera Joven
Washington in Review El Show de Rosita

9:15 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30 4 Brian Keith Show. The

doctor's ex-Marine buddy arrives to pursue his career of painting nudes, but soon becomes enamored of his old pal's daughter 9 News, Fishman/Lopez 13 Safari to Adventure 30 Search

30 Search



CALVIN LOCKHART (right), as a teacher in a ghetto school, escorts Jeff Bridges, victim of a beating, out of the school crowd in TV movie "Halls of Anger" Friday night on CBS. ration (files of the company of the ประจำวัน สำคัก เกิดสารสารา







THREE OF JOHNNY CARSON'S TV "characters," as seen on NBC's "The Tonight Show," are Carnac (top left), Aunt Blabby (top right) and, at the bottom, Art Fern, accompanied by the Matinee Lady, Carol Wayne.

(Continued from Page 20)

34 La Hiena
40 El Almanaque
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Comedy
Hour. Consumer
advocate Ralph Nader
is the "roast" subject.
Guests: Mort Sahl,
Rich Little, Jane
Withers, Ruth Buzzi,
Foster Brooks.
5 CLEER ROBERTS WITH
#ETWORK MEWS NOW!

FOSIER DEFOURS.

5 CLETE ROBERTS WITH

* METWORK NEWS NOW!

News, Sports, Weather

7 Toma. "A Time and
Place Unknown:" Dave
is forced to participate
in a bank heist when a
change of plans
thwarts all
communication with
headquarters. (Pt. II)

11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 The Story
34 Cartas sin Destino
10:30

9 Concentration
13 *Perry Mason
22 *La Revista de
Marrone
28 To Re Apprenged

Marrone

28 To Be Announced 30 Come to Life 34 Loco Valdez 40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 USC Basketball (see

"sports")
7 News, Hambrick/

Schubeck 9 Roller Games 11 JOHN IRELAND STARS

🛨 On Mission Impossible

Peter Graves Day at Night

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15 34 Cinema 34

24 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Who's
Minding the Store?"
Jerry Lewis
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guests:
McLean Stevenson,
Holen Raddy

McLean Stevenson,
Helen Reddy
7 ABC Wide World. In
Concert. Guests: Barry
White, Love Unlimited
and Orchestra, Al
Wilson, Maureen
McGovern
13 *The Untouchables
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "The Green
Years" (Drama '46);
*"Stage Door"

Years (Drama '45);
"'Stage Door"
(Comedy '37) (2:00);
"'Brighton Strangler"
(Mystery '45) (4:00);
"'Big Attack" (6:00)

13 News

12:30 9 Nashville Music

1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special 5 *Movie: "Jigsaw" (Mystery '61) 7 In Session, Phil Everly 2 News 7 News

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Dr. David Goren

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SATURDAY

February 16, 1974 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30 9 Consumer Profile 11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie: "The Saga of
Hemp Brown," Rory
Calhoun, Beverly
Garland
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Media in America
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir 7:00 A.M.

Choir 7 Yogi's Gang 11 Grade School News 13 Championship Bowling

8:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Tom, Dick
and Harry," Burgess
Meredith, Ginger
Rogers (Comedy '41)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teenage
Witch

2 Santana, Witch 4 Inch High Private Eye 5 *Movie: "Ministry of Willand, 5 *Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds (Mystery '44) 9 Movie: "Money,

Women and Guns,"
Jock Mahoney, Kim

Hunter
13 Movie: "Little Norse
Prince"

9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Sigmund and the Sca
Monsters
7 Lassie's Rescue

Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30

4 Pink Panther
7 Goober and the Ghost
11 *Movie: "Woman
Rebels," Katharine
Hepburn, Herbert
Marshall (Drama '36)

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
My Favorite Martian
Star Trek
The Brady Kids
Movie: "Live Fast, Die
Young," Mary Murphy,
Michael Conners
County Music
Lucha on Patings

34 Lucha en Patines 10:30

2 Jeannie
4 Butch Cassidy
5 Movie: "Forest
Rangers," Fred
MacMurray, Paulette
Goddard
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Speedy Buggy
4 The Jetsons
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats

2 Josie & Pussy Cats

4 Go
9 *Movie: "The
Spoilers," John Wayne,
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott (Western '42)

Ad Lih *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle" 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling).

NOON 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm APrep Sports World (see 5 Movie: "The Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Loraine Day (Drama '44) 7 American Bandstand

28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30 2 Fat Albert and the

Cosby Kids 28 Sesame Street (R) 34 Kippi Cosas

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Tymancha's
Friend:" Russian film.
7 Head-On
9 Movie: "Untamed
Frontier," Joseph
Cotten, Shelley Winters
11 *Combat

11 *Combat
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer
1:30
4 Brainworks. College life.

7 Greatest Sports Legends 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Social Security

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Arnold Palmer's Best
18 Holes (see "sports")
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 L.A. Open (see
"sports")
11 Movie: "Heroes of
Telemark," Kirk
Douglas, Richard
Harris (Drama '65)
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle"
22 Roller Games

22 Roller Games 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 First Adventure

30 Musicale 2:30

2 Steps to Learning 5 John Wooden Show 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see sports

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.
2 Learning Can Be Fun
4 Focus. Huntington
Library
5 UCLA Basketball (sec

"sports")

9. Movie: "Arrowhead,"
Charlton Heston, Jack
Palance (Western '53)

28. Carrascolendas
34. *El Juicio

50 Innovations in Education

3:30
2 Camera Three
4 Impacto. The new space shuttle at Rockwell Int'l
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company (R)
30 To Be Announced

50 Festival of the Dance

4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 What's Going On
7 World Series of Auto
Racing (see "sports")
11 Soul Train
22 Cine Como en Cinc
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
31 *Carcel de Mujeres
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Voice of Agriculture 4:00 P.M.

4 • 30 2 Just Natural. Scheduled guest: singer/actress Abbey Lincoln.

4 Inquiry 9 Outdoors, Julius Boros 28 Psychology Today 30 Faith Today

Innovations in Education 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Trail 4 The Mouse Factory 5 Pinbusters, Don 1 15000 Drysdale $(-5.75_{-0.5}^{+0.5})^{1.5}$

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—
"There Was a Crooked Man." Drama exploring the system of brutality in a territorial prison in the late 1800s. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates

7 Wide World of Sports

(see "sports")
This Week in the NBA
*Movie: "Rio Grande,"
John Wayne, Maureen
O'Hara

13 The Persuaders

28 Interface
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Evening at the Pops
52 Kimbo 52 Kimba

5:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer, Guest: William Shatner News, Harris/Maskery Untamed World

28 Accion Chicano 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 52 *Three Stonges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Oiney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 MEE MAW IS M. MA
5 ME MORE TOUTE
Guests: Johnny Cash,
Jean Shepard, George
Lindsey

Lindsey Real Don Steele Show

Night Gallery Cine Como en Cine

28 Advocates 30 Hour of Revelation 34 *News, Nono Arsu 50 Zoom!

52 Speed Racer

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guest: Sen. Alan

Guest: Sen. Man Cranston 7 Reasoner Report 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 50 As Man Behaves 52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "Trans-African Hovercraft"
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Killers. "Trauma —
It's an Emergency."
Focuses on leading
cause of death among
Americans under 40.
30 Living Faith
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "The Monkeys of Koshima" 4 Thrillseekers

4 Thrillseekers
5 Lassie
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Twilight for
the Gods," Rock
Hudson, Cyd Charisse
(Drama '58)
50 Washington Straight
Talk

Talk 52 *The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family Archie eats and runs — for help — when the family thinks he's been poisoned.

4 Emergency! A heart-attack victim refuses we medical aid until Gage

agrees to play out his poker hand.

5 USC Basketball (see "sports")

7 Partridge Family.
Keith's attempt to get a date by writing a phony lonely-hearts letter to Laurie's newspaper column goes awry.

goes awry *Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara Wrestling

Cine Como en Cine Super Show

34 Super Show
50 Theatre in America:
"Cyrano de Bergerac"
52 *Movie: "The Time,
the Place and the
Girl," Dennis Morgan,
Jack Carson, Janice
Paige (Musical-Comedy

8:30 2 M*A*S*H. A four-times wounded soldier admits an indiscretion of his

wounded solder admins an indiscretion of his past to Hawkeye Unfortunately Maj. Burns get wind of it. 7 Movie: "Live Again, Die Again." Story of a woman who has been "brought back to life" after 34 years of suspended animation. Walter Pidgeon, Geraldine Page 28 Film. 4"Ballad of a Soldier." Study of a soldier caught in the fighting at the Russian front during WWII. (R) 30 Living Waters

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. A new romance
blooms in the office.
4 Movie: "There Was a
Crooked Man" (see
"special")

30 Hour of Power 34 *Premier Film 40 Happiness Is

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. According to Jerry, if Carol's love life interferes with 'her' work that's OK; but when it disrupts 'his' love life, it's grounds for dismissal.

13 Minority Community 40 The Californians

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON -- C.I.F. Basketball.

ARNOLD PALMER'S BEST 18 HOLES (4), 2:00 p.m. — A three part series hosted by Palmer and featuring top performers of the links played on 17 of the nation's most demanding courses.

GLENN CAMPBELL L.A. OPEN (9), 2:00 p.m.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 2:30 p.m. — The \$85,000 BPAA U.S. Open from New York. Chris Schenkel.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — Bruins meet the Univ. of Oregon Ducks in Eugene. Dick Enberg.

WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING (7), 4:00 p.m. The final in a four-race series for \$77,000 prize money at Daylona Int'l Speedway.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. --Scheeduled events: Daytona 125 Stock Car Race; Nat'l Karate Championships; World Skiing Championship, St. Moritz, Switzerland.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Trojans meet the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis. Charley Jones

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests Bernadette Peters and Tim

Peters and Tim
Conway join Carol in
saluting the music of
Harry Warren and the
movies of the '30s.
5 *Movie: ''Dr. Cyclops''
(Horror '40)
7 Owen Marshall. A
stightly retarded girl
seeks Owen's legal help
against a scheduled
sterilization operation sterilization operation.

9 Dr. John on KIRSHMER

* Rock Concert tonight Outstanding guests

Outstanding guests
11 News, Mayo/Rowe
22 News, Sachi Hosoya
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 13 News, Sports, Weather 28 One of a Kind (R) 30 Sacred Cinema

10:15 22 TV Movie. Jpn. lng.

CRYONOCISTS monitor the microwave

chamber in which Donna Mills (on

screen) has been placed after being re-

vivified from a 34-year frozen state in

the movie "Live Again, Die Again" on ABC Saturday night.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
28 One of a Kind
34 *Cinema 34
40 Trinity Bible School

11:15 7 News, Sam Donaldson

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "Murder One," Robert Conrad, Howard Duff (Drama

4 News, Harris/Maskery 5 *Movie: "The Coassacks" (Adventure '60)

7 Movie: "One-Eyed Jacks." After a prison term, an outlaw seeks a former friend who betrayed him and maps out his means of revenge. Marlon Brando, Katy Jurado 9 Tony & Susan Alamo 13 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young (Comedy '39)

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

4 Sat. Nite Talk/Variety. Show. O.C. Smith. Guests: comedian. Jackie Vernon; actor John Lewis; singer/comedienne Liz Torres. 9 *Movie: "Man Afraid" (Drama '57)

11 Movies: *"Horror Hotel" (Mystery '63); *"Quality Street" (Comedy (1:30); *"On Dangerous Ground" (Mystery) (3:00); *"I Cover the Waterfront" (Adventure '33) (4:30)

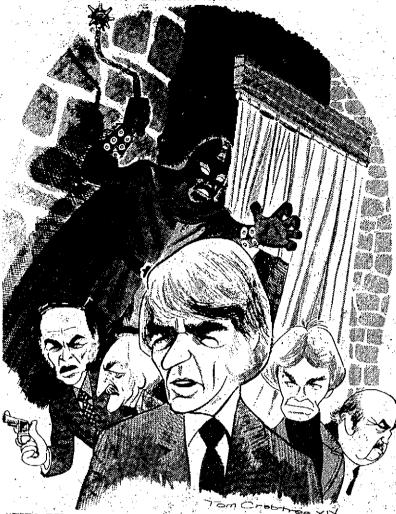
1:00 A.M. 13 *Movie: "The Creeping Unknown"

2 News 1:15

1:25 2 Movies: "The Guy Who Came Back" (Drama '51); *"Easy Living" (Drama '49) (2:40)

4 Flipside 1:30

2:00 A.M. A Newservice



"THE PHANTOM OF HOLLYWOOD" is new MGM TV movie chiller airing Tuesday night on CBS. In it, a phantom of the studio back lot imperils (from left) John Ireland, Jack Cassidy (in heavy makeup as "Old Otto"), Peter Lawford, Peter Haskell and Broderick Crawford.

V MOVIE TIPS

TODAY - "What Did-You Do in the War, Daddy?" (1966), 6 p.in., Ch. 5. James Coburn, Dick Shawn and Carroll O'Connor are principals in farce about GIs in Italy in World War II.

'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" (1966), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach and Lee Van Cleef star in Italian director Sergio Leone's third spagnetti Western. The program lasts three hours.

"The King's Pirate" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lighthearted remake of Lighthearted remake of Errol Flynn's "Against All Flags" swashbuckler stars Doug McClure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell and Mary Ann Mobley.

MONDAY — "Elmer Gantry" (1960), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' novel about

clair Lewis' novel about evangelism and sex stars Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones and Jean Simmons. It repeats each evening

through Thursday.
"The Great Escape" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Part l of two part drama about

Allied officers in a Nazi prison camp in World War II. Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough head the cast. Concluding half airs Wednesday night.

"Lovers" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Beatrice Arthur, Richard Castellano, Gig Young, Anne Jackson and Cloris Leachman are

principals in comedy film. "My Little Chickadee" (1940; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy classic stars W. C. Fields and Mae West in a spoof of the Old

TUESDAY - "I Love You, Good-bye' (new TV. movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Hope Lange portrays a 36year-old woman who leaves her husband and three children in one woman's attempt at her own liberation.

"The Phantom of Hollywood" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A masked monster goes on a deadly rampage against the people selling his home, ar condemned and 3 decaying studio back lot.

Skye Aubrey, Jack Cassidy, Peter Haskell, John Ireland; Peter Lawford, Jackie Coogan and Broderick Crawford are

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (1941; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Another classic oldie of W. C. Fields.

W. C. Fields.
WEDNESDAY — "The
Secret War of Harry
Frigg" (1968), 7:30 p.m.,
Ch. 9. Paul Newman starsin World War II farce.

"The Morning After" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dick Van Dyke gives dramatic performance and artistic performance a formance as a public relations executive whose refusal to accept the fact that he is an alcoholic causes him to lose his family, his career, his self-respect and almost his life.

"The Great Escape" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of drama about Allied officers who escape a Nazi prison camp in World War II.

"The Bank Dick" (1940; B&W), It pim/96h, 9/86ill another good to food We C.

RADIO KABO

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 — 3450

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 — 740
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 — 980
 KHI
 — 930
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 — 600
 KWIZ
 — 1440

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 — 1500
 KGBS
 — 1020
 KKBA
 — 1270
 KPOZ
 — 1540
 KWKW
 — 1300

 KDAY
 — 1580
 KGER
 — 1390
 KIEV
 — 870
 KREL
 — 1370
 KWW
 — 1500

 KFAY
 — 1190
 KGFJ
 — 1730
 KLAC
 — 570
 KHIS
 — 1150
 XPRS
 — 1090

 KFAC
 — 1330

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.)

7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

ABC "Sportfalk" Ed.
Superfalt Builter
Froh has Heald
KGER Voice of Asia
HAA Grad Sermons
KMAP Reducis Reporter
KMAP Reducis Reporter
Strawser
Strawser

NE News. News. News.
KGER Promise of
KGER Promise of
KALAC Liniter Church
Unity
KMAP C Start to Live

KMPC Start to Live 7:25 XFOX Evelle Younger

KFOX Evelle Younger
7,30
KBIG Religious Mustic
KPI Hews, Amer. Way
KFDX CSIVARY Baptist
KGER Chr. Brotherhd
KIJ Lutheran Hour
KLAC Jovan Sound
KAPC Bible Class
KRLA Silhouettes

KAIG Quiet Hour KEI Music Ron McCoy (to 1) KEDX Temple Time KOER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KMPE News News News, Steve Young Lake Ave.

KelG Lutheran Hour KFOX World Tomorrow KGER World Lit. Cruise KI AC World of Tomorrow

8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals 9:00 A.M.

Contemporary
Mysics

Self Tenach Treasures
9-20

KBIG Mormon

KFOX Ademands Choir

KFOX Country Music (to

GER Midnight)

KBIG Properly Owners

KBIG Properly Owners

Fields fans

THURSDAY = ten on the Wind¹ (1956) 7:39 p.m., Ch. 9. Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone and Robert Stack star in drama of

wealthy Texas oil family. "Ryan's Daughter" (1970), 9 p.m.; Ch. 2. Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum and Christopher Jones star in David Lean's film of troubled love set against the background of Irish revolution, John Mills, who won an Oscar, Trevor Howard and Leo McKern also are in the fine cast. The program lasts three hours and 35

minutes.
"You Can't Cheat an Houest Man" (1939; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. W. C. Fields plays a carnival con man who becomes involved with high society

in comedy classic.
FRIDAY — "The Great Impostor" (1961), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Tony Curtis stars in drama based on the true story of Ferdinand Demara Jr., who successfully impersonated a doctori a iprisoni guard andea Harvardiinstructor.

"Halls:bioArigor>:(1970).

10:00 A.M.
KGER Grace Worship Hour
KMPC Roser Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Allon Jackson
10:10
KBIG - Lin Talley Show
KGER Church of Open
Boor

6:00 P.M.

4:30 XGER Radio Bible Class

6:45 KNX The World this

7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M. KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12) KGER Ephesian Church KLAC Town Hell KMPC News KRLA Same Time, Same Station

MLAC Back to God KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

News, Christoph Glenn

11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank
Boxton
KNX News, George
Herman

11:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON

World of Grace News, Allan Jackson

VacKson
12:30
KMPC Chuck Krox Show
KGER Prisoners Bible
Breadcast
KNX News, Allian
Jackson

1:00 P M KABC News
KEF Mac Curlis
KGER Victor Glenn
KHJ - Capt, John (to 5)
KNX News, George
Herman
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton
(entil 5)
KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P M

X:UU F .IYI.
KBIG Dave Robinson
Show
KFI .Jim MecKrell
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Arr Nelson (to 5)
KNX News, John Mayer
2:20
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M. KGER Full Gospei KNX News, Dan Reiher 33.30 KBIG Dave Rebinson (Io

KGER Revivat Time 4:00 P.M.

KGER Joyful Sound KMPC Roser Carroll KMX News, Christopher Glean KRLA Gree Thayer

5:00 P.M. KABC "Sportsfalk," Ed "Superlan" Beller KRIG Speedway Sports.

11:00 P.M.
KGER Greater Circle
KLAC Jowish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny
Melendrez 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama of a newly integrated high school whose students turn to violence stars Cal-

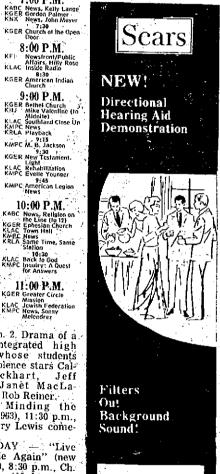
vin Lockhart, Jeff Bridges, Janet MacLa-chlan and Rob Reiner. "Who's Minding the Store?" (1963), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Jerry Lewis come-

SATURDAY - "Live SATURDAY — "Live Again, Die Again" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A beautiful young woman emerges from 34 years of frozen suspension into a shockingly new environment and finds that someone is making attempts on her life. Donna Mills, Walter Pidg-con, Cliff Potts and Mike Farrell star.

"There Was a Crooked Man" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4, Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates star in drama that examines the system of brutality in a territorial prison in the late 1800s.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing onesty this tweeky check the daily has tweeky others.)





Sears introduces the TRU-EAR Hearing Aid desgined to focus on desired conver-sations and soften un-wanted noise. If you have a problem hearing, come in for a demonstration of the Sears direction! inter-Sears directional instru-ment.

Sears

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Buena Park Long Beach Carson Northridge Carson Cerritos Complete. Lynwood El Monte

Pasadeni Pico at Rimpau Pemesa El Monte South Coast Glendale Plaza Inglewood Torrance Coast Caguna Hills Valley & 431

Lewine Signing Continu

has the viewer for the view.

h just South of the San Diego Freemay 57 Stores and Services with Everything to make your Holiday Shopping more enjoyable!



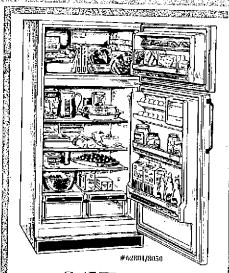
- Hardware

 # Hol's Hut

- s lynns Hollmark Shop

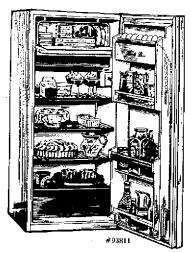


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SAVE *62! 18 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Model with Icemaker

Never needs defrosting . frost never forms in either section, 13.8 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.2 cu. ft. freezer, Separate, adjustable cold control. Icemaker hook-up to water supply optional at



7.7 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Features 7.1 cu. ft. fresh food section, 3 full width shelves and crisper. Full-width handi-bin and egg rack on door.

12.0 Cu, Ft. Lempact Refrigerator, #63201_



3-Cycle Washer with 3 Water Levels

Permanent press, normal, or deli-cate cycles. 3 water levels; 3 wash/ rinse temperatures. Self-cleaning lint filter.

Electric Dryer with Variable Temperatures

5 variable temperature sertings to handle a variety of loads. Choose permanent press, normal, or delicate cycle.

Gas Model #72611.



2-Temp, 3-Cycle

#22201

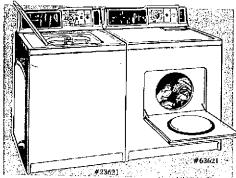
Select pre-soak cycle for use with new laundry aids, also normal and short 4 minute cycles. Choice of 2 water levels.

Your chaice of 2 cycles ... per-manent press and normal. "Air Only" setting for flutting. Push-to-start timer. Gas model #73201_____81 17

Permanent Press

Electric Dryer

Ask About Scars Convenient Credit Plans



4-Cycle Kenmore Automatic Washer Temp Control

4-cycle washer has choice of 5 wash/rinse temperatures. 3 water levels. Bleach additive dispenser. Permanent press setting.

Electric Dryer w/

Automatic time and temperature controls help end guesswork . . . gives you "just right" drying. Gas model #73621____169.88

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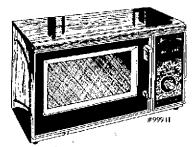
Reduced



Kenmore Microwave Oven

Regular-\$249.95

600 watts, operates on 115-120 volts. Secthrough window, interior light. Signal bell. Cooks cleaner, cooks cooler, cooks faster.



SAVE *50

Microwave Oven

Pop frozen food directly into the oven from your freezer... special quick defrost cycle thaws food quickly. Cooks couler, cooks cleaner, cooks faster.



30-in. Classic Gas Range w/Continuous Cleaning Lower Öven

Specially coated oven interior in lower oven works to clean away food splatters at normal baking tempera-tures. Upper oven has see-thru black rempered glass door. Clock and 4hour timer. Itange Hand Optional Extra

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliances and entalog stores.



6.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Chest Freezer

***159**

Only 26-inch wide. Conven-tent movable haske't keeps fruzen packages within easy reach.



SAVE *30!

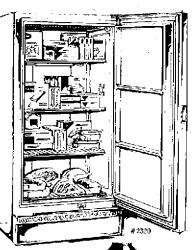
12.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer

Regular **∙19**9%

3 grille-type shelves. Space-saving thinwall insulation. 4 door package shelves. 2 juice shelves. Defrost drain and adjustable cold control.#2313

Prices Effective thru Tues., Feb. 12

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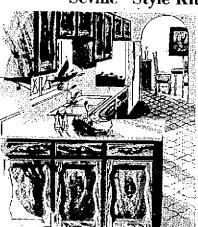


VALUE!

15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Grille-type shelves for fast circulation of zero degree air. Magnetic door gasket seals in cold, keeps hear out.

Style Kitchen Cabinets



Deluxe wood cabinets are crafted like fine furniture. Full selection of modular sizes and special feature cabiners give you the custom-like kitchen you



Buy Today Can Be Installed Within 24 Hours. Installation



Sears Price

"37" Series Fiberglass insulated tank is glass-lined. With built-in thermostat control. #33283

<u>\$AVE *7!</u> Kenmore Garbage Disposer

Rids your kitchen of bones and other food waste. Powerful 1/3-HP motor. Easy to install.

Contractor License #25455

Regular \$19.99

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 HOON to 5 P.M.... MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

ADAMS A MAGNOSIA S62:7741 ABCADIA 445-4100 PULLANK 643-3193

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All Mojor Appliances Available at Sears Catalag And Appliance States

* State Hours Shown Do Not Apply To These States

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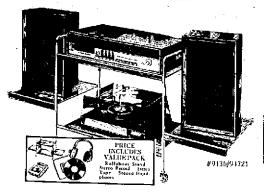


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Sears

VALUE! Table Model Color TV



<u>SAVE</u> \$50!

Handsome AM/FM Stereo Component System

Regular \$249.95

Suction power plus motorized beater-bar action to thoroughly clean even deep shag. 3 selector suction control 1.10 VCMA, operating HP. Cord reel and deluxe tools.

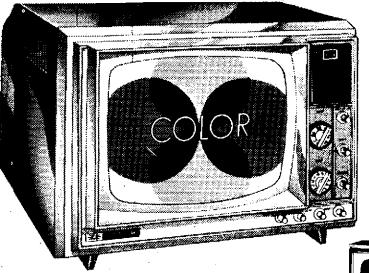
Major Appuances

Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

SAVE \$40

Deep-Cleaning Kenmore Vacuum with Powermate®

Features a built-in 8-track stereo player for pre-recorded rapes, an AM/FM stereo receiver with slide rule controls. Full size 3 speed changer. includes value pack.



Sears Care Service . . .

Regular \$209.95

Ask About Sears

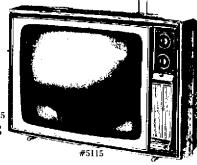
Convenient Credit Plans

We service what we sell, with professional care, wherever you live or move in the

SAVE *30!

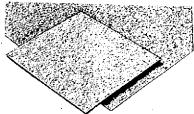
Black and White Portable

19-inch diagonal measure picture. Walnut-grained plastic Regular \$129.95 cabinet VHF memory fine tuning. Earphone jack, #5115



Scars Price

Features 11 inch diagonal measure pic-ture, keyed automatic gain control, auto-matic color purifier. UF-IF loop anteuna. Model 40081

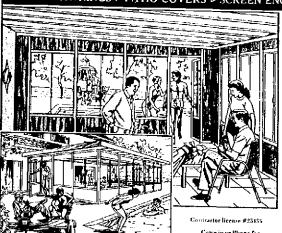


Sears "Ready-Stick" Floor Tile SALE!

Reinforced vinyl Ready-Stick® 12x12-inch tiles in heautiful patterns and colors. Self-adhesive-just colors. Self-adhesive-just peel off back and press into



MAWNINGS MPATIO COVERS MSCREEN ENCLOSURES



Come in or Phone for FREE ESTIMATE

25% Off

Regular Prices on All Materials

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Featuring the NEW INSULATED SCREEN ENCLOSED PATIOS

Conserves energy, keeps you cooler in summer, warmer in winter gives beauty, strength utility. A new dimension for enterraining and recreation.



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Powermate attachment, with handle, has its

own motor and heater bar-brush for big clean-

up power, Extra convenience, extra efficiency!

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Save 23% to 33%!

Gigantic Rose SALE!



Lovely Blooming

Camellias

Camellias in bud and bloom. With leathery, shiny dark green foliage. White, pink, or multi color blossoms. I.gal.

Sears | Save \$2!



Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular *699 Gal.

Gallon

Covers with no lap marks, dries in as little as 1/2 hour to a soft velvety-matte finish. Easy soapy-water clean-up. Choice colors and white, #85005

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GUARANTEED

- 1-coat, \$50 sq. ft. coverage Washable Colorfast
- · Spot-resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money hack. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Paints Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

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b.Cnal. 150 sq. ft. coverage.
Washable * Colorfast * Stain
removal * Spool-resistant Oyear
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additional paint or your money
hack. (When applied over
properly prepared surfaces.)

Save *3 Gal!

1-Coat Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$999

Sears best interior semigluss dries to durable finish. Ideal for hard-use areas. Spot and stain-resistant. One-coar coverage, #78005

Exceptional Savings on Home and Office Equipment Save \$10! 4-Drawer



Colorful Sun Azaleas

Sun Azaleas add bright cólor to your garden. Grow in either sen or shade, In one-gallon

Contemporary Style Conference Desk

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3999

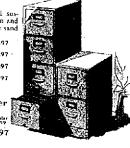
Regular \$7399 6397 Strong, 25-in. deep full sus-pension seed files. Open and close smoothly. Black or sand enamel finish.

\$53.99, 2-Dr. Letter File_43.97 \$59.99, 2-Dr. Letter File wilock 49.97 -\$84.99, 41)z. Letter File wilock 71.97 \$91.99, 1-Dr. Legal File willing 84 oz

File Cabinets

Save '4! 2-Drawer File Cabinet

Drawer glides on 4 bearing rollers Baked on enamel finish. 14 in deep. Register 419.59



997 Swivel chair with fluted channel back. Black Nauga-byde* vinyl.

<u>Save 40!</u>

High-Back

Executive Chair Regular 889.99

<u>Save *10!</u>

Pocket Calculator

Regular

Runs on built-in rechargeable batteries or house current with adapter. Has percent key, constant feature, automatic decimal and clear entry key.





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4997

Simplified keyboard. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, sub-torals and gives you a tape record. Lists 7 columns, total 8.



SAVE *55! 'Medalist' Power 12

Regular 19997

88 character key-board, check protec-tor, and automatic par-agraph indent. \$119.99 Electric 12 Typewriter_109.97



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Save *6!

Compact Mini Desk

Walnut wood grain finish. Plastic top, utility drawer and file drawer with lock. Black finish. 40x20-in.

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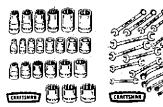


Regular \$89.99

Sockers, wrenches and accessories in the most popular metric sizes. For for-eign cars, engines. #33069

SAVE \$10! 23-piece Metric Wrench Sct

#33011



SAVE 85! 23-piece Metric Socket Set

 14^{99} Regular \$19.99

SAVE \$10! 3-Drawer

Craftsman Tool Chest Sale 4299 Regular \$52.99

Top and bottom of one-piece heavy-gauge sreel. Full-width drawers. #65252

SAVE \$23! 9-Drawer Craftsman Roller Cabinet

Regular \$122.99

Sturdy 1-frame construction for great strength. Casters add mobility, #65039



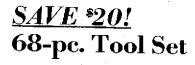
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SALE!

Metric or Standard Craftsman Tool Sets

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Amick-Release Craftsman Ratch



This standard 68-pc. set features the famous Craftsman quick release ratchet. Sockets, wrenches and screwdrivers in popular sizes. Hex key set, magnetic insert set and Permanex® tool box. #33245. \$79.99, 89-pc. Mechanic's Tool Se∟

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Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



[®]GLEN CAMPBELL 48th LOS ANGELES

Feb. 13th-17th Riviera Country Club

"Savings of \$26 over regular daily cost Daily Tickets Also Available

Tickets on sale at Sears Ticketron Outlets





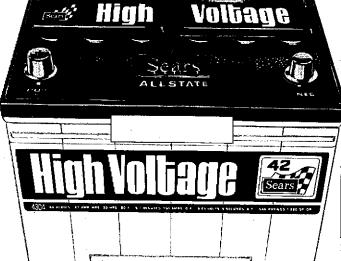
Sears 6-Amp Charger

Regular \$22,79

Helps keep your barrery performing at its best in cold weather. #7151



Buy your tickets for the CALIFORNIA 500 at your SEARS Ticketron Outlet.



SAVE \$5!

High Voltage Battery Regular 827.99

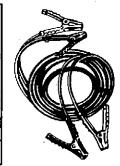
42 Month Guarantéed

Starting and charging system tests are performed with each battery installation. Fir most Americanmade cars plus many foreign cars.

With Trade-in

High Volrage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more ini-tial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connecSears Battery Guarantee
Fire replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

Free Sears Buttery Installation



SAVE 1.80! Battery Cables

Our best 12-foot copper #7113



VALUE! Champion

Time to change plugs for Champion perforfor Champion permance.
Resistor Plugs B7c each



<u>SAVE 55 9</u> Regular *1.99 Oil Filter

Change filters when you change engine oil. Fir most American cars.

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

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Sears Turn On To Legtricity®





Panty Hose

Sears Low Price

Try Sears new ultra-sheer panty hose in three sizes: Petite, Average and Tall Flattering shades.

No Seam Panty Hose

No seam in the opaque panty gives a super smooth fit. Demi-toe, nude heel.

All Nude Panty Hose

All nude from waist to toe with a finger grip portion below the waistband.

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> Use Sears Revolving Charge



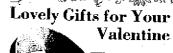


SAVE \$3!

"Domani" Women's Casuals

Regular \$13 Pair

Soft-walking exfords with crinkle patent vinyl uppers and a cushiony nylon tricot lining Plantation crepe rub-ber soles. Colors. Women's





SAVE *1.32! Country Inn Fancy Chocolates

in Heart Shaped Box



Valentine Candies Choose heart shaped jellies mellow creams, or red and white jelly beans.

Regular 49c lb. YOUR CHOICE

3 lbs. for *]

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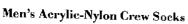
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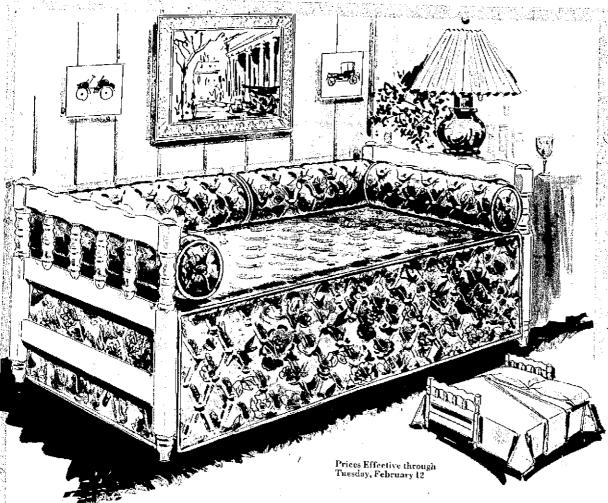
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Felegram

February 10, 1974

James M. Leavy Editor

loanne Norris ludy Hazlett Associate Editors

Bill Buerge Art Director

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Glad You Asked That!

The Disorder That Beckoned the Exorcist

A psychiatrist at Harbor General Hospital has a theory that may explain - at least in the early stages — the demonic possession that's the subject of the current film, "The Exor-cist," based on a best seller which, in turn, was based on a documented case. I.P-T Medical-Science Editor Ben Zinser interviews Dr. Charles V. Ford.

10 The Gold Rush — It's On Again

With the price of gold up, hundreds of gold seekers are piling into the Mother Lade country again. The current rush for the nuggets is discussed by San Francisco writer Kenneth Lamott

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Los Angeles provides a place for marrying in a hurry. Freelance writer Rick Keir describes the haven for hasty hearts.

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Los Angeles writer Colin Dangaard profiles the champion race car driver.

Clamdigging—a Cold, Wet Passion When surf's down, the wet suits still come out — to protect ardent seekers of Pismo clams. Sunset Beach resident Chuck Bush is a digger himself.

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THE COVER:

The painting of Linda Blair, young star of "The Exorcist," is by Southland Art Director Bill Buerge.

Southland Sunday Mega time is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Lony Beach, Carl M. Manuscrians, protograms and drawnes submitted should be accompanied and religious protograms. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible.

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Wells Report

Big Bird Come

Every day Air Micronesia's Boeing 727 flies low over Truk International Airport before making a wide circle into its landing pattern for a normal approach. That's to warn off the small children, dogs and pigs that may be taking the sun on the runway or the beat-up pickup trucks that may be using it for what California freeway watchers like to call "alternative surface routes."

It also serves to notify the populace of Truk - as it does at Ponape, Majuro, Saipan, Yap and Koror International Airports — that the big social event of the

day, plane arrival, is at hand.

The runway at Truk, and those in most of the rest of the Trust Territory are not surfaced with concrete or asphalt, but since they were scraped out of solid coral they are reasonably hard. The length of the Truk runway is 5,000 feet. The normal take-off and landing distance required by a 727 is 5,000 feet. The big bird sets down almost exactly on the end of the runway and immediately reverses its jet engines to brake its speed.

It disappears behind a thicket of palms and tangan-tangan, and the onlookers at Truk International Airport hold their breath and wait for a splash at the far end of the runway. No splash, it's made

The runway at Colonia in Yap is also only 5,000 feet, but instead of water it has trees at the end. There is considerable off-duty philosophic discussion among Air Mike crew personnel as to what's best, trees or water.

Air Micronesia, a subsidiary of Continental Airlines, ties together the islands of the U.S. Pacific Trust Territory that stretch like a necklace across the central Pacific — 2,141 tiny specks of land scattered across 2,300 miles east to west, 1,300 miles north to south. The Trust Territory covers more than three million square miles of ocean, but has only some 900 square miles of dry land.

Each day an Air Mike plane lands at or near the capital of each of the six districts in the Trust Territory. One day the plane will be eastbound to Honolulu from Guam, the next day westbound. At each stop the locals turn out, the women in colorful print dresses with maramars of fresh flowers on their heads, to see who's arriving, who's leaving, to chat among themselves and to have a ball.

As you might imagine, running an airline in the South Seas is a little different from running one between Los Angeles and Chicago. Seats have been removed from the front passenger section of the 727s, and the area has been

converted to space for mail and priority cargo. If the plane gets behind schedule no one stands on rank or ceremony; the air crew will be on the runway helping the ground crew wrestle baggage on and

Continental is making great efforts to increase the number of Micronesians employed by Air Mike. Although the flying officers are still almost all Americans, there is usually one American stewardess and one Micronesian stewardess on each plane. Most of the ticketing and terminal employes are Micronesians.

Things are a little more informal in the Pacific and you are likely to find that reservations that have been confirmed in Los Angeles or Honolulu have left no record in Ponape or Truk. These frustrations have sometimes led island travelers to refer to the "Proud Bird With the Golden Tail" as the "Tired Turkey With the Brass Ass." But considering the distances involved, the lack of line communications, language problems (there are nine different languages in the Trust Territory), service is remarkably efficient.

Each plane carries practically another complete airplane in spare parts, so that they may be serviced wherever they are. All the air crew members seem to be voterans of the Pacific, and some have become legends in their own time.

There is one stewardess, for instance, who though friendly and very feminine is noted for running a taut ship. One time a young Peace Corpsman was making his way down the 727 aisle when he happened to stumble. Unfortunately, he was chewing betel nut at the time, and a bright stream of red juice escaped from his mouth and onto the carpet.

The reaction of the stewardess, who was standing only a few seats away, was automatic. She whirled around, the flat of her open palm caught the young man on the side of the jaw and decked him.

"I told you not to spit on my air-

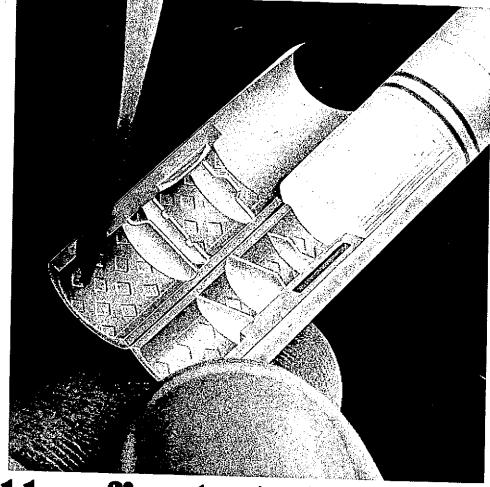
plane," she said.

A few moments later, however, she was chatting amicably with the Peace Corpsman and serving him lunch.

It is the Micronesians' airline and they get to ride it at reduced fares. Between Kwajalein and Majuro in the Marshall Islands, there is a lot of commuter traffic and a lot of fantastic hand luggage.

You may find the passenger next to you frantically trying to tuck under his seat or into the overhead a caged fighting cock, a couple of coconuts, a large new, bright aluminum teakettle and a box of miscellaneous possessions.

By BOB WELLS



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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

1 saw Dirty Harry again and wondered — did Clint Eastwood do his own stunts in the movie? Like leaping from a railroad trestle onto the top of a bus? Also, what did he do early in life besides being an actor? — Ms. Melonie McG., Springfield, Mass.

Clint wasn't an actor early in life. The 45-year-old, 6-foot-4 San Francisco-born, Oakland Tech graduate had a varied career, as a logger, a steelworker, gas station attendant, pool digger and lifeguard. This latter experience, noted in his Army record, got him an unusual assignment at Fort Ord, pulling fellow recruits out of the pool when they flunked the swimming test. Eastwood prefers to be his own stunt man, risking his neck leaping from that railroad trestle to fist fighting six stories above the ground to crawling on a high window ledge.

1'm curious about what Xaviera Hollander, the famous madame, did with her book of addresses when she was banished from the U.S. Can you find out? — Constantine L., Jersey City, N.J.

Before Madame "X" was deported and crossed the border to Canada, she sold her client list to another up-and-coming hostess with the mostest — and at a handsome profit, we're told. Originally she paid \$10,000 for the same little black book, a modest enough sum with which to start a going business.

ls it true that some radio stations will suffer economically because of the extension of daylight saving time? If so, how? — M.M. O'C., South Bend, Ind.

As By virtue of the fact that some 350 are licensed as daytime-only stations. Thus they lose an hour a day because they can't start broadcasting before sunrise. The reason: the frequencies allotted to them are the same as used by stations in Canada and the Bahamas and would literally jam their signals.

Why, of all talk shows, did Katharine Hepburn appear with Dick Cavett? — T. Desmond, Omaha, Neb.

As Because he once appeared with Miss Hepburn doing a one-line part in a Stratford, Conn., company of *The Merchant of Venice*. Dick still remembers his entire script: "Gentlemen, my master Antonio is at his house and desires to speak with you both."

Whatever happened to Johnnie, that little bellhop who became famous paging, "Call for Philip Morris?" — Mrs. Pearlie Rogan, Pittsburgh,

Dale Paullin, who was the biggest 4-foot-6 radio star of his era, now is a window display employe for a Marshalltown, Iowa, department store. He's also active in a rather new minority group, the Little People of America. Membership is limited to men and women with an adult height of under 58 inches. Some 125 members recently held a district convention in Des Moines.

Is comedian Charlie Callas any kin to opera star Maria Callas? — Helen Lagoudakis, Irvington, N.J.

As No. The only thing they have in common is the name Callas and the fact that both have Greek blood running through their veins. Besides, the tempestuous opera star was born Maria Anna Sofia Cecilia Calorgeropoulos in New York City, Dec. 4, 1923.



Clint Eastwood
... does his own stunts



Katherine Hepburn and Dick Cavett ... she knew him when





Xaviera Hollander ... sold her little black book



Johnnie ... no longer calling

Maria Callas
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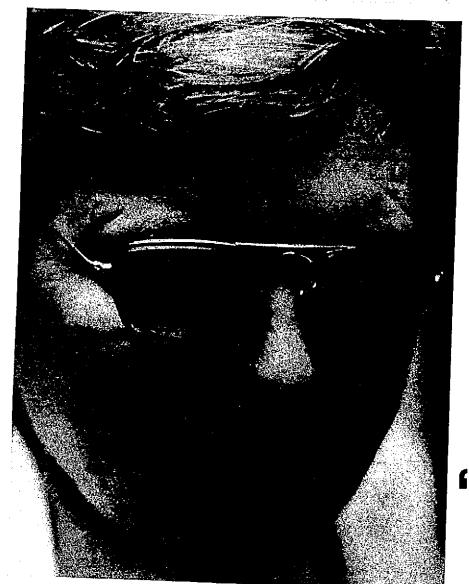
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TERMS OF COURSE





Dr. Charles V. Ford, prolessor of psychiatry at UCLA and head physician of the psychiatric lfaison service at Harbor General Hospital.

The disorder that beckoned 'The Exorcist'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Independent, Press-Telegram medical-science editor Ben Zinser has come up with an intriguing explanation for the early behavior of the 11-year-old girl described in William Blatty's best-selling book, "The Exorcist." Zinser researched medical books and journals and interviewed a Long Beach area psychiatrist to produce a new insight into what Blatty's book calls demonic possession. A recently released movie based on the shocking tale is drawing some of the largest crowds in film history.

By BEN ZINSER

From the Roman Ritual:

"I cast you out, unclean spirit, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. For it is He Who commands you, He Who flung you from the heights of heaven to the depths of hell. You begetter of death, you robber of life, you inventor of every obscenity ...

Was Regan Teresa MacNeil, the 11-yearold of "The Exorcist," possessed by the Devil from the very beginnings of her startling speech patterns?

Or could she have been — early on at least -- a victim of a mysterious malady that has puzzled doctors since last century?

In the novel, which is based on an actual case of exorcism, doctors early in the story offer such diagnoses as hyperkinetic syndrome (hyperactivity), temporal lobe epilepsy and schizophrenia,

Strangely, no one mentions Gilles de la Tourette syndrome.

Dr. Georges Edouard Albert Brutus Gilles de la Tourette. A French neurologist. It was he who in 1885 described the first case of the strange disorder now named for him. Other doctors, however, puzzled over the syndrome long before he wrote down the details for a medical journal.

The hallmark of the syndrome, according to most medical texts today, is the repetition of filthy words or profanities.

The victim may also bark like a dog. (And

in Part I, Chapter 3, Regan barks.)
Dr. Charles V. Ford, assistant professor of psychiatry at UCLA and head physician of the psychiatric liaison service at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, says he has even heard a Tourette patient bark in his office.

Dr. Ford has seen six Tourette patients in his time. He says the syndrome is regarded as an extremely rare disorder. Only about 500 cases have been documented throughout the

In the Middle Ages they undoubtedly burned these patients at the stake for demonic possession, he says, adding:

"Anyone with unusual behavior was considered possessed."

Yet he points out that Regan's unusual strength, her voice change, her knowledge of foreign languages and certain other behavior patterns don't lit the Tourette picture

But many of her early symptoms do fit. Basically, Tourette's is a tic disorder, sometimes called maladies des tics. And Regan's body was contorted at times.

According to one medical text, the syndrome is characterized by abnormal movements ranging from mild facial twitchings to violent jerking of the eyes, head, arms, legs and upper torso.

(From "The Exorcist": "Regan ... in a melee of grimaces . . . ")

Typically, says Dr. Ford, a child will develop a tic such as a blink or twitch of the face







Scenes from the movie 'The Exorcist' starring Linda Blair as Regan, the young girl who is possessed by a 'demon.' The priests are played by Max Von Sydow and Jason Miller.

when he or she is five or six years old. Next comes a throwing of the head or twisting of the shoulder. At puberty, coprolalia may begin. (Coprolalia is derived from a Greek word referring to dung.)

"Obscenities occur involuntarily," Dr. Ford says. "The patient can hold back for only a few minutes.

Dr. Ford describes one of his patients as a 19-year-old "demure girl" who had to stop attending movies in Los Angeles.

'She would blurt out obscenities in the show," he explains.

In a book on the topic of Tourette's, two University of Minnesota doctors note that there may be "unintelligible noise" or a "nonsense sound." (Example, in "The Exorcist": Reagan says "nowonmai ... nowon-mai.")

Drs. F. S. Abuzzahab Sr. and K. James Ehlen of the University of Minnesota Hospitals state in a book entitled "Tourette's Syndrome: A Guide for Parents":

Other abnormal movements or behavior patterns are commonly associated with pounding the chest or stomach with the fist, hissing, grinding the teeth, handling the genitals constantly, abnormal walking, temper tantrums, echopraxia (imitating the movements of others), compulsive touching (repeatedly touching certain objects in a certain way), etc.

"This list could be made much longer, but these examples are given to point out the wide variety of abnormal behavior that may appear and to make it clear that such additional symptoms are common with Tourette's syndrome.

The first known patient was the Marquise de Dampierre, called a proper woman who had symptoms consisting of tics involving many parts of her body. She uttered obsceni-

ties beginning at the age of seven years.

She lived the last 70 years of her life as a recluse.

A French doctor, J. M. G. Itard, wrote in

"The more she herself thinks her vulgarities will be revolting, the more she is tortured by the fear that she will utter them, and it is precisely this preoccupation that, when she can no longer control it, puts these words at the tip of her tongue."

She lived past 90 years and was one of the patients that Gilles de la Tourette saw some

60 years after Dr. Itard. Freedman's "Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry" states that in Tourette's syndrome neurological examinations and electroencephalograph findings (brain-wave tracings) "are usually negative.

(In "The Exorcist," Regan's electroencephalogram is negative.)

Dr. Ford says that in videotape sessions, tic frequencies per 20-minute segments varied from as high as 559 to as low as 22. But even the low range constituted "an emotionally disruptive and psychologically devastating life experience for the patient."

One patient described by Dr. Ford had little trouble when he worked as a mine driller and later as a beer bottler. In both environ-ments, loud noises obscured his foul speech. But from the age of 33 to 53, the patient lived alone in a large "partially boarded-up house."

A relatively new drug, haloperidol (Haldol), has helped some victims, especially children. But it is not a "magic bullet" for the disorder, Dr. Ford says. Unfortunately there are no other magic bullets either. Many treatments have been tried.

The cause of Tourette's syndrome is un-









DON VERHOEF

ALLERGIES seem to plague more people more often today than ever, possibly because of increasing impurities in the air. Whatever the reason, those who are bothered with allergic reactions (certainly don't want to invite them.)

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GOLD RUSH

(Continued from page 11)

The U.S. Mint no longer buys gold but jewelers and goldplaters do

There was a fine sense of the absurd about our encounter, a feeling that was to persist as I talked to people panning for gold not only along the American River but also along the Yuba, the Cosumnes, the Tuolumne, the Mokelumne and Maxwell Creek. The sense of the absurd was to grow even stronger as 1 looked into the reasons for this latter-day gold rush. A remarkable rise in the price of gold linked to inflation, the sad state of the stock market and the Watergate scandal — has brought new miners to the gold country of Northern California, but that is not all there is

At the small town of Coulterville in Mariposa County, \$1.5-million was once taken from the quartz veins of the Mary Harrison Mine and a lesser sum from the placers, which are gold-bearing gravel deposits at the surface. Today, the miners are again thick along the banks of Maxwell Creek. As I was seeking advice from a young blond woman who was panning with obvious skill, a heavy-set young man wearing a yarmulke bounded down the bank, followed by his wife and several children. He was carrying a gold pan, a flatbottomed steel pan about 18 inches in diameter with sloping sides.

"Hey," the man in the yarmulke said, "do

you people know what you're doing?"
"Sure," the girl said. "Do you want a lesson?"

"I could sure use one," he said.

Under the blond girl's instructions, the man took a shovel and dug enough gravel and dirt from the bank of the creek to fill both their

Then they squatted at the edge of the water in the classic posture of the gold prospector.
"Put your pan under water," the girl said.

"Move your fingers through the dirt and make sure it all gets wet. Any gold that stays dry is going to get away from you. No, no, not that way! Knead it as if you were making bread. That's better. Now, pick out the bigger pieces of rock and throw them away. OK. Now, start washing the gravel."

She picked up her pan and tilted it back and forth, letting the water carry away the mud and the lighter gravel that had worked its way to the surface of the mixture. (In this process, the gold, if there is any, sinks to the bottom of the pan.) "Most people swirl the pan around and around," the girl said, "but I've found that back and forth works just as well and it doesn't tire you out as much.

They both became absorbed in what they were doing. They dipped water into their pans and rocked them back and forth with just enough force to let the water slop over the side, carrying away some gravel with it each time. The material remaining in the pan became finer and finer until, after about 15 minutes, it had been reduced to perhaps a teaspoonful of fine black sand (an iron mineral). The man in the yarmulke looked disap-

"Hey," the girl said. "You got some color there." She pointed with her little finger. Among the grains of black sand glinted a tiny flake of purest yellow. If your eyes weren't sharp you would have missed it entirely. The children and their mother crowded around so

they could see it too.
"50 that's gold," the man in the yarmulke

said.
"Yup," the girl said. "That's gold." Last fall, a man named John Rose discovered a 28-ounce nugget in Sierra County, which, had it been pure gold, would have been worth about \$3,500 at the current price and a good deal more to a collector. This past spring, John Betty took an 8.5-gunce nugget out of the Middle Fork of the American River.

Betty was diving for gold in a wet suit for the first time. (Techniques for retrieving gold from stream beds range from simply diving down in a wet suit to fill one's pan from a likely crevice to elaborate operations calling for thousands of dollars of dredging equipment.) Betty slipped, and his hand touched

something that felt like a rock.

I wiped away the sand and rocks and picked up the thing, not knowing exactly what it was," he said. He tossed it to his diving instructor, who was standing in the middle of the river. "Is this what we're looking for?" he asked. His instructor thought it was a pleasant joke until, as the nugget dropped back into the river, his eye caught the glint of gold. It has since been valued at \$3,600 - as a collector's item rather than as a piece of gold. (These nuggets hardly compare, however, with the 195-pound chunk of gold taken out of Carson Hill in 1854 and the 54-pound Willard nugget taken from Magalia five years later.)

It is reports like this, and the price of gold holding at more than \$120 an ounce on the free market, that have created the new sparetime interest in panning, dredging and diving

To most of the miners along the California rivers, whatever gold they find represents a hedge against inflation rather than a source of immediate income. (The United States Mint no longer buys gold, but jewelers, goldplaters, dental suppliers and other licensed gold buyers will pay the going price. About eight million ounces of gold is used every year in the United States; less than two million ounces is mined domestically). Even as the value of the dollar sags, the price of gold goes up, and though a private citizen cannot own gold bullion, he can stash away all the free, naturally occurring gold he can find.

The situation is not without its absurdities and contradictions. Although the United States abandoned the gold standard 40 years ago, there is still a strong link between gold and the dollar, a link that was forged at the Bretton Woods conference after World War II. (At Bretton Woods, N.H., the countries that set up the International Monetary Fund agreed that gold would continue to be used for settling international debts and that the dollar would be the key currency.)

Until 1968, the nine nations of the L.M.F. gold pool kept the price of gold on the London gold market from rising above the official price of \$35 an ounce by dumping their holdings whenever demand exceeded supply. Then, during the monetary crisis of 1968, which was precipitated by the sickness of the dollar, the gold-pool countries agreed not to sell any more gold — the official price used in dealings between nations (it is now \$42.22) and the free-market price, set by

supply and demand.

Once, in 1970, the free-market price dropped below the official price, but since then it has been going steadily up. During the last quarter of 1972, free-market gold hovered between \$60 and \$65 an ounce, and then with the new year it took off upward. In February it shot up to \$85, weakened a little in March though never dropping below \$80, rose to \$90 in April, broke \$100 for the first time in May, and on the day in July that I time in May, and on the day in July that I arrived in the Mother Lode was quoted at \$122.30. And this may well not be the end. Dr. Franz Pick, an international authority on currency, has predicted that gold may go to \$420 within two years, while there is talk that the LM.F. may revalue its official price to a figure as high as \$200.

When I talked about California's new gold rush with Mrs. Eleanor M. Learned, who is in charge at the information counter at the state's Division of Mines and Geology museum in San Francisco's Ferry Building, she said, "Oh, they're up there in every nook and cranny. Some of them have been studying up about gold for years. Now that the price is up, you can't keep them out of the gold country. The ones who are really doing themselves some good are the scuba divers, but the ones who are doing best of all are the people selling the

equipment." It was ever thus.

Mrs. Learned went on to say that there had been an unprecedented rush on her information counter since, about three weeks earlier, a San Francisco daily had run a story about the new gold miners. Instead of the usual 70 sets of the \$1 "Gold Pak" that Mrs. Learned would normally have sold since that time, she had sold 350. The key item in the pack, a primer on prospecting for gold, had gone out of print.

So far as I have been able to discover, none of these hopefuls are making any large sums of money. In fact, many of them seemed surprised that the question was asked seriously. They are out for the fun of it, they say, but sooner or later a calculating look comes into their eyes and they begin to talk about the recently found nuggets or the chances of

staking a claim on a rich deposit.

Even though the government has gone out of the gold-buying business, there is no problem in disposing profitably of one's gold to licensed commercial buyers. The yellow pages of the San Francisco telephone directory list half a dozen refiners and dealers in gold and silver. Museums, jewelers and private collectors represent another market for interesting nuggets, for which they are prepared to pay a good deal more than the going price for the gold itself.

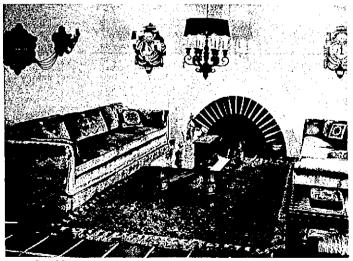
The gold country of northern California extends from the grassy foothills below Yosemite north almost 200 miles into the beautiful and swift-flowing mountain rivers the Sierra Nevada. Strictly speaking, only the central part of the gold country, around the towns of Jackson and Sonora, is known as the Mother Lode, named for the rich underground body of gold-bearing rock that was found there. In Downieville, near the northern end of this gold belt, I stopped for a beer after driving up the lovely deep valley that channels the North Fork of the Yuba. Without any preliminaries, the gray-haired woman on the

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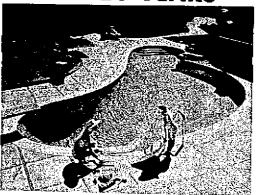


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GOLD RUSH

(Continued from page 13)

stool next to mine turned to me and started talking gold.

"Did you hear about that man who found the nugget?" she asked.

I said I had.

"I was reminded of my daddy panning for gold in the 1930s," she went on. "We were living in Grizzly Flat, and he used to set up his sluice box in the river. Daddy always had a rough chunk of brass with him, and whenever the tourists from Los Angeles came around, he'd drop it in the sluice box and wait for one of them to discover his nugget." She laughed. "That was the Depression, of course. In the worst of it, Daddy kept our family alive for a year panning gold." (Subsistence mining was common in California in the Depression. A bartender with whom I used to shoot liar's dice liked to talk about the two years he'd spent in the Mother Lode in the 30s panning for his beans and bacon along with a substantial community of other refugees from San Francisco.)

The original gold rush, of course, began when James Marshall made his discovery at Sutter's Mill. Soon afterward, gold was discovered in the Feather and Trinity rivers, and the rush was on. About 80,000 gold-struck men arrived in California in 1849, three-quarters of them from the United States and the rest from virtually every country in the world. It created a society that was ruled by greed and violence and that, as the philosopher Josiah Royce put it, was "morally and socially tried as no other American community ever has been tried." (Royce was born in 1855 in the mining town

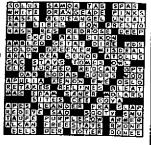
of Grass Valley.)

In 1852, California's annual gold produc-tion reached a high of \$81 million. The same year, the abomination of hydraulic mining began. In this process, powerful jets of water from big nozzles called hydraulic giants were used to wash gold-bearing earth into long sluices where the gold settled as the gravel disintegrated; as a result of it, whole mountainsides were reduced to heaps of grapefruitsized tailings. In 1884 the farmers downstream managed at last to end the depredations of the hydraulickers. Today, just as one may expect to see a Civil War cannon in the central square of a Southern town, one may sometimes find a hydraulic nozzle on display, a huge apparatus that looks as if it might have been taken from the main battery of a cruiser.

In 1965, the last operating gold mine in the state, the Sixteen-to-One Mine in Alleghany, was shut down. (By a nice irony, this was the same year in which gold was officially declared to be California's state metal.) Three years later, the last gold dredge of the Yuba Consolidated Industries turned off its engines and gold mining in California was virtually at

an end.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD (See Page 39)



By and large the new miners aren't locals but people from the cities of the coast. They drive up Route 49 with their wet suits and dredges in vans and campers and set up operations in likely spots along the rivers, or they come up as innocent tourists, not intending to mine at all, are bitten by the gold bug and find a store where they can buy a gold pan, a glass vial and a pair of tweezers. This runs them about \$2.50 and, with a shovel, is all they need. Or they may get ambitious and buy an electronic metal-detector, a refinement of the mine-detectors used in warfare. (A man I know who owns a metal detector says it's great for locating aluminum foil from cigaret packets, poptops from beer cans and miscellaneous small change.)

The miners aren't the only people who have been visiting the often attractive towns of the gold country. The longhairs have come to Grass Valley and its neighboring town of Nevada City. They have settled, too, along the forks of the Yuba, north of town; near the confluence of the North Fork of the Yuba and Fiddle Creek I discovered, spelled out underwater with white pebbles in letters a foot high, the title of one of their sacred books: Trout

Fishing In America.

A different sort of invasion has taken place in Jackson (population 1,924, altitude 1,250 feet). Although \$25-million was taken from the Argonaut Mine and \$34-million from the Kennedy, whose main shafts went down almost 6,000 feet, hardly anybody was talking gold in Jackson the Saturday I was there. The lady who was tending store in the local coin shop, which has branched out to offer gold pans and sluice boxes for sale, was not terribly informative about the amount of business they'd been doing in this line and reminisced instead about family picnics to which somebody had always brought along a gold pan to wash a little gravel.

The action in Jackson these days is all down at the National Hotel. After having a couple of beers at the Azure Club, where the locals go to drink and listen to a pretty good jazz trio, I innocently wandered through the front door of the National (built 1852) and into a folk-happening of substantial proportions. What appeared to be about a hundred couples in their 30s and 40s, with the look of the city upon them, were singing communally to the accompaniment of a ricky-ticky piano. They were winding up The Whiffenpoof Song when I got there (baah-baah-baah) and segued into Side by Side as I fought my way to the bar to get a drink.

I asked the barman where all these people came from.

'Los Angeles," he said.

How far was Jackson from Los Angeles? "Four hundred and seventy-five miles." Why do they come all that way?

"To get out of the rat-race."

Is it like this every weekend?

"It's like this all year."

It wasn't until the next morning, when I drove down to the Mokelumne River, a couple of miles north of town, and heard the purring of a dredge motor that I knew I was back on the track of gold.

Along the upper reaches of the North Fork of the Yuba, I scrambled down a steep bank to the river, which at that point is a fastflowing mountain stream that runs between steep and heavily wooded ridges. Two dredges were operating close together, one being tended by a man in a rubber wet suit and the other seemingly unattended. Then a

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GOLD RUSH

(Continued from page 14)

It was gold, and I'd found it; my heart beat fast, my palms broke into sweat. scuba diver popped out of the water, pushed his face mask up to his forehead and called out to his companion, "I got another plug-up in the bose."

These two miners turned out to be Los Angeles firemen on vacation. One of them, Darrel DeMontes, showed me how the dredge works, while the other man dove again to clear out the plug. A dredge is essentially a small gasoline-powered pump that floats on a platform supported on two blown-up inner tubes. On the intake end of the pump is a long hose and on the other end is a sluice

box.
"It works just fike a vacuum cleaner,"
DeMontes told me. "You take the hose down
and work the crevices in the bedrock at the bottom of the river. The dredge sucks up the sand and rocks and water and dumps them in the sluice box. The running water carries away the lighter stuff and you pan what's left." (A sluice box is open at both ends but has several transverse obstacles, or riffles, that catch the gold and heavy sand as the water carries it through. I was told by somebody else that a good panner can work a cubic yard a day, but that a dredge will work three or four cubic yards an hour.)

DeMontes's partner, Bob Winkler, came up out of the water and began to pan some of the material from his sluice box. Suddenly he extended the pan toward me. "Look at all that garbage," he said. Mixed in with the fine gravel in the pan were perhaps a dozen BB shot, even more birdshot and several ragged chunks of lead that had once been rifle bullets. "The river's full of this stuff," Winkler said, as he picked it out.

As he went on panning, DeMontes came

over from his dredge and joined us. Winkler was down to the black sand in his pan when DeMontes sang out, "Hey, you got some-thing." Winkler produced a pair of tweezers and lifted out from the black sand a bright piece of gold, perhaps a quarter of an inch across. "That looks pretty good," DeMontes

Winkler looked at it critically, turning it so

it glinted in the sunlight. He shook his head.
"It's all flat," he said. "No body to it."
I asked them how they were doing. Winkler said, "Not so good this time. We're just

about paying for our gas,"
"But say," DeMontes said, "did you hear about that guy that fell on top of a nugget?"

I drove upstream from Winkler and De-Montes, past three or four other dredging outlits, and after about another half-mile got out of my car and took a newly purchased gold pan and a shovel down to the water. I dug up some gravel that was caught in a rock formation and put it in my pan. I put the pan under water, threw out the larger chunks of rock, kneaded what was left as if I were making bread and began to pan it. The first pan yielded nothing but black sand. So did a second pan. I was about to toss out the black sand at the bottom of the third pan when something caught my eye.

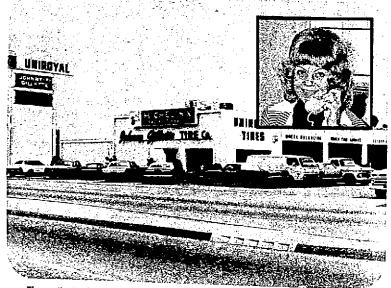
It was a flake of yellow metal, smaller and even flatter than the piece that Winkler and DeMontes had shown me, and it was probably worth a fraction of a cent, but it was gold and I'd found it, and my heart beat fast, my palms broke into sweat and for a moment I felt an irrational and quite absurd sense of having accomplished some great and extraordinary thing.



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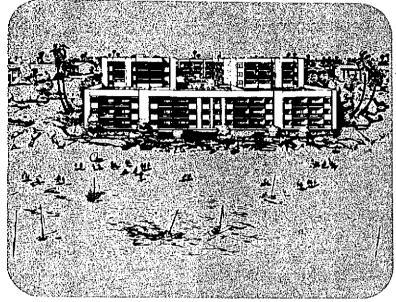
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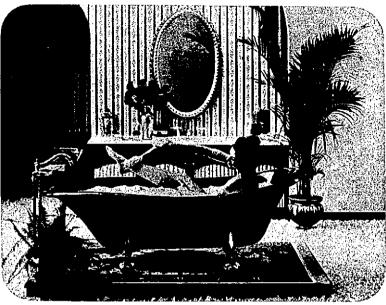
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WEDDING CEREMONY EN ESPAÑOL OR ENGLISH

By RICK KEIR

It's not on some remote, rocky palisade overlooking a gentle surf.

Or nestled in a bucolic glen.

it's downtown Las Angeles stuffed between a ramshackle dry cleaner's store and a gloomy transient hotel.

And on the outside, it doesn't look much like the conventional wedding chapel. There are no church spires or towers, only a plain downtown storefront about eight-feet wide. Splashed across the plate glass window is the gold lettering of "Abbey Wedding Chapel."

It isn't too conventional on the inside either - with a dazzling color scheme of gold and maroon, pink and purple, green and blue, red

and orange.

But then, no one ever accused Charles A.

Cady of being conventional.

He's a retired Baptist minister and an oldstyle evangelist in the tradition of Aimee Semple McPherson.

He drives an aging gold Cadillac to advertise the chapel and his God. Before parking was restricted in front of the chapel, he used to pull it up and allow the newlyweds to ring a gold wedding bell he made and mounted on top.

He has two signs to attach to the hood. One advertises the chapel in English and Spanish and the other proclaims, "Jesus the Christ Recruiting Station."

Although now the 77-year-old minister's extravagant "marryin" style is tempered somewhat by his age, his bright eyes still flash when he greets his customers - more than 150 couples a month.

"I've married about 32,000 couples and business is great. I've been marryin' people downtown for 15 years and in this chapel for the last eight years."

His chapel is the closest one to the county clerk's office so couples simply walk two blocks to the chapel at 320 W. 2nd St. after they've received their marriage licenses. He sends them to a doctor for blood tests and then for \$12.50 performs a nonreligious or religious ceremony in English or the nonreligious ceremony in his own brand of "phonetic Spanish.

Some couples can be married for no fee by a judge at the courthouse on weekdays. But they have to get their licenses before 10 a.m. and many don't meet the deadline.

Cady doesn't think judges should marry people because the ceremony is "so sacred." In fact, he retired in 1951 because he thought the established church has become "just entertainment. Then I did a lot of evangelistic work. I discovered you are God. I am God. And I wanted to express it to people," He's married couples in Las Vegas and Arizona. In Yuma, he was known as "Marryin' Sam" and for three years ran Yuma's Famous Drive-In Chapel where couples were married in their cars. "In the early 50s, I married the English writer Aldous Huxley. He was an atheist but she wanted to be blessed so he went along

He doesn't proselytize much anymore but he does counsel young couples. "As much as I can I put the fear of God into them, but I hold the preachin' down to as little as possi-

"I say, 'John, you have 225 errors. Mary, you have 175 errors. You're in hell now. Hell is on this earth. So when you have a fight, then kiss and make up because it's bad enough already.

"I usually give the men more errors to make them feel better."

These 45-minute counseling sessions are somewhat rare. Usually, several couples wait in line for the six minute ceremony.

On a recent hectic morning, three couples waited their turn on his two brightly colored office sofas. Cady was busy at his desk in the corner filling out forms for them.

One woman gazed at the diminutive minister in his black tuxedo and then at the pink ceiling and the wallpaper of huge maroon and red flowers on a bright gold background. "I'm glad it's quick," she said to no one in particular.

Another couple said they hesitated a long while outside before they ventured in. Suddenly, a young couple, Paul Hedge and Margo Sweet, rushed in - more than two hours late for their wedding. Margo was excited and talkative but Paul was pale. He muttered something about running out of gas and fell silent, not even seeing the cherubs climbing up the lamp on Cady's desk or the pilgrim and his wife looking sternly from their portrait on the wall.

Margo squeezed his hand and said. "A wedding is just as beautiful in a chapel as it is in a church. You don't really have to have all the frills. It's really how you feel about the

marriage."

"Well," Paul said uncertainly after a long pause, "it looks bad on the outside but it's son of homey in here."

Cady smiled and ushered them into the windowless chapel about 8 feet wide and 10 feet long right behind his office. Less gaudy than the office, it has light green walls with murals of a lagoon and wedding arch.

Cady stood under the glass chandelier hanging over a wedding arch of plastic flowers and listened to their vows. He blessed them — his chest-deep voice adding a certain dignity to the ceremony — and congratulated them, saying to Margo, "Now you're the boss. He's the straw boss.

But Paul wasn't listening. He became paler as the photographer took the wedding pictures. Mechanically, he paid the fee and accepted the standard gift of toilet articles. He didn't look like he was going to make it home to Montebello.

But one of his friends spoke up. "Let's go have lunch - and a drink.

And he brightened considerably.

But that was last year.

Cady is retired now. Rev. Samual Marcus. who says he is managing the chapel for Cady, indicates that this young couple is not representative of the people he marries.

Marcus says most ceremonies are "more on the joyous side. The theme of my ceremony is love." he says and he teaches classes to young couples on love and marriage.

He objects to the use of the word "hell" by Cady in counselling young people and asserts that he has taken a lighter approach to the business of marriage and brought an era of "love" to the storefront chapel.

Storefront wedding chapel, haven for hasty hearts

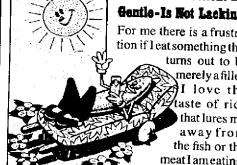
THE RICE TRUTH NOBODY KNOWS

The truth is nobody has ever told women the truth about rice. And so, everyday, women who can whip up the noblest of dishes...flunk out on rice. The reason? A stubborn, pervading myth that a rice is a rice is a rice. Not so says this writer who reports on how you can separate the mediocre from the outstanding.



Virtue Triumphs Over Those Cheis That Sold The Public The Other Rice

Great homemade rice beats restaurant rice all hollow. I was most disappointed to find that some of the restaurants that have been boasting about their rice are boasting only about a type of rice that stays on their steam table longer. I say to heck with that, Enjoy your homemade rice for texture and the neighborly softness it lends to meat or the piquancy lent to fish.

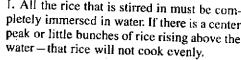


The Most Excellent Rice-While Being Gentle-Is Not Lacking in Character

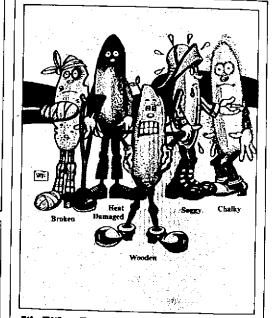
For me there is a frustra- motivating flavor. Rice authorities agree that tion if I eat something that the finest rice is generally grown in a good clay turns out to be type soil that yields a rain rich grain. This is merely afiller. Arkansas rice. Arkansas produces a slower I love the growing rice. Some states produce rice that taste of rice grows faster but does not allow, for me, the that lures me same flavor and texture when cooked.

away from I have taste-tested rices from different states the fish or the in other brands and taste-tested Arkansas rice meat I ameating. in MJB's. I decided that Arkansas rice might Most rices lack the be slower growing but it was worth waiting for.

marks for cooking perfect rice everytime.



- water than directions designate.
- 4. MJB gave me the perfect way to save my cooking sanity. A steamer. This ingenious cooker turns practically any rice failure into a culinary triumph. And you can have the steamer for a modest sum by taking advantage of the offer on the green MJB Long Grain Rice box.



It's Rither Too Wet or Too Mushy or Too Sogry or Too Wooden

I was just jubilant when I discovered there is an end to trial and error rice cooking.

The government has nicely graded rice as they grade eggs, milk, butter, meats.

The grades range from one for the elite rice to six which is passable. I find Grade One has a silent, sun-earth flavor and cooks up with an al dente quality that makes rice more than a side dish. The government states that Grade One rice has the least amount of broken grains.

The relevance is simply that if one wants to cook the finest rice, one should begin with the finest rice. MJB is the rice purveyor that consistently assures you U.S. Grade One rice in all white and brown rice categories.

Seasoned Rices Can Be Epicarean

Many rices are an array of mediocrity with a few outstanding exceptions. The best flavored rice mixes start with the best rice. I was saved from a poor batting average when I discovered some remarkable MJB differences. Many mixes such as Rice-a-Roni and Minute seem to rely more on vermicelli than they do on delicate seasonings. On the other hand MJB blends their Grade One Rice-the clite-with delectable and superb condiments that are complimentary to what I serve.

My recommendations for knock-out meals:

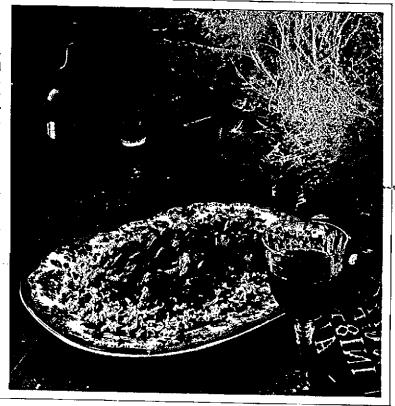
For Those Who Enjoy the Faintest Suggestion of Herbs, try Herb & Butter Rice nestled around chicken or shell fish or cold salmon.

For You Who Love an Almost Instant Sensation, serve MJB Spanish Rice with ham, frankfurters or to rev up cold cuts.

For a Mildly Pungent Sunday Dish, serve Brown and Wild Rice with roast leg of lamb, duck or with cold chicken and orange slices.

For a Super and Simple Change, serve MJB Fried Rice (an excellent blend of long grain white rice and subtle Chinese seasonings) with pork chops, shrimp or a sizzling barbecued chicken.

And to Breathe a Delicious Beef Flavor into leftovers, try the savory goodness of MJB Beef Flavored Rice.



Chicken Flavored Rice and Rudolph Valentino

The MJB cooks developed a delicate but exquisite chicken flavor rice that tastes chickeny without being too pushy. Good rice mixes



are my staples for highlight meals and let me catch my old movie greats without pangs of guilt. I keep a pantry full to whip up impromptu casseroles such as my own absurdly easy Chicken a la Parmesano.

1 Package MJB Chicken Flavored White Rice

2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

I cup dairy sour cream

1/3 cup chopped green onions

1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup diced pimiento

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Preheat oven to 350°. Prepare rice mix as directed on package. Add chicken or turkey, pimiento, parsley, 1/4 cup of parmesan cheese and remaining ingredients. Mix carefully. Turn into a buttered 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup of parmesan cheese on top. Bake covered in 350° oven for 25-30 minutes. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley sprigs and serve to six hungry people.



The MJB people have been extraordinarily open and honest about their own rice products. And they are intensely interested in you. This is why MJB invites you to write for any information or recipes that will allow you to enjoy the one rice that is more than a side

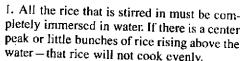
Another Fine Food From The MJB Family. MJB Co., P.O. Box 2244, San Francisco, Calif. 94126

Confessions of a Rice Pailure

You stare at a supermarket shelf and there are long-grain and instant-rice boxes staggering with promises of fluffy perfect rice. I dislike being a dismal failure and yet some of



my attempts, even when thoroughly following directions, tasted as though a rope had been boiled in. To my dismay I even found that measuring cups do not agree with what is a cup measurement. However, a marvelous cook in the MJB kitchens gave me bench-



- 2. For firmer rice, cook with slightly less
- 3. For softer rice, cook a few moments longer and with slightly more water than directed.

He's most scared driving home from the track

"You're driving at an average 200 mph, bumper to bumper around in a tight circle. The temperature inside the car is 150 degrees and you've been driving almost five hours. Every muscle in your body screams with pain, but you push, push, fighting that animal of amachine. Your mouth is full of dust and your head is full of noise. When you get out of that car, you'll be 15 pounds lighter and it will take three days to get your hearing back.

If everything goes well you'll drag yourself to bed tonight, a 427 cc Chevy motor running between your ears. If you have the worst day possible, they'll hose you out of a wreck, sweep you off the track, and write your name in bronze someplace . . ."

Cale Yarborough talking.

He races stock cars for a living, pushing one of the hottest gas pedals since Junior Johnson climbed out of cars and started building them.

He leans forward, smiling easily, a thick-set sandy-haired man in pastels and cowboy

boots. He sips his coffee, grins real big and adds, "But I sure as hell do love racing."

At 34, Cale is married, has three daughters and trucks home \$200,000 a year, breaking records like China plates. He has twice won the prestigious Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., and blistered victory on most tracks across the nation.

He's got gasoline running in his veins, he'll tell you, explaining, "During a race, for me at least, it's like I become a machine and the machine becomes a man., I talk to my cars, baby them, shout at them, praise them. I feel them live and breathe in my hands."

Mechanics and pit staff are accustomed to Yarborough leaping from his car and fairly sprinting to victory lane when he wins ... but they know to keep a low profile if he loses.

As cousin Sammy says, "He gets madder than a bear. Sometimes he stays mad for three days. He's the hardest driving driver I know."

Sammy flies crop dusters and says he'd rather spray flower pots in Manhattan than do

one lap of the Southern 500 with Cale in second place.

Fans say Yarborough is destined, like Junior Johnson, who builds his cars, to become a legend in his own time. They point to his incredible skill, his fierce determination, his youth, his courage.

Yarborough doesn't know anything about legends. But he admits a funny thing happened on the way to the bank. "Winning money," he explains "is different from working for it, it's like getting cash for nothing."

ing for it. It's like getting cash for nothing."

The racing bug hit Yarborough when he was 10 years old, when he left a tobacco farm near the tiny South Carolina town of Timmonsville to enter his very first soap box derby in nearby Darlington.

He came in about halfway down the field, but decided, with the kind of raw logic that has since served him well, that he would have won had he had an engine.

So young Cale went back to the farm to perfect four-wheel drifts in the pickup truck.

At age 15 he helped friends build a 1935 Ford which he drove to first place on an "outlaw" track in Sumter, S.C. He knew, then, racing would be his life.

His father also had a passion for stock cars, often taking Cale with him to watch practice laps at Darlington, just 15 miles from his front gate and one of the first super speedways in the country.

When Cale was still a boy, his father died in a plane crash; his passing made Cale even more determined to master the sport his dad so loved.

For awhile he was sidetracked by football, spending four years as halfback and linebacker with a semi-pro team in Sumter, before entering Clemson University.

But he stayed only a few days in college football, then went back to racing. His rise to the big league was swift, but not without incident. He hit an iron wall at 200 mph in Texas in 1969 and shattered a bone in his back, among other injuries. Doctors said they



Yarborough takes home \$200,000 a year.

would have killed somebody less physically fit. For seven days he lay unconscious in a hospital with little working except his heart. The sudden jar had knocked out all his systems.

But he pulled through for a comeback at the Daytona 500 in 1970, where he was so angry at the interruption that he qualified with a lap record still standing today.

Another time he ducked to miss a flock of doves, and the wind got under his helmet—he was tire-testing in a formula—and "damn near ripped my head off." His neck moved with the ease of a rusly iron gate for almost two weeks.

Yarborough has suffered more wrecks than he cares to recall, but has survived them all to put himself in a mansion on five acres in Timmonsville, S.C., and his track fortune into real estate, farms, apartment blocks and a fertilizer business run by his younger brother, J.C. Another brother is in the bicycle business.

He flies to races in his own twin-engine, six-passenger Aztec and in a good year will split \$400,000 in price money and royalties with Junior Johnson. A full \$100,000 comes from their sponsor, Kar Kare.

Often wife Betty Jo comes along, claiming to enjoy what she sees, but Yarborough says, "I'm sure she doesn't like racing. She has learned to live with it."

Yarborough has raced stock cars most of his career, with the exception of an unsuccessful two-year run at Indianapolis. Today he is on top in a sport enjoying boom times and standing-room-only audiences.

"People are tired of formula cars because they build them so fast that it's all a man can do to keep one of them on the track. Formula racing has become a test between driver and track. Stock car racing is still driver against driver. Also, people can identify with our cars, because they're the same as they drive to work."

He remains convinced that stock car fans, unlike people who go to bullfights, are not looking for blood.

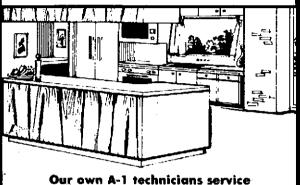
"Remember," he says, "that fight fans did

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Yarborough twice has won the prestigious Southern 500.

YARBOROUGH

(Continued from page 23)

not ride a bull to the arena, but every race fan drove a car to our track."

Now that the cash is rolling in and people are making long lines at ticket offices, Yarborough has become intrigued with what the sport is costing him at the box office of his life.

"In most other sports," he says, "you can call time out. But there's no rest in a stock car. Let your mind stray for just one second, and you're dead."

As with the motor he's running, the stock car driver must keep his own systems operating at peak performance. Yarborough says that in the heat of battle his senses become so acute that, driving at Indianapolis one day, wearing a mask in a car stinking of oil and gasoline, he caught the scent of a tree bloom-

ing some 100 yards off the third turn.

"You are," he says, "strung out on tension, continuously controlling your fear, thereby turning it into what some might call courage. On one front, you're fighting the track, watching every ripple, every angle. On another, you're listening to the scream of your engine, hearing noises that aren't there and praying to God you'll hear noises that are.

All this against a psychological race with the man in front. What will he do when you pass? Is he wearing down? You run a different race with the man behind and the one coming up on your side. What are they thinking and how do they feel? And then, you run a race against yourself. Are you really as tired as you feel? Is it just pain or will a cramp freeze your driving arm?"

Twice now Yarborough has cooperated with doctors trying to define the biology of racing strain. They've monitored hearts and pulses in the past two Southern 500's and come up with findings described as "amaz-

Dr. N. B. Baroody of Florence, S.C., one of the monitoring physicians, said the pulse rate of one driver "almost tripled" during the race, adding, "There are far reaching implications to the tremendous strain these men take."

Yarborough admits his own pulse races long before he even steps into a car. During the actual race, he often finds himself screaming abuse at other competitors or laughing with sheer joy when his engine responds.

He insists he does not think during competition of crashing but sometimes wakes in a cold sweat the night before. At the wheel, he is consumed only with winning.

Nobody knows his pre-race moods better than his wife, who says, "He really starts getting into that car 24 hours before the crowds arrive. I'll find him sitting in front of the TV, silent, completely unaware of the program. I have to be very careful what I say. The least thing will upset him. If in doubt, I say nothing. I realize that I'm a part of his team, just like Junior, or Herb Nab, his chief mechanic. I try to do my part. I like to watch him race, because I enjoy seeing him doing what he loves most. Sure, I get scared, but it's something I have learned to live with. I've



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YARBOROUGH

(Continued from page 24)

seen him crash and know what it's like waiting to see if the man you love and the father of your children will walk out alive. At a track I always make myself known to the guards, so they'll let me know the moment something happens . . .

It's Cale Yarborough's determination to winthat marks him out from other drivers. He is what John Thomas, vice president of sales for

Kar Kare, calls "a front runner."

Cale is national lap leader this year by far although he has won only four major races. As Thomas says, "He will run a car into the ground trying to run himself into first place. He's not what they call a 'stroker'; he doesn't sit back waiting for somebody else to blow an engine. I saw him on a track at Martinsville, Virginia, get so frustrated at not being able to pass David Pearson that he ran up the inside something few drivers would risk. He hit the grass, spun, got back on the track - but lost half a lap he never closed. He's lucky he wasn't killed that day.

Junior Johnson, the original lead-foot legend, says, "Cale just can't stand to be beat It's this determination, plus tremendous physical fitness, which makes him a great driver. I raced against him in 1965, not long before 1 quit. Even then I saw he had credentials. If you're up front, he'll hang to your tail like a bumper sticker, then pass you just when you think you've wore him out."

While Yarborough is pouring 12 ounces of iced Coke down his burning throat in as many

seconds, Junior Johnson is leading a pit team that runs its own kind of race. As seconds out are added to track time, a good pit crew can often win a race that a lagging driver would

otherwise lose.

The pit crews might share the work, but the

driver alone takes the danger.

Yarborough accepts as part of the job that he might be killed for glory and a dollar, but he insists there is certain comfort at 250 mph in control born with years of practice.

"I know what I'm doing out there," he says. "I just hope that I do it right, and in

time."

Of the future, Yarborough says, "I don't know when I'll quit, but I think I'll recognize the moment when it arrives. Friends who've given up the sport assure me of that."

"Consider Mike Conohue. He was going great, a young man almost impossible to beat in his class, but all of a sudden he up and quit. And then there was Bobby Isaac, a fine stock car man. He was in the middle of a race when he called over the radio to announce his retirement. He pulled into the pits and they gave him a replacement. Something was telling him to quit right there ...

And right at this moment, as Yarborough spoke in his luxury suite at the Four Ambassadors in Miami, public relations man Maxmilian Wolkoff was telling him it was time for yet

another television appearance.

Yarborough was walking to the door, when he turned to answer a question he had left hanging halfway through the interview. "Yes," he said thoughtfully, "there is one time driving a car when I'm more scared than any other time. Going home from the track."





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Horrified at the effects the 'demon' has had on Regan (Linda Blair) are Sharon (Kitty Winn) and Father Karras (Jason Miller).



DISORDER

(Continued from page 9)

known — but several theories have been suggested.

One medical book states:

"There is evidence that actual physical changes in the brain take place in many patients. Several people have developed Tourette's syndrome after sustaining accidental head injuries. In many other cases, the Tourette symptoms followed an illness similar to encephalitis (brain infection)."

The same book notes that "no single psychological problem can be associated with the syndrome.

"Some doctors believe that in many cases the patient's symptoms are controlled by an unconscious wish to punish or 'get back' at the parents. These doctors point to the fact that Tourette syndrome children exhibit very rigid behavior and do not have sufficient means of expressing hostility openly because they fear punishment ...

An unusually high percentage of one or both parents of these children are very strict and make extreme demands on the child for good behavior, tidiness, obedience, educational excellence . . . The result is hostility and anger toward the parents."

Other doctors believe that the illness may appear when a child does not learn how to properly channel his natural tendencies to be physically active or even hyperactive.

Still other doctors feel that Tourette's syndrome is a manifestation of an overwhelming emotional experience. Examples of events that might overwhelm a child are the death or departure of someone he loves.

Dr. Ford believes that Tourette's is not a psychiatric disorder. His own feeling is that it is a neurological disease. But he says he has no idea what the mechanics of the syndrome are.

Not all the patients grow up to be recluses. One of Dr. Ford's patients, who started uttering foul language at 15, was a "Hollywood underworld" character by the age 22.

In a report in the medical journal Diseases of the Nervous System, Dr. Ford reports:

"He dressed flamboyantly and drove a large car recklessly. He supported himself pimping, hustling pool, or as a male prosti-

The outlook for many patients is bleak. Reports the British Medical Journal on one victim: "She died at 85, still pouring forth the grossest obscenities,"

From the ritual prayers:

"Begone from this creature of God! Why do you stand and resist, when you know that Christ brings your plans to nothing?

"God, defender of the human race, Who made man in Your image, look down in pity of Regan Teresa MacNeil. Repel, O Lord, the devil's power. I command you by the Judge of the living and dead, to depart from this servant of God! Begone!

"Depart, you persecutor of the innocent!"

From a recent medical pamphlet:
"Always remember that Tourette's syndrome is a complex problem, and you should not be expected to understand many of its

aspects.
"You should realize after reading this those who have studied the illness in depth have more questions than answers."



Father Merrin (Max Von Sydow) and Father Karras (Jason Miller) are hurled to the floor by the 'demon' possessing a young girl in 'The Exorcist.'





Clamdigging, a cold, wet passion

By CHUCK BUSH

If I didn't believe that misdirected pity was offensive to human dignity, I think I would feel rather sorry for anyone who doesn't live on or near a beach, especially a Southern California beach. Particularly my beach, Sunset Beach

It isn't all mine, of course: I share it with seagulls, curlews and pelicans, with surfers glistening like exhuberant young seals in sleek neoprene suits, with lovers who stroll by my window, picking up shells or sometimes justiting, touching each other, oblivious to their surroundings and, during certain times of the year, with droves of determined clamdiggers.

It is with this latter fraternity I claim kinship. We brave icy waters and stealthy waves, ankle-grabbing undercurrents and shifting sandbars in quest of one of nature's most succulent subjects, the Pismo clam.

To the uninitiated, probing the salty surfline for clams may seem on a par with, say, popping roosting hens into a gunnysack. Or digging turnips. To those who scorn, I laugh — or I would if the last wave hadn't knocked me apex over appetite. Some public transportation company has coined a motto proclaiming that, 'Getting there is half the fun.' The Pismo-progging paraphrase is, "Finding 'em is half the fun — you've only just begun."

Clams, you might think, are rather tranquil creatures, content to huddle beneath the sand, shyly sifting the surrounding water for tiny things to eat, not moving around too much. And you would be nearly right. They certainly are not as aggressive as fish, nor as mobile as their relatives, the scallops (who bounce madly about the ocean floor by snapping their shelfs together like castanets).

But clams are capable of evasive action.

And Pismo clams have an uncanny way of

digging themselves to safety, deeply and rather rapidly, if one considers that they are usually aided and abetted by the aforementioned undercurrents, waves and shifting sands. Ah! You scoff? How, you ask, can a simple clam evade the determined onslaught of a hungry human? Come with me...

You have waited two or three weeks for a minus tide — that time of month when the tides are at their lowest ebb — and you have anxiously been watching the weather and wind, studying the currents — and wrestling with your work schedule. For, unlike fishermen, clammers are restricted to a comparatively narrow margin of productive water, sand and time. In winter months, minus tides occur several days in a row, but the sun sets after all too brief a visit. You learn that, out of five days of minus tides, you will have only two or three hours the first day. Then light diminishes rapidly, since each successive low tide occurs about 50 minutes later each day.

Finally, the wind isn't blowing too hard, the currents are not quite lethal, and the tide will be out while there is still enough light to forage for clams for a couple of hours.

Equipped with a fishing license (yes, you do), a gauge to measure the critters (they must be at least four and a half inches long), and a common garden fork or one of several cleverly designed clamming implements — usually with a gauge attached to the handle and sometimes with a little basket wired to the tines of the fork — you wade stoutly into the surf.

If you, like I, are intensely chilled by any fluid lower than 75 degrees Fahrenheit, you are wearing a neoprene wet suit of close-fitting, foam-rubber like material which does not keep the water out, but instead (because of millions of tiny nitrogen bubbles in the

material) insulates your body by actually warming the water once it gets next to your skin. But watch that initial inundation. It's a bearcast! Other clammers may opt for such garb as waders and heavy shirts; several layers of clothing, all of which eventually get soaked; or simply (I shudder even as I write this) bathing suits and bare feet.

You are carrying a sack or some other container firmly affixed to your body. (Again, some clammers, wearing nothing but wet suits, disdain sacks. They cram clams into their zippered suits until they look for all the world like creatures from the Black Lagoon, afflicted with giant hives.)

Then you start probing, or 'progging,' as they say back East. Plunging the tines of your fork a few inches into the sand, you move slowly backwards, trying to avoid other clammers, your own feet and those damned waves.

You strike a clam. The sensation is unmistakable. It's like hitting a rock. Warily now, you look around, trying to judge if you have enough time to claim your quarry before the next wave deluges you. You reach down to dig up your prize. You frantically scrabble away at the sand (your face may or may not be above water) until your fingertips touch the hard, chilly prey. You get a grip on just the edge of the shell, start to pull it free, and the wave you thought was at least several seconds away tosses you careening shorewards with no more concern than if you were a bit of flotsam.

Balance recovered (but not your composure) you wipe water from your eyes and scramble back to relocate your partially uncovered clam. It ought to be easy; you were only tossed a few feet. You submerge yourself and sweep the sand carefully. Gone. But how? Simple. The clam had its 'foot'

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The clamdigger is Marianne Marks.

CLAMDIGGING

(Continued from page 31)

firmly embedded in the loose sand beneath it, it merely pulled the rest of itself down to join its foot. Forget it. There are others, yes?

You have progged determinedly and, if fortune has favored you, you now have several legal-sized Pismo clams in your sack. But 10 clams is the limit and you won't get another chance until next month. So you keep progging, moving into deeper water until you are now foraging in waist-deep ocean. The tide is returning inexorably, but the fever of the hunt has enthralled you; you don't notice.

Until another wave heaves you blithely onto your face, or another portion of your now thoroughly chilled anatomy. Your sack is

(One weathered old gentleman I encountered last month had lost two sacksful of clams and was doggedly pursuing his third limit. 'Why persist in this rotten weather?' I queried. He looked at me in a way I have always imagined that tournament golfers view nongolfing spectators. 'Because it's fun!' he said, spitting out a mouthful of sand and sea. 'And I love baked clams!')

Perhaps you didn't lose your sack of clams. Some don't. If, after defying our scornful Pacific (which isn't always so easily pacified

in winter), you have trudged back to the beach with a bounty of bivalves, you may well wonder what to do with the damned things. Despite several uncomplimentary and obviously impossible suggestions from diggers who have progged unsuccessfully, I say 'Eat 'em.' Might as well, they make lousy pets.

As a former Cape Codder who settled here because the weather is kinder to cold bones, I herewith offer two recipes for the wilv little beasts. The first is mine. The chowder recipe has been modified from that of a venerable New England establishment, the Union Oyster House in Boston, Mass.

Some diggers who live near the beach insist that a large container of sea water is necessary; it is claimed that, by immersing the clams overnight, they will eliminate most of the fine, silty sand within their systems. It works, but it demands waiting. And I do not care to wait overnight to devour my prey. Here are some alternatives:

Let your clams rest awhile; they will cautiously open their shells just a whisper, and you may then stab into them with a sharp knife, thus severing one of the two adductor muscles which keep them shut. You may steam them until they gape; or you may simply pop them into the freezer for about an hour until the cold unhinges them. If you decide to sneak in on them with a knife, be quick. An ordinary Pismo clam apparently can withstand anything short of a five-kiloton

After removing the meat, save the juice! 1 favor the freezer method, after which I separate the clams from their shells and thoroughly rinse them in cold water. Then, pop the meat into a grinder. You may have to run it through more than once if the meat is uncooked. Swirl the results around in a deep bowl until the remaining sand has settled to the bottom, then remove the meat with a perforated spoon or similar strainer. In summer months (when marine organisms known as dinoflagellates -Red Tide - infest our seas) the stomachs and livers of Pismo clams may be toxic. Usually, the whole clam is deliciously edible, but it's better to remove the dark, marble-sized portion when in doubt. You only discard a fraction of that succulent meat.

BAKED STUFFED PISMO CLAMS (FOUR SERVINGS)

First, scour the shells inside and out and set







them aside to dry. Then mix the ground clams (four or five are sufficient) with:

11/2 cups ground croutons or breadcrumbs

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup finely chopped fresh parsley

1/2 cup minced scallions

1/4 cup minced fresh celery

1 teaspoon Worcestershire (optional)

1 egg white

Salt & pepper to taste

Dash of oregano or tarragon

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mix all ingredients thoroughly (except butter or margarine), adding enough clam broth to moisten stuffing, if necessary. Brush the insides of the shells with melted butter or margarine, divide the stuffing equally into the shells (two shells per serving), and brush lightly with blended clam broth, lemon juice and melted butter or margarine. Bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees F. Serve with chilled white or rosé wine.

PISMO CLAM CHOWDER (ABOUT 3 QUARTS)

6-8 minced clams (retain broth)

- 1 large onion (red or white)
- */2 cup chopped celery
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano or tarragon
- 1 quart scalded milk (or half and half)
- 2-3 slices minced bacon
- 1 large diced potato
- 2-3 tablespoons flour
 - 3 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 cups boiling water

Slowly cook bacon in a deep iron pot (a large Dutch oven); or use an iron skillet and transfer bacon to pot. When bacon is crisp, draw off all but about two tablespoonsful of grease. Add onion and saute until golden brown. Add a layer of potatoes and celery (half the potatoes; all the celery), sprinkle with half of the salt-pepper-oregano-tarragon mixture. Add clams, then another layer of potatoes sprinkled with the remaining salt-pepper-oregano-tarragon. Add boiling water. Simmer until potatoes are tender, but still firm. Add scalded milk or half and half, clam liquor and butter or margarine. Simmer until well-blend-

ed, about 10 minutes. Garnish with finely minced scallions or fresh parsley.

According to the California Fish and Game Department, Pismo clams are found from Halfmoon Bay (near San Francisco) to Baja California. From beaches near Morro Bay and Pismo Beach, the department recorded, over 35 tons of clams were taken by diggers in a single weekend. I don't doubt it for a minute. Sometimes, I think most of them are dug right outside my window.

But it's fun. It's wet and you'll have sand in your shoes and ears and you might lose a sack to the mischievous sea. But there are kids laughing, and surfers expertly catching waves while dodging diggers and gulls wheeling and keening. It's all part of the bounty the beaches of Southern California provide.

The clams are safe for awhile. There won't be another minus tide for awhile. I don't really care. I have a few stashed in my freezer. The fork and the burlap sack and the wet suit are waiting. I'm in no hurry. I have the beach. Smog is foreign to my air, the surfers are swift and sleek and full of youthful vitality.

And the sunsets at Sunset Beach are enough to blow one's mind.







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By STEVE ELLINGSON

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it's true that most rich persons keep LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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from the information I mail you, why not? If I can show you how to make more money than you ever made in your life why should you care if I make a profit? Remember what I'm giving you for only ten dollars cost me 12 years to master. Even more important you get certified and documented proof beyond the slightest doubt that my method can make a fortune, this is why I can offer you the strongest legally binding guarantee possible!! A guarantee so incredible that you'll probably think it sounds too good to be true.

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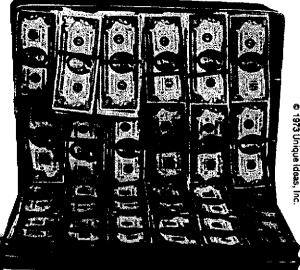
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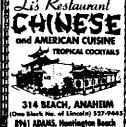
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Once upon a time, so the story goes, a Mr. Benedict walked carefully into the majestic dining room at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. It was Sunday morning and

Mr. Benedict was badly hungover. He was in no mood for breakfast, but decided to order something to steady his stomach. The chef on duty that morning was a sympathetic man whose name should have been recorded for history, but unfortunately was not. Anyway, he created something special to tempt Mr. Benedict's bedraggled appetite.

The dish, a wonderful pickerupper, is now famous throughout the world. It is called Eggs Benedict and it's one of the features of the Sunday breakfast served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mike Comminos' Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. It consists of toasted English mulfins topped with ham, poached eggs and epicurean hollandaise sauce. The price is

Mike and his pretty manager, brunette Cathy Dimas, offer a complete breakfast menu, including fancy omelettes, steak

with eggs, pancakes, French toast, sausage, bacon, eggs Karana (a Greek speciality) and eggs Alicia with Canadian bacon on muffins. They are \$1.50 to \$3.25. Also served are such delicious liquid picker-uppers as Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers, 75 cents, and Ramos and Royal fizzes, \$1.

The Ranch House, a large restaurant with a nostalgia decorincluding many antiques, serves breakfast daily from 10 a.m. to noon. It also serves luncheon and dinner every day, as well as banquets and has nightly entertainment in the lounge. Mike, Cathy and their staff of experts feature a dinner special every night at a price so attractive that the restaurant draws patrons from everywhere who recommend the place to their friends.

Here's the schedule: Sundays, Grecian roast chicken or sirloin tips with noodles, \$1.95; Monday, roast prime rib au jus, \$3.25; Tuesday, top sirloin steak, \$3.25; Wednesday, barbecue beef ribs, \$2.95; Thursday, veal parmigiana, \$3.25; Friday, sea food Newburg, \$3.50, and Saturday, chicken livers saute,



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several of his friends who also dine at the restaurant nearly every night. They are true believers in the wonderful flavors and rich quality of the food at this good-looking family restaurant, furnished with gold booths, gold drapes, blue-green carpeting and large urns where the patrons can help themselves to fresh, aromatic coffee.

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor



A doctor proposes that transcendental meditation be researched thoroughly as a possible approach in the treatment of alcoholism.

Reason: The approach has already proved successful in changing the

behavior of drug addicts.

The physician who thinks TM may be beneficial to the alcoholic is Dr. Chester A. Swinyard, professor of rehabilitation medicine at New York University Medical Center.

In a report to a meeting of the American Medical Society on Alcoholism, Dr. Swinyard had the following to say about

Practice of it is not a religion. Nor is TM a philosophy. It doesn't require a change in life style. It is a technique that can be taught in four or five sessions by trained teachers.

There are about 250,000 Americans who have learned TM, which requires two daily sessions of about 20 minutes

Studies show that 50 to 83 per cent of drug abusers have been able to completely stop abuse of a drug (usually marijuana) after at least three months of practicing TM.

Incidentally, brain-wave changes during TM are the same as those that occur after moderate doses of alcohol, says Dr. Sidney E. Bender, neurologist at Columbia University in New York City.

Details of Dr. Swinyard's report appear in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

Methadone should be administered to pregnant women with caution, says Medical Times.

Reason: Research at New York Medical College reveals that the drug retards the growth of baby mice as much as 42 per cent.

Methadone is used as a substitute drug in maintenance programs for heroin ad-

The drug oxymetazoline (Afrin) is superior to the well-known phenylephrine in the relief of acute nasal congestion, researchers say.

Oxymetazoline works longer and is more efficient, say Drs. Howard E. Voss and Monroe Coleman of Stamford, Conn., in the journal Clinical Medicine.

In both allergic and acute infectious congestion of the nose, oxymetazoline proved more beneficial. However, this is a prescription drug while phenylephrine

The excessively "gaggy" patient has always posed a problem for the physician who wants to examine the larynx (voice box) with a laryngeal mirror.

The mirror, a small reflector on the end of a long stem, causes some persons to gag when the instrument is put into the throat.

Dr. William H. Saunders of Columbus, Ohio, in a report in the journal Transactions, says the procedure can be made painless for both doctor and patient by giving the patient a slow intravenous injection of the tranquilizer Valium.

Then, says the doctor, the examination becomes extremely easy. The effect of the drug wears off in 15 to 20 minutes.



A stitch in the side during prolonged or vigorous exercise is due to entrapment of gas in the colon and spasmodic contractions of the colon, a doctor ex-

Dr. Allan J. Ryan of the University of Wisconsin says in the Journal of the American Medical Association that there's no reason to discontinue exercise.

Susceptible persons can prevent the cramps by taking an intestinal antispasmudic medication one to two hours before starting to exercise, he says.

Evidence continues to accumulate to show the effectiveness of coronary care units for heart-attack victims.

According to the University of Chicago, heart-attack deaths were reduced to eight per cent in 1971 and 1972.

The unit under study featured computerized 24-hour monitoring, emergency teams on hand at all times, ability to recognize electrical abnormalities in heart action and use of mechanical circulation-assist devices to increase blood flow in the coronary arteries.

The report appears in Archives of Internal Medicine.

Could a fat-dissolving medication be developed for the treatment of obesity?

Yes, but the patient might melt away, notes Dr. Peter H. Forsham of UC San Francisco school of medicine.

In fact, at a medical meeting, he described the case of a woman with an emaciated leg that contained no fat tissue. She had received too many fatdissolving enzymes, which had broken down nutrient fats reaching the leg.

A chemical could probably be added to the diet to increase fat dissolution, "but then people like this lady would melt away," Dr. Forsham says.

New Zealand doctors have found out why weight lifters sometimes black out.

In an analysis of a lift known as the clean and jerk, medical investigators learned that the lifter overbreathes and also executes the Valsalva maneuver (forcibly exhales with nose and mouth closed).

A pattern of circulatory changes then occurs. There appears to be a blood deficit in the brain produced by a large temporary fall in arterial blood pressure. As a consequence, the lifter faints, according to a report in the journal Lancet.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar Copr. 74 Gen'l Features Corp.

By H. L. Risteen

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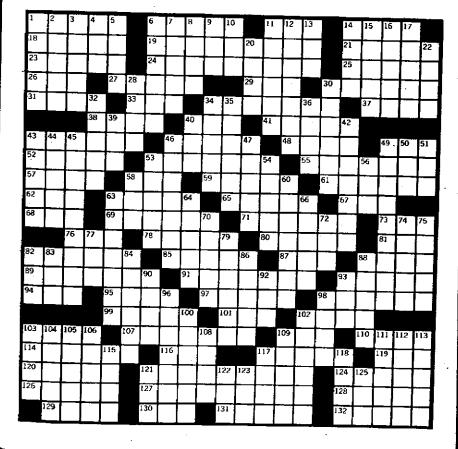
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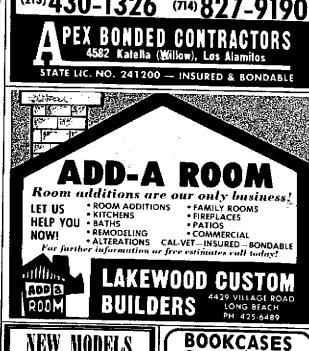
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Kay Summersby, Eisenhower's Aide— A Woman Who Can't Make Up Her Mind

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q: I have had great admiration for Ralph Nader until I heard that he does not go out with girls. Is this true?--- John Scopshoelski, Gilbertsville, Pa.

A: Not true. Nader does go out with girls, but he keeps the names of his dates confidential in order to protect them from possible surveillance. Unfortunately, one of the nation's largest corporations hired private detectives to trail Nader in the past. There is no assurance that other corporations would not visit the same experience upon Nader and his dates. The Gallup Poll recently revealed Nader as the seventh most-admired American in the nation, but some people are still interested in discrediting him.

Q: On April 2, 1974, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences will hold its 46th annual awards ceremony in Los Angeles. I've heard that a group of actors are sponsoring Richard M. Nixon for a special "Oscar" . . . Is this true?—Charles Eichman, Tallahassee, Fla.

A: Not true.



VERUSCHKA

TAMARA DOBSON

Q: Who are the tallest working female models in the world?—Claire Denham, Cambridge, Mass. A: Probably Veruschka, the German countess, and Tamara Dobson of Baltimore who recently starred in Cleopatra Jones. Both are 6 feet 1.



RAY MILLAND AND SON DANNY IN 1960

Q. How old is Ray Milland? What is his real name? I understand he is writing his autobiography, a la David Niven. Will Milland tell the sad, sad story of his son's drug addiction?-L. T., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Actor Ray Milland, 69, born Reginald Truscott-Jones in Wales, has finished 100,000 words of his autobiography. He is one of the few film stars, still married to his original wife, the former Muriel Weber whom he wed in 1932. They have two children, Danny and Vicki. Whether Milland cares to write the full story of his son Danny has not yet been decided.

Q: I would like to know why the great Russian novelist, Solzhenitsyn, chose at this time to release his book, The Gulag Archipelago, and endanger the lives of others in the Soviet Union?-Mrs. Anton Schwartz, New York, N.Y.

A: In September, 1973, the KGB, the Soviet security police, questioned in Leningrad a woman named Yelizaveta Voronyanskaya. After five days of submitting to brutal interrogation, Yelizaveta Voronyanskaya admitted that she had typed the manuscript for Solzhenitsyn. She also revealed where they could find a copy of the manuscript, She then committed suicide. Aware of all this, Solzhenitsyn realized that he had best authorize publication of The Gulag Archipelago overseas, before the KGB might kill him or jail him indefinitely. The book then might never see the light of print anywhere. As it is, Harper & Row plans to publish the English translation of The Gulag Archipelago sometime this spring.

Q: Anything to the Henry Kissinger-Candy Bergen thing or just another rumor to enhance the Secretary of State's Don Juan image?--Mavis Goodwin, N. Hollywood, Calif.

A. Bob Evans, the Paramount Studios film producer. acts as Kissinger's social secretary when Kissinger is in San Clemente. This past New Year's Eve Evans arranged a date for Kissinger with actress Candy Bergen. Kissinger was his usual scintillating self, and Candy, recently separated from producer Bert Schneider, found him charming.

Q: How many lawyers does President Nixon have working on his Watergate delense, and who pays them?-C.T., Denver, Colo.

A: The number varies from time to time. At one point last month the appointment of Cecil W. Emerson Ir. and James St. Clair brought the number to 12, This did not include a half dozen outside consultants. The government pays for them all.

Q: Would you please run a photo of Eleanor Hicks, the U.S. Consul General in Nice, France, I understand she is the most beautiful member of our entire Foreign Service, Thank you.—Franco Tiulio, Bergen,

A. Here she is,



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FEBRUARY 10, 1974

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Kay Summersby, Eisenhower's Aide—

A Woman Who Can't Make Up Her Mind

by Lloyd Shearer



Kay Summersby, Eisenhower's wartime chaufieur, now known as Kathleen Morgan, shown today in her New York City apartment, and below, in 1944, when she was one of Ike's inner circle. In '48 she wrote "Eisenhower Was My Boss." Now a new book about Truman citing her wartime friendship with Ike has revived interest in her.



NEW YORK, N.Y.

Fisenhower was lucky. He had one of the most beautiful chauffeurs in the European Theater of Operations. She was Kay Summersby, a tall, blue-eyed, well-turned, trish divorcée who acted as his driver, receptionist, hostess, and secretary of sorts.

Now a book has been published, Plain Speaking, An Oral Biography of Harry 5. Truman by Merle Miller, in which the author states that Truman told him that shortly after World War II, General Eisenhower wrote to Gen. George Marshall, explaining that he wanted to divorce his wife Mamie to marry WAC Captain Kay Summersby.

"I think," Truman is quoted in the book as having said, "that was her name, yes. But I don't care what her name was. It was a very, very shocking thing to have done, for a man who was a general in the Army of the United States.

"Well, Marshall wrote him back a letter the like of which I never did see. He said that if he . . . if Eisenhower even came close to doing such a thing, he'd not only bust him out of the Army, he'd see to it that never for the rest of his life would he be able to draw a peaceful

"I don't like Eisenhower; you know that," Trumen told Miller. "I never have, but one of the last things I did as President, I got those letters from his file in the Pentagon, and I destroyed them."

Generals of the Army are just as human and fallible as anyone else. General Pershing of World War 1 fame kept a well-known French mistress who was the love of his life. General MacArthur kept a beautiful Filipino in Washing-



Kay takes time off from her war duties with Eisenhower to relax at a beach. She now has offers to write a sequel to her memoirs but doesn't know if she will.

ton, D.C., for years. Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt, other U.S. Presidents strayed from the path of rectitude. But "good old lke"—grandfather image to the nation—surely not "good old lke"?

Immediately G. P. Putnam's Sons of New York distributed Plain Speaking—100,000 copies are already in print-journalists began an intensive search for Kay Summersby. Kay was the one person who knew the truth. But Kay Summersby could be found nowhere. Reporters recalled that after World War II, she had been assigned West Coast duty and had quietly visited Eisenhower in Washington, D.C. They knew, too, that somewhere along the years she had married and divorced a stockbroker named Reginald Morgan. But where was she?

General Vaughan queried

If Kay could not be found, who could, who would know about the purported Eisenhower letters to Marshall? Retired Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's aide at the White House, was tracked down.

Said Vaughan: "In 1952 before the Republican National Convention was held, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Eisenhower were jockeying for position to get the Presidential nomination. The Taft boys heard about Ike's letters to Marshall and wanted to get copies. Truman heard about that.

"He ordered the Pentagon to send him the letters. He didn't want the Taft gang spreading them all over the country. But I don't think he destroyed them.

"I think he sent them to General Marshall with a covering note which said, 'These belong in your personal files. I don't think they should be used for dirty politics.'"

Kay Summersby, now known as Kathleen Morgan, does not believe any such letters exist. Recently recovered from serious colon cancer surgery—"I was in New York Hospital on the operating table when the story broke"—Mrs. Morgan says that if anyone should know whether General Eisenhower wanted to marry her, it is she.

'I am not telling'

"And I," she adds, "am not telling at least not now. After all, some of his intimates are still alive, and there is no point in raising the subject.

"During the war," she explains, "I was accused over and over again of being more to General Eisenhower than a member of his inner circle. People seem to forget that while I worked for Ike I was engaged to be married to Col. Dick Arnold, an American Army officer who was killed in North Africa when a mine exploded.



Celebrating the end of the war in Europe at a London theater: from the left, Lt. John Eisenhower, lke's son; a friend, Margery Porter; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower; Gen. Omar Bradley; Kay Summersby and her mother, Mrs. McCarthy-Morrogh.

"It was General Fisenhower who arranged for me to be with Dick, It was General Eisenhower who told me of Dick's death. And it was General Eisenhower who was like an older brother to me, kind, thoughtful, and considerate. During the war when I visited the United States, he had Mamie receive me in their home, and his son John took me out to the theater. Under the circumstances it would be indelicate and inappropriate for me to say more than I said in my own book, Fisenhower Was My Boss, which I wrote in 1948.

'Never saw him again'

"As you probably know I was transferred to Hamilton Air Force Base in California in 1946. After that, I saw the General a few times in the Pentagon, every now and again he would send me a letter. But then he entered politics, and I entered into another marriage. It was 1952. He was elected President of the U.S., and I never saw or heard from him again.

"There were a few times after that when I was in London, and Ike was there too, but Mamie was with him, and again, it seemed most inappropriate to call upon him or ring him up.

"I can't tell you how many newspaper people are now bothering me about Mr. Miller's book. 'Weren't you in love with lke?' they ask. 'Yes,' I say,' I was in love with him, and so was everybody else who had anything to do with him. He had a quick temper, but he was a forgiving man and a fair man.' But that's not what the newspapers want. They want a tempestuous confessional from me about trysts and love affairs and all that; but I'm not going to reconstruct a friendship which existed some 30-odd years ago.

"I readily admit that I played bridge

with lke, that a warm camaraderie existed between us. It was a friendship I recall with tenderness and affection—but that's as far as I'm going.

"Some of my friends say I owe a debt to history, that I must write another book or tape-record in detail my deepest memories of Ike. Perhaps I should, but I simply can't bring myself to do that—not now.

"I have denied over and over again that there was any romance between us—if there had been, what sort of woman would I have been to disclose it while he was still alive?—I am admitting nothing, mind you, except that I have never been one to kiss and tell."

Daughter of a retired British Army officer, Kay McCarthy-Morroigh Summersby Morgan was born and reared in County Cork, Ireland. In the 1930's she came to London to find a career for herself. She found marriage instead to Gordon Summersby, scion of a publishing family, but it didn't last, and soon she was working in the film studios outside London as an "extra." The work was too chancy, however, so she took a job modeling for "Worth's of Paris" near Grosvenor Square.

She joined up

When war came to England in 1939, she quit her mannequin's job, joined the British Motor Transport Corps as a driver.

In May, 1942, she was assigned to chauffeur a pair of visiting U.S. Major Generals, Mark Clark and Dwight Eisenhower, who were in London as part of an inspection team. Informative, tactful and yet respectful, Kay earned the admiration of both officers, one of whom, Eisenhower, gifted her with a box of chocolates when he took off for Scotland.

"If ever I get back here," he said, "I'd like you to drive for me."

Eisenhower returned, of course, and in the next three years Kay Summersby either followed or accompanied him on his trips and assignments to North Africa, Egypt, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany, and the United States.

From 'a box seat'

lke made her a captain in the U.S. Women's Army Corps, a member of his small, select wartime group. He introduced her to everyone from King George VI to Winston Churchill to Franklin D. Roosevelt to Averell Harriman. "I had a box seat," she says, "in World War II, and quite naturally I got to know lke and his habits well. He loved bridge, western pulp magazines, western movies, golf, fishing, and an occasional drink. He was unaffected, down to earth, a plain man who was also a great extemporaneous speaker. He had the knack of putting people at ease, especially with that wide, wide wonderful grin of his."

When Eisenhower was ordered back to Washington in 1945 to replace Gen. George Marshall as Chief of Staff, Capt. Kay Summersby was transferred to Berlin where she worked under Gen. Lucius Clay. "I was in charge," she recalls, "of ushering VIP's around the city, but after three years with Ike, my new job was a letdown."

Assigned to public relations at Hamilton Air Force Base in California, Kay Summersby left Europe, was discharged from the U.S. Army in July, 1947.

She spent the next year working on her book of war memoirs, then hit the lecture circuit. In 1950 she became a U.S. citizen and a free-lance costume designer.

A return to costumes

Two years later she married stock-broker Reginald Morgan in New York, honeymooned in the Virgin Islands. The marriage broke up in 1958, and Kay returned to costume designing. Until recently she worked for CBS-TV costuming Calucci's Dept., a TV series starring fames Coco.

When the show was canceled, Kay, who'd always been healthy, came down with severe stomach pains. Physicians diagnosed her affliction as cancer of the colon, ordered soon-as-possible surger.

Today Kathleen Morgan is recuperating from that operation in her Park Avenue apartment, mulling over various offers to write another book. "I'm short of money," she confesses, "and the temptation is great, but I'm a woman who just can't make up her mind. What do I owe to history, and what do I owe to myself?"

.





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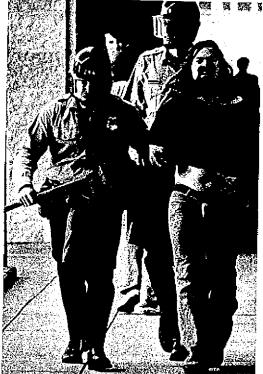
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Then, campus scenes like this were common at Wisconsin and other universities as students demonstrated and regularly clashed with police.



Today's campus mood is more peaceful: Books and study have replaced epithets, and conversations seldom center on politics and protest.

UNIVERSITY LIFE, 1974

The Calm After the Storm

by Beverly Solochek

MADISON, WIS. lastered on bulletin boards, fences or lamp posts on the sprawling lake-side campus are the signs of 1974: "Walt Disney Festival." "Bogart Festival at the Student Union." Notes scrawled on fences advertise beer and song celebrations. And, occasionally, a reminder of other days peeks through: "Amnesty for All U.S. War

This is the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin where, as on many campuses just a few years back, one day's battle bled into the next, bringing the university to a halt. Each new bombing in Vietnam raised new voices. But other issues-the draft, Cambodia, Kent State, civil rights-got mixed into the blend. At times it seemed the university itself was on trial.

But for Madison, it all culminated in August, 1970, when a student in the Army Mathematics Research Center died as a bomb set by anti-war activists ripped the building apart.

last fall, Karleton Armstrong underwent trial in a local court for his part in the bombing and was sentenced to a prison term not to exceed 23 years. Three years ago, thousands might have massed in his support, bringing out the police for yet another bloody confrontation. But, in 1973, on a rainy Saturday afternoon, his ardent defense committee-comprising former activists, many of whom are now upperclassmen or graduate students-could muster only 75 people for a rally. That same afternoon, 66,000 watched the losing Wisconsin football team go down to defeat once more.

For this campus, that bomb, that death, marked a turning point. Now, with the Vietnam war ostensibly over, the draft ended, the vast numbers who

once choked the streets are instead filling bars and stadiums and libraries, much as they did before the Movement, as it came to be known, peaked. While there might be an occasional boycott, a small rally, or even an outburst-as there was recently when a group of 250 clashed with police over the presence of an ITT job recruiterthe Movement is hushed.

Mood change

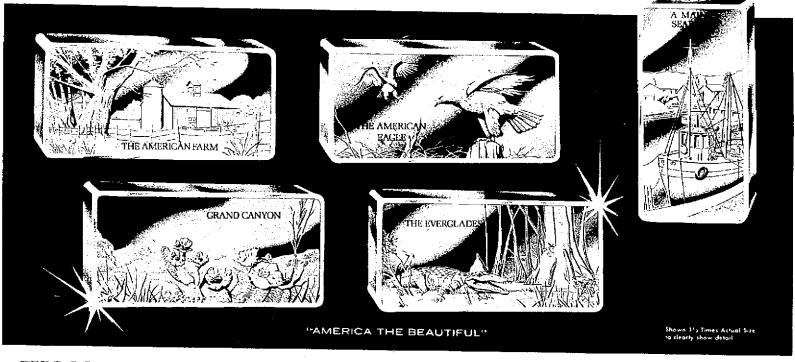
With its nearly 36,000 students, the University of Wisconsin is too diffuse to label. But no one will deny that the campus has assumed a calm reminiscent of decades past—a calm that prevails on campuses from Berkeley to Boston.

"Sure, the mood's changed," says Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, "Most young people are no longer causecentered. There's a variety of reasons: a feeling of futility, an acceptance that

continued

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THE CALM CONTINUED

the streets don't represent a substantive way of getting change. And, of course, there is now a greater concern among students of where they'll be four or five years from now. Today, most students can't identify with Karleton Armstrong, nor with his cause."

Activist now the mayor

Movement people still live on in Madison. Some are now seniors or graduate students pursuing degrees and careers. One, 28-year-old Paul Soglin, who for five years was a city alderman from a student district, has actually become Mayor!

The Mayor, who was once arrested during a protest in his aldermanic days, admits that his election has defused a lot of issues. In fact, despite his self-proclaimed identification with the left, Soglin is often thought of today as an ambitious, well-meaning politician trying to keep all sides happy. Indeed, his moustache is bushy, but his hāir is kept cropped.

While Mayor Soglin may be the most dramatic example of where former activists are heading, he is not unusual here. Of the 22 members of Madison's City Council, seven are either current or former students. Some sit as members of ad hoc citizen groups monitoring city departments. Others are working to become lawyers, "to get society's victims out of jail," as one 22-year-old woman says. Others still take part, one way or another, in the campus' growing network of service co-operatives—many of which reach out to the townspeople for patronage.

'Working in the system'

According to sociology professor Maurice Zeitlin, a man admired by politicized students for his active opposition to the Chilean coup and his work in the anti-war movement, the number of radicals on campus—"as defined by themselves"—has probably remained steady, although their activities have changed. They now work within the system.

"This has a significant effect on incoming students," he says, "They are less likely to be exposed to radical views than they were four years ago."

The impact of this shift is obvious. More than anything else, the students today at the University of Wisconsin study. "A few years ago," says one senior woman, "when there was a rally, you knew you had to be there. You couldn't possibly go to class. Not loday."

Perhaps because of the country's economic bind, perhaps because of a renewed interest in other rewards, students are beginning to turn away from traditional liberal arts to more practical professional courses. The history and English departments have lost hundreds of majors while the schools of business,



Bearded Karleton Armstrong, got a 23-year jail term for his part in a 1970 campus bombing that killed a Wisconsin student. In 1973, very few seemed to care.



Former student activist Paul Soglin was elected Mayor of Madison last year, like others who battled the system, but now try to make it work.

nursing, law and medicine are bursting.

The graduate schools, hobbled by Federal cutbacks, have had to limit enrollment. So this current crop of careeroriented students competes fiercely to get in.

The value of money

Suzanne Johnson, an 18-year-old sophomore and medical technology major, studies a lot. "I have to study for my grades," she says. "I definitely want to pursue a career. And if I were married, I'd still work. You can't live anywhere without a decent salary."

There are nearly 11,000 freshmen and sophomores at this university. As a whole, they are, in one professor's words, "straight." They bowl, they go on hayrides and to square dances. And they take advantage of the school's 26 film societies or freeze on winter ticket lines to see the local hockey team.

Almost 1100 underclassmen live in Sellery Hall, a highrise dorm that was the scene of considerable vandalism a few years ago. Walls and windows and vending machines were scarred and damaged. Not now. "Maybe the kids now just don't have the same sense of frustration," says Larry Ruben, hall adviser.

Not only are they quieter and more studious, but last fall, they went so far as to elect contestants for Homecoming Queen, he says, rather in wonderment. A visitor to his office points out that skirts are making a comeback, too. "It used to be an oddity to see a skirt in c'ass around here," he says. "Now, I expect at least four or five girls per class to be wearing them."

Return of the Greeks

Incoming students are beginning to revitalize the Greek community, too, with the members of 25 fraternities and nine sororities making up 9 percent of the student population. Indeed, it is this community—more visible as dissident

students disappear into the system—that gives the campus its air of old-fashioned frivolity. At least one screaming fire-truck, stuffed with students, scoured the campus last fall to pump up support for a Homecoming rally. It wasn't necessary. Almost 2000 showed up—exuberantly waving placards and lifting some beer.

If there is any legacy passed on from upper to underclassmen here, it is pot. It's in the dorms, on Greek row, in private apartments. But, as everyone points out, it's no longer a badge. They can take it or leave it.

"Used to be," says a chunky blonde woman, "if you refused a joint at a party, everyone thought you were a 'narc.' Now, if you say, 'No,' it's OK,"

Most underclassmen look sympathetically upon their older brothers and sisters for the pain they endured during their days of protost. But few will spend any spare time in political pursuits. For one thing, they think it's futile. "And, to be truthful," says a 19-year-old man who never had to reckon with the draft, "I couldn't care less."

'Dormant, not dead'

That seems to be the prevalent mood among these young people. But no one—least of all anyone who lived through the turbulent times—is willing to bury the Movement. In fact, with each new Watergate story out of Washington, newspapers are snapped up, and television rooms at the student union swell. "It's not dead," says Larry Ruben of the Movement, "it's just dormant."

Joe Soderholm is a sophomore business major who studies a lot "to get a good start now so I can live like I'm accustomed to." There's occasional time out for girls, beer, and—depending on the season—sailing or skating. "I would rather be concerned with myself," he says. "I don't want to get involved with anything unless it's in my own hackyard."

Joe Soderholm is probably the voice of his generation.



Like this soggy but cheerful Homecoming crowd, student demonstrations tend to support the football teams these days.



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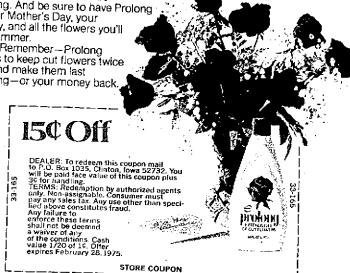
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BISS AND LEAST CHEMICA'S COMMITTS CARROOM OF MOMEOUR



Chinese Beef With Peppers

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chinese cooks have a reputation for being wise in ways to "stretch" meat, and this recipe for Beef With Peppers is a prime example of that thrifty falent.

Served with plenty of fluffy white rice, this flavorful dish requires only one pound of beef to satisfy four appetites. Sliced green peppers, cooked quickly, add color and crispness to the savory, sherry-flavored sauce. Alongside this fastcooking main dish, serve little bowls of hot Chinese mustard and "duck" sauce—a sweet condiment with an apricot base.

To round out the menu, begin your meal with some clear broth topped with finely diced soybean curd (available in Oriental markets). For dessert, try chocolate ice cream, fortune cookies and hot tea. Your family will love this mealand you'll find it a fast and pleasant change from Westernstyle cooking!

The Oriental Way

1½ tablespoons vegetable oil 1 garlic clove, crushed

- 1 lb. lean beef, cut in small, thin slices Pepper
- 7 cup bouillan
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons water 1 cup green peppers.
- cut in 1-inch squares ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)

Heat pan; add oil and garlic. When garlic turns brown, remove. Add beef; fry a few minutes (2-4 minutes, or until meat slices are no longer red). Season with pepper. Add bouillon; continue to cook for a few seconds. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce and water; add. Cook, stirring until sauce thickens. Add peppers, ginger and sherry. Heat thoroughly. Makes four servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

What else is cooking

Not news

For consumers who crave nuts for their favorite cooking and baking ventures, here's a short report on some of the most popular varieties.

This year, walnuts will have the largest crop in history. Quality also happens to be the finest in years, with prices slightly higher than before.

Predictions are for a good-sized crop of pecans, for the first time in years. It's too early to predict quality—but prices will remain at high levels.

Almonds, for the second year in a row, have a crop considered "short," relative to worldwide demand. Quality is good, and prices have moved to very high levels.

Rating brown rice

Brown rice is gaining popularity with homemakers lately, and if you're interested in learning its attractions, send for a free booklet published by the Rice Council, P.O. Box 22802, Houston, Tex. 77027. You'll find out, for instance, that brown rice—really tan—derives its color from the bran layer which is not removed in processing, and that brown rice is best kept in the refrigerator if stored for a long time. Included in this pamphlet are over a dozen recipes for special brown rice dishes.

Lunchbax boom

Economy-watching is affecting the lunch habits of everyone from businessmen to schoolboys, and one manifestation of this is return of the lunchbox. Carrying your midday meal-and coffee-break snacks-to work has even become fashionable; one well-known manufacturer makes lunchboxes cleverly disguised as attaché cases. small, colorful tote bags, and gaily printed shoebags. Younger kids' versions, displaying cartoon characters and TV stars, are becoming the "camp" way for older kids to "bring their own" lunch. Most of these lunchboxes have room for a vacuum bottle for hot or cold beverages, plus sandwiches, fruit, cheese and any other favorite foods for which you'd pay much more in a cafeteria or restaurant.

Hearty appetites

Valentine's Day is a good time to recall great loves of past and present, and the story of American financier Diamond Jim Brady, and his love affair with food, falls into the former category. Diamond Jim probably loved food more than either diamonds or his eating partner Lillian Russell; his turn-of-the-century restaurant binges were world-famous. A typical meal is described in a new book called On The Town In New York (Scribner's) by Michael and Ariane Batterberry:

"The first session would usually begin with two or three dozen outsized Lynnhaven oysters . . . followed by six or seven boiled crabs and a double portion of turtle soup. Six or seven mammoth lobsters would then be dispatched in time to get through two

orders of terrapin, two canvasback ducks, and an enormous steak accompanied by mounds of vegetables."

All of this excess was enjoyed with a gallon of orange juice, then "a tempting ar-

ray of desserts and an entire tray of French pastries" plus enough chocofate candies to put any modern sweet tooth to shame. But for Diamond Jim Brady, love was blind—to calories.



Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



WHERE THE DRINKING AGE GOES DOWN, DRIVING ACCIDENTS GO UP.

Drinking at 18

Although it has been conclusively proven in Massachusetts and New York that once a state lowers its legal drinking age to 18, it markedly increases the number of drunk-driving cases and highway accidents, the California State Assembly has approved a ballot proposition which under a proposed constitutional amendment would permit 18-year-olds to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages.

Previous attempts to lower the legal drinking age from 21 have been rejected by the State Senate, "but this time," says Robert P. Nimmo, a Republican of Bakersfield, "I think the bill will pass the Senate."

Proponents have until April 19

to file 520,806 valid signatures with county clerks in order to place the proposal on the November general election ballot.

The 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granted 18-year-olds the right to vote. California was the 18th state to ratify the amendment. California law already permits 18-year-olds to hold public office, to be responsible for their own debts, to enter into contracts, to serve on juries, and in some cases to be sentenced as adults for crimes.

But to allow 18-year-olds to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages is to invite them to risk all the dangers of alcohol, the single most widely used and abused drug in our culture.

guaranteed energy level for all American families.

"Lifeline" is the brainchild of the student-funded, Ralph Naderinspired Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in Vermont.

At a meeting of PIRG directors and student members in Washington, D.C., a few weeks ago, the PIRGs voted to campaign for "Lifeline" legislation across the country.

The first PIRG was formed in Oregon in September, 1970, under the guidance of Ralph Nader and Don Ross. This year more than 500,000 students on more than 130 campuses are voluntarily supporting PIRG with \$1.1 million contributed through student activity fees. PIRGs are operating in 21 states, with thousands of students working parttime along with PIRG professional staffs of lawyers, economists and organizers.

The growing PIRG movement is described in the paperback "Action for a Change" by Ralph Nader and Don Ross (Grossman Publishers). More information on PIRG's Lifeline Service is available from Public Interest Research Group, 133 C St., S.E., Washington, D.C.

THE BATTLE OF THE BEARD







BRIGHAM YOUNG

DALLIN OAKS

Conservative Campus

One of the world's largest private universities, Brigham Young University, founded by Mormon leader Brigham Young in 1875, boasts an enrollment of 25,000.

On campus in Provo, Utah, students who wear their hair long or don blue jeans may be barred from taking final exams and failed.

Dallin H. Oaks, 41, who used to teach law at the liberal University of Chicago and once clerked for Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, is the president of BYU who has authorized faculty members to fail male long-hairs or jeans-wearing coeds.

BYU's dress code declares, "Dresses, sweaters, blouses with skirts, culottes, slacks or modest pantsuits, not to include Levi's, are the only acceptable women's wear for attendance at classes. Women's hemlines are to be of modest

length. Formal wear may be either long or short formal. It does not include low-cut necklines or strapless gowns."

For men, the code says: "Slacks, polished cottons, or Levi's with sweaters, sports shirts, ties, sports coats and blazers are all acceptable men's wear for attendance at classes. Beards are not acceptable. Moustaches are not encouraged, but if worn should be trimmed above the corners of the mouth. Long or bushy sideburns are not acceptable. Hair must be styled so that it does not cover the ears and must be above the collar in the back,"

BYU is operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Its great founder, Brigham Young, wore a beard for most of his adult life as did Karl G. Maeser, one of the university's first presidents, who served from 1876-1892.

Students and Energy

Students around the country are campaigning for a novel solution to the energy crisis.

Their idea is called "Lifeline Service"—providing a basic allotment of electricity to every household at low cost, with rates rising for homes and businesses which use more energy.

Many large consumers of power, especially industry, pay, only one-third to one-thirtieth as much for a kilowait of electricity as residential consumers. "Lifeline" would encourage energy conservation and assure a

an.



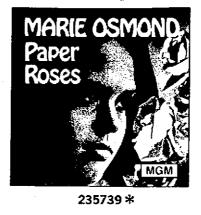
PURE BEEF, NO BY-PRODUCTS.

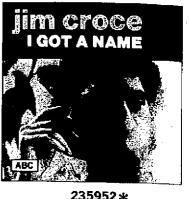
MIGHTY DOG from Carnation wears this brand... pure beef. Most other canned dog foods contain by-products, But MIGHTY DOG is pure, tender beef. No by-products. Only his vitamins and minerals added. Wait till you see him eat pure beef MIGHTY DOG. Single-serving cans, no left-overs.











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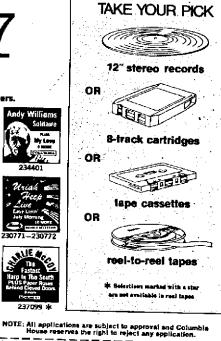














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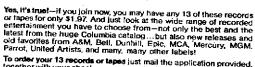






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You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a yearly you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month tor each musical interest. plus hundreds of atternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will be enclosed with each magazine.

- ... If you do not want any selection offered mail the response card by the date specified
- ...If you want only the Selection of the Month for your musical in-terest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically
- If you want any of the other selections offered just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and you will receive full



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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

uring the next few years, you're likely to hear more and more about a new organization called UNEP whose mission in life is, quite literally, to save the world.

UNEP stands for the United Nations Environment Program. It represents a determined effort by 140 nations, including big powers like the U.S., U.S.S.R. and China, and non-U.N. members like North Vietnam and North Korea, to stave off ecological disaster.

"This is the first time that the nations of the world, acting together, have recognized that something has gone wrong with the way man is managing his environment," says Maurice F. Strong, the 44-year-old Canadian who is serving as UNEP's first executive director.

Strong says that the present generation may hold the power to decide whether man can achieve the kind of changes in behavior necessary to assure a continued healthy and flourishing life on this planet.

"I don't mean that the catastrophe, if there is one, will happen in this generation," he says. "But we may be the ones to determine whether man takes the necessary steps to prevent it."

Strong, along with his scientific advisers, believes that pollution, contamination, and failure to use our resources properly—especially in heavily industrialized countries like the U.S.—are definite threats to life as we know it.

"I don't say it will happen all at once," he says. "Long before there's a global collapse there are likely to be limited catastrophes—regional droughts, areas of starvation, breakdowns in the cities of the developing world. We already have seen examples of some of these."

Strong expects his organization, working through government agencies in various countries throughout the world, to monitor environmental changes on land, in the air and in the ocean.

Battling pollution

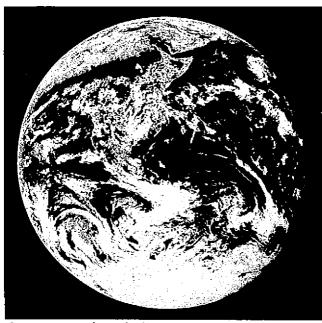
"Pollution of the oceans by oil spillage from ships is visible and dramatic," he says. "But 90 percent of the pollution that reaches the ocean comes from automobile exhausts and other burnings of fuel on land. We must have a program to tackle this."

On land, UNEP is setting up an "Earth Watch"—an Early Warning System to tip off governments of natural changes that require quick attention.

"What happens to man often happens to plants or fish first," Strong points out. "We'll be looking for the disappearance of a species of fish or animal. We'll monitor the atmosphere and the cloud-cover. We'll look for changes in the surface of the earth. We'll keep an eye on water quality and wildlife and the loss of soil through erosion. Later on we may develop our own 'Earth Watch Corps' with young

it's Your Earth

by Herbert Kupferberg



Can we save it? The earth—here seen in an astronaut's-eye view—is facing ecological disaster. A new U.N. group, with headquarters in Nairobi, Africa, has been organized to avert the ultimate calamity.

people around the world joining in. But right now we will work through existing scientific agencies and stations."

Strong believes that the governments of the world realize that environmental problems must be handled on a global scale, rather than being treated nationally or even regionally. In June, 1972, over 100 nations took part in a U.N. "Conference on the Human Environment" held in Stockholm, Sweden.

"The Stockholm Conference was the beginning," says Strong. "Nations are beginning to understand that the health of their own economy and society is affected by actions taken by other nations. We are also beginning to perceive possible outer limits to man's ability to continue expanding the total pie for potential distribution to the human race."

The outer limits

Some of these "outer limits," or environmental trouble-spots, are:

◆ Land and its topsoil. In a number of regions, all arable land is already under cultivation. In other areas where expansion is possible, it's curtailed by high costs, inadequate technology, or marginal climate. Millions of acres of productive soil are being turned to

desert annually through erosion and other factors.

- Water. Almost every country in the world has some kind of fresh water supply problem.
- Energy source. By the end of this century the world's oil and natural gas reserves may be approaching exhaustion. Nuclear power is the principal alternative available, but its use presents problems.
- Food supply. The world population is expected to double by the end of this century. It will be difficult to double the present world food production to meet this need.
- Climate. Man's, activities have an impact on the climate, and must be carefully studied to measure their exact effect.
- Pollution by toxic substances.
 Many new man-made substances are extremely toxic and should be brought under control. UNEP is planning to compile, an international register of toxic chemicals.
- Care of the oceans. The oceans are essential to life, but increasing pollution through man's activities may put an impossible burden upon them. UNEP will seek to deal not only with pollution of the seas themselves, but of the rivers that lead into them.

No matter how much the governments of the world cooperate in the environment program, Strong emphasizes, its ultimate success will depend upon the actions and attitudes of private citizens.

"Ordinary people are the key to the situation," he says. "People don't pollute or waste resources deliberately; they do it without realizing it. We have to show them the consequences of their decisions. We all have to recognize the need for a life style that demands less use of energy and resources. The United States uses as much energy for air conditioning alone as the entire People's Republic of China uses for all purposes. In 40 years the U.S. has changed from the world's leading exporter of petroleum products to the world's leading importer.

"We should develop an ethic based on conservation, rather than abundance. There's enough on earth for everybody's need, but not greed. I think young people have instinctively understood this by adopting a less materialistic way of life. Taking care of the environment means you're better off in the long run, not worse."

Home base in Kenya

Strong's UNEP organization has a staff of 300, and has just opened its main headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya, thus becoming the first U.N. agency based in a developing country. "I think it's significant that we're in Nairobi," he says. "Two-thirds of the world lives in developing countries. Environmental problems in terms of soil and water are very serious in poor countries."

Is mankind going to make it?

Strong pauses a moment. "I'm not a scientist, but I've consulted scientists about the question of how close we are to the outer limits. I think the conclusion is that we can make it, but that we are not as yet making the kind of changes that are necessary.

The human quality

"I don't think it's a question of whether man is going to cease to exist, but whether he will lose the qualities that make him human. In polluted waters, what survives? The lowest forms of fish. When soil deteriorates, what grows? Weeds. In the same way, man too may degenerate before he becomes extinct. Remember that man's indulgences and appetites don't distinguish him from the animals. It's his moral and intellectual capacity. The golden age of a civilization doesn't consist of eating six meals a day.

"We're facing a fundamental question: the gods have put into our hands the means of deciding the future. Are we wise enough to handle them? The only attitude to take is enlightened concern—to admit that doomsday is possible, but preventable. My feeling is that when man faces the ultimate challenge, he responds."

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NTELLIGENCE REI

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

Does an "oilocracy" run America?

Is the policy of the Nixon Administration "Grease With Honor"?

Is it true as Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.) reports that 417 oil executives and directors of 178 companies contributed approximately \$5 million ta Nixon's reelection campaign?

Is it true that the stockholders paid the fines of those oil companies and their executives found guilty of making illegal contributions to the Nixon campaign of 1972?

Is it true that the federal government depends upon the oil industry for the most important statistics concerning the state of that industry?

Is it true as the Associated Press recently reported that the 20 largest American corporations control almost 95 percent of this country's known oil reserves and dominate control of all major energy alternates such as uranium, coal, and gas?

Is it true that the profits of oil companies are excessive and their tax rates incredibly low. because most oil-company profits are earned overseas and such profits can be reduced to zero U.S. tax because of the overseas tax credits?

Is it not a fact that in 1972 Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and other oil corporations paid less than 3 percent in federal taxes on net income prior to taxes?

Is it true that just as many, if not more, oilladen tankers have departed from Mideastern ports since the so-called "oil shortage" as before?

These are just a few of the questions the American people would like answered about the oil industry.

They look to their government for the answers.

In the 50year period. 1923-73, Richard

Nixon appeared on the cover of "Time" magazine 51 times. Runner-up: Lyndon Johnson, 21 covers.





HIXON AND JOHNSON: COVER CHAMPS Copyright Time fac.

, It is possible to obtain a divorce in England by mail. A few weeks ago, Margaret Garrity became the first woman so divorced. Under a new ruling, couples who have no children younger than 16 and have been apart for two years or more, may be divorced in Great Britain without going to court.

One partner to the marriage merely fills out a form which is agreed to by the other partner. The form is then sent to a judge who reads it. If he approves, the divorce decree goes out in the mail. SST GOES ON Although the Anglo-French supersonic airliner, the Concorde, is virtually unsaleable -- too noisy, too expensive, too uneconomical -- and Congress decided in March, 1971, to terminate the U.S. supersonic transport development program, NASA is still spending \$11.7 million on SST research.

President Nixon justi-

Marlene

Dietrich,

fies this in his 1974 budget in order "to provide the United States with the option to initiate development of an advanced supersonic transport later in the 1970's."

When Richard Nixon was a boy in Whittier, Calif., his devout Quaker mother advised him: "You must never give up." As regards the SST, Nixon

never has.

70, is

MAANI surely one of the most hearty, unusual, and enduring charactors in the world of entertainment. Similar adjectives can be used to describe her marriage to Rudolf Sieber, 75, a chicken farmer in the San Fernando Valley north of Hollywood.

Although Marlene lives in New York and her husband lives in California, they manage to see each other several times each

year. And this year they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married on May 13th, 1924. The following year their daughter Maria was born.

At that time, Marlene was little more than an "extra" in German films, and Sieber was an assistant casting director for UFA (Universum-Film Aktien-Gesellschaft).

Today Marlene is worldfamous, still in demand as a nightclub performer, and Sieber is unheard of. But their marriage endures.





INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

RECORD Last December, President Nixon signed into law one of the most progressive pieces of health legislation ever enacted by Congress.

Titled the Health Maintenance Organization Act of 1973, it allocates \$375 million to be spent over a five-year period to determine the feasibility of establishing 300 health muintenance organizations.

Once established, a health maintenance organization will provide a wide range of health services to subscribers in exchange for a fixed monthly payment, no matter how frequently a doctor is requested.

Roughly, 100 million Americans could be affected by the HMO Act. Everybody who works for a company with 25 or more employees, including their families, will be eligible.

The creation of a prepaid medical plan, to exist side-by-side with the standard fee-for-service system, is a change which could eventually lead to a national health insurance program.

Critics of the HMO Act forecast crowded clinics and the improbability of ever seeing the same doctor twice.

Nevertheless, the act does remove cost as a barrier to medical treatment.

To date, the U.S. ranks:

- 1. Fourteenth in infant mortality.
- 2. Eleventh in maternal mortality.
- 3. Twenty-second in life expectancy for men.
- 4. Seventh in life expectancy for women.
- 5. Sixteenth in the death rate for middle-aged men.
- 6. Eighth in doctors per population.

When health maintenance organizations become a way of life, the United States' health record should improve markedly.

THE OUTEN AND the

HADI WSJUM people are searching for peace of mind. Where can they find it?

Ex-Queen Frederika of Greece has found it in India where she is studying at the Center of Ad-

vanced Philosophy in Madras along with hor daughter, Princess Irene. The ex-Queen, 56,

mother of deposed King Constantine, has steeped herself in "Advaita," a philosophical dectrine of oneness founded 1200 years ago.

In a recent interview with the "Hindustan Standard," the ex-Queen, who was born in Germany where she became a member



EX-QUEEN FREDERIKA OF GREECE NOW ENJOYS THE SIMPLE LIFE

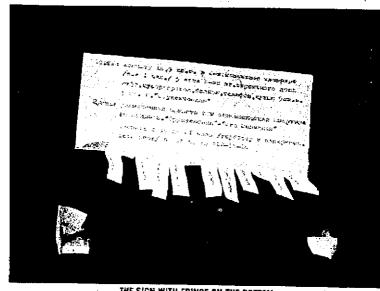
of the Hitler Youth, says she has always been interested in philosophy. She revealed that she now owns few material possessions and that she is

convinced the world and all humanity are indivisibly one.

"I shall be only too happy," she declared, "to offer myself as a medium for spreading this great philosophy. It stresses the fact that humanity is one, that there is but one invisible God, and that He can be realized within one's self through the process of scientific reasoning."

Queen Frederika's teacher is Dr. T.M.P. Mahadevan, chief of the Madras philosophy center. She lives simply in one room in the guest house of a Madras businessman, a far cry from the royal days when she was the wife of the late King Paul of

Greece.



THE SIGN WITH FRINGE ON THE BOTTOM

SIMP What do Russians do when they want

to advertise? What is the Soviet equivalent of the help wanted or classified advertising system so popular in American newspapers?

Muscovites can advertise in the "Advertising Bulletin" which is published in . Moscow twice weekly, or they can go to the official advertising bureau, which accepts written ads and then displays them on

street posters in the city center.

Most Russians, however, prefer hanging their own advertisements. These are known as "Lapsha."

"Lapsha" means "noodles." And the reason the advertisements are so called is that they look like noodles. Each advertisement consists of a notice on a piece of white paper. the bottom of which is cut into fringes. The talephone number of the advertiser appears on the fringe, which is a substi-

tute for a business card. Pull off a fringe, and you have the desired phone number.

Moscow city council regulations prohibit the placing of signs or notices anywhere in the city without authorization. Writing a chalk message on a wall is a punishable offense. Could . be propaganda, the Soviets reason.

The Moscow police, however, turn a blind eye to the "noodles" which can be seen everywhere in the city, nailed to trees, pasted on lamp posts, glued to elevator walls.

Typical neighborhood "Lapsha": "Good-natured Siamese cat for sale... I can teach you four languages by my own rapid-learn system...Must exchange my apartment at once...Join special class

in yoga."

The Russians prefer "Lapsha" because they can display them in their local neighborhoods, and Soviet officialdom will not publish ads offering classes in yoga or anything not approved by the state. "Lapsha" is a tiny move in the Soviet Union toward a little more personal freedom and communication.



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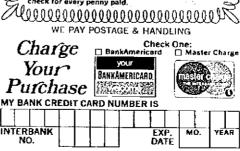


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There's an exclusive formulation | ington, D.C., and at a Midwest which actually helps shrink the | Medical Center showed this to be painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection, In many cases the first applications give prompt, temporary relief from itching and pain in hemorrhoidal tissues.

The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort, Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemor-rhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of pa-tients in New York City, Washtrue in many cases.

The medication used by doctors

in these tests was Preparation Ho —the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter with-out a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regu-larity more comfortable.

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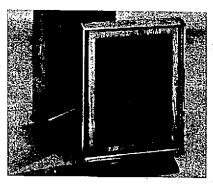
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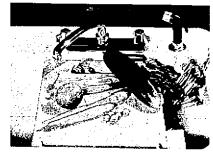
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN











DESIGNS FOR YOUR FABRICS: You can create and imprint your own colorful, permanent designs on synthetic fabrics with special crayons (left). In a relatively simple process, you use the crayons, which come in 8 colors, to draw a design on plain white paper. Then, with the drawing placed face down on the fabric, you apply a hot iron to transfer it. The crayons are for use only on light-colored synthetics, including pale pastels, on which they reproduce well. Drawings can be recolored and reused. About \$4 in stores. Binney & Smith, Dept. PP, 380 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SWINGING GRILL: Your open-flame fireplace cooking should be easier and safer with this grill (left), claims the maker. You can raise and lower it for temperature control and swing it out for serving. The free-standing unit also can serve for backyard and beach cooking. It's built of welded steel in three parts, making it easy to move and store, requires no tools for assembly, \$29.95 express collect. Up-Front, Dept. PP, 330 High St., Eugene, Oreg. 97401.

SKINNY SPEAKERS: New space-saving remote speakers (left) are only 3" deep, and you can wall-mount them so they are out of the way. They're useful as remote units with stereo consoles, can be hooked up with tuner/amplifier and record changer to complete a stereo system, and you can use them, too, with consoles or components equipped with 4-channel decoders to make up a 4-channel system. Each speaker measures 251/2" x 18" x 3"; base is 15" x 10". \$149.95 in stores. Magnavox Company, Dept. PP, 345 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

OVERSINK BOARD: Handy for such work as chopping vegetables, cutting meats, making sandwiches, and rolling out pie crust, this adjustable and reversible board (left) is designed to fit any sink. The 12" x 14" board has vinyl-coated steel hangers you pull out to cover the sink and then lock in place, \$6.98 postpaid. Gay, Dept. PP. Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

A NEW POCKET CALCULATOR: This one (left) is said to be the first to work for more than 100 hours on a single disposable penlight battery-and to employ a liquid crystal display which makes the numerals about 3 times larger and holder than previously possible. It weighs, with battery, less than 8 ounces, slips into a shirt pocket or corner of a handbag. Features include 8-digit answers; minus indicator; automatic clearing; and "constant." \$109.95 list price. Sharp Electronics, Dept. PP, 10 Keystone Pl., Paramus, N.J. 07652.

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When your child can't sit still, is it nervousness or is it Pin-Worms?

Fidgeting, distraction, fitful scratching of rectal itchmany people don't know these "nervous habits" can be caused by Pin-Worms. These almost invisible parasites are so common, medical authorities have said 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, may have Pin-Worms.

They can infect anyone-young or old, rich or poor. Worst of all, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

Fortunately, there is an easy-to-take medication called Jayne's P-W tablets that gets rid of Pin-Worms. Your pharmacist will tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that drives Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.



How long is it since you've seen one of these? Washington is studying a comeback.

Is There a **S**2 Bill In Your Future?

by Jonathan Braun

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ring back the two-dollar bill! The cry is not exactly sweeping the country, but among those who hope it will are a Democratic Congresswoman, a Republican Congressman and the man who prints America's money, James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

It is Conlon who is most eager to

revive the funny old "unlucky" twodollar bill, which the Treasury discontinued in 1966. "We could save nearly \$4 million each year," says Conlon, by printing 400 million two-dollar bills -at roughly a penny apiece-instead of 800 million ones.

"The matter is now under joint consideration by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board," Confon adds. "Of

continued

A baby born in the year 2100 will outlive you by 20 years! Now--an extraordinary research program has discovered the secret of making that happen for vou--right now--today! You can . . .



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How much is it worth to slow the aging process of your body so effectively you can add 20 years to your expected life span-yet always be biologically 20 years younger than your age?

Now at last the age of Biological Control over the Human Body-your body-is at hand!

Three years ago, 15 concerned people from many scientific, medical, and professional disciplines met and founded The Longevity Foundation of America. What galvanized them to action was one shocking fact: Despite medical discoveries like vaccines and antibiotics . . .

. . the human life span has not materially increased within the last 50 years! Incredible as it may seem, 20th Century science has done more for plants and animals than for human beings!While scientists have found ways to double, triple, and quadruple crop yields per acre-while through genetic studies and nutritional experiments they have discovered how to make chickens lay more eggs—how to make steers produce more tender meat-how to make tomatoes yield more bushels per plant-how to save scarce species from extinction . . . While all these scientific wonders in biology have been going on, human life expectancy has hardly increased at ali! A man who is 50 years old in 1973 can expect to live only a few months longer than his grandfather! Your chances of dying of heart disease are practically the same today as they were in 1910!

The Longevity Foundation set out to find out why-and what could be done about it. And they made a breakthrough discovery-a discovery that may be one of the most important of the 20th Century! The knowledge needed to extend your life span by twenty years exists right now! The nutritional secrets of slowing body degeneration are already known! The methods of preventing the six killer diseases mainly responsible for premature death are already avail-

GUARANTEED Read this amazing book for 30 days entirely at our risk But until The Longevity Foundation acted, no one had ever put all this knowledge into a simple usable program! To coordinate and sift all the work done by many scientists and doctors all over the world called for the latest computer. technology and took three years of hard work. But the result is an extraordinary and exciting program that can change your life-"The 2100 Program"-the amazing diet and exercise secrets that can give you a longer, happier lifea century ahead of your time!

Sensational discoveries revealed in Live Langer Now.

- 1. All six of the major degenerative diseases. (including heart disease, diabetes, arterial hypertension and gout) are caused by the same
- 2. Their major cause is five "gremlin" foods in your diet-foods you're eating right now!
- 3. Even if you're only in your 20's, one or more of these killer diseases has already gotten a start in your body.
- 4. You can not only prevent but actually reverse these killer diseases simply by changing what you eat and how you exercise,

Just off the press! "Live Longer Now" tells you . . .

1. The Diet secret for long life . . . The five 'gremlin" foods that are shortening your life (P. 140-144) . . . The six nutritional chemicals your body needs every day (P. 89) . . . How to get the essential vitamins, minerals and amino acids from your diel-shopping fist, menus, and delicious recipes (P. 145-173) . . . Why you can save 20% on food bills when you learn to eat for health (P. 177) . . . How "body wisdom" can regulate your weight without calorie counting (P. 176) . . . The startling truth about fad diets. cholesterol and unsaturated fats, organic and health foods, and prepared foods like soft drinks, cereals, bread and baby foods.

2. The Exercise secret for long life . . . How to keep fit the 21st Century the fun way by "Roving"--the only exercise you'll ever need to take . . . How "Roving" is easier and better for you than strenuous calisthenics, weight lifting or isometrics . . . Why "Roving" gives you all the benefits of swimming, bike riding, playing squash, tennis, basketball or handball . . . How anyone male or female, 18 or 80 can "Rove" --at his own pace, without special equipment . . . Why this single simple exercise not only improves your heart, arteries, lungs, muscles and circulation, but gives your body greater resist-

ance to illness, injury and pain and helps you think better, too!

Get "Live Longer Now", the 2100 Program today and start to enjoy these benefits.

- I. You can "postpone" the pain, illness and degeneration of old age by 20 years-from today's 55-60 to after 80!
- 2. You can stretch your "middle years" by double be in the prime of life from 40 to 80, mentally, physically and sexually.
- 3. You'll sleep better without pills, wake up fresh, feel stronger and more alive, have greater endurance, enjoy life more. Because fiving better is what the 2100 Program is all about!

Skeptical? Read a few case histories.

- J. S. was a great grandmother in her 80's, with high blood pressure, angina, and such poor circulation she couldn't walk 100 yards. Now three years older, she walks three miles daily, swims regularly, lifts weights and takes no medication.
- R. D. was a diabetic of 19, swoffen with edema. threatened with diabetic coma and blindness due to diabetic retinopathy. After six weeks on the 2100 Program, she had lost the swelling and 20 pounds, in three months had cut her need for insulin to I/10 the dose.
- J. G., 52, had suffered from high blood pressure for ten years before starting the 2100 Program. He was able to stop taking all anti-hypertensive drugs within three months.
- M. T. was crippled at 51 by painful gout. Within weeks of starting the 2100 Program, his symptoms disappeared, and has had no recurrence.
- N. T.'s EKG studies at the age of 48 showed a severe case of coronary insufficiency. His cholesterol level was over 300 mg/mil, he lived in fear of heart attack, was a semi-invalid. Two years after starting the 2100 Program, he is now running 20 miles a week and his cholesterol level has dropped to the remarkably low level of 125 mg/ml.

Mail canoes now!

Tomorrow can be the first day of the best of your life-the very first day of your 2100 Program. You'll not only stop eating the five gremlin foods that will kill you prematurely, you'll start to get living into each day. Richer, healthier living-not in the next century-not next year or next month-but now. . .

The Dedicated Researchers who created the 2100 Program

- J. N. LEONARD , Ph.D., Biologist Services Integration Technology Institute, Boston
- F. C. CHAMBERLAIN, BSEE-Jet Propulsion Laboratories, California Institute of Technology,
- I. FARID, Ph.D., OPH, Nutritionist-University of California, Los Angeles
- R. F. ORLOSKI, Ph.D.-Organic Chemistry Consultant, Chicago
- L. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Analyst of Aging-Southern California Aging Association
- J. L. HOFER, M.S., Experimental Psychologist--Logicon, Los Angeles
- J. P. NAVE, J.D.—Legal Analyst, U.S. Department of Justice, Los Angeles
- N. PRIJIKIN-President, Remco Engineering, Santa Barbara
- S. L. STOCK, M.D., Internal Medicine-Assistant Professor of Medicine, UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles
- W. F. BROWN, Businessman Beverly Hills
- R. J. HESS. Ph.D., Physicist., California State

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There's a Bill in the House but No Room in the Cash Register

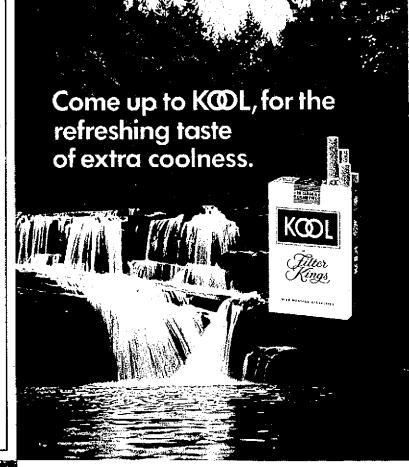
course, there is some real concern over whether or not the public will accept two-dollar bills—and that's really the key."

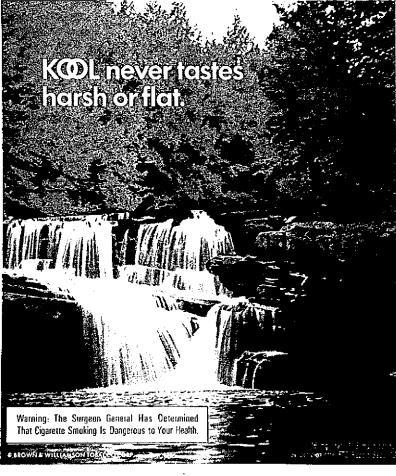
Concern over public acceptance is understandable, since the chief reason for the demise of the old two-dollar bill was its widespread unpopularity. Actually, in their last year of issuance, more than half the twos were sitting in bank vaults; and even though they never accounted for more than one-third of one percent of the total paper currency, the government finally concluded that it was simply a waste to go on printing unwanted money.

Why was the two-dollar bill so unpopular? Undoubtedly, a major factor was a belief that it brought bad luck. No one is sure how the superstition began, but one of the most colorful explanations goes back to the days when crooked politicians bribed voters at two bucks a head. Possession of a "two-spot," as it was known, was generally considered proof that a man had sold his vote. Also, the twos were sometimes mistaken for ones—and were thus unlucky in a very practical sense.

'An old wives' tale'

"It's an old wives' tale," says Conlon, "There's no reason a two should be mistaken for a one any more than a five, ten or twenty. The two probably wasn't popular because it was so scarce —and anytime something is statistically scarce it becomes an oddity and is





treated accordingly."

However, one opponent of the two-dollar bill says, on the contrary, that as with the four-leaf clover—a "statistically scarce" item can be considered downright lucky. Besides, reason critics—including some from the Federal Reserve, which is responsible for circulating currency—even if the twos are printed in great quantity, how can we be certain the old "unlucky" superstition will die out?

So far, there has been one indication of how the public might react. In response to a recent newspaper item on the two-dollar bill, the Treasury received more than 500 letters—with the overwhelming majority in favor of reissuance. A payroll clerk, for instance, supported the idea because he wants to spend less time counting money. And an obviously affluent 10-year-old boy wrote that he'd welcome the twos because "I'm tired of carrying around a fat wallet."

Storekeepers opposed

The negative letters were largely from storekeepers. "It's easy to see why," explains Gil Nadalin of the National Cash Register Company. "The two-dollar bill has always been a problem for storekeepers because every conventional American cash register is built with

three cash slots—for ones, fives, and a slot shared by tens and twenties. There's really no room for the two."

At least one Congressman believes it may be time to make room. Rep. Victor V. Veysey (R., Calif.) has introduced a bill that would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue a two-dollar bill bearing a portrait of Susan B. Anthony, the legendary suffragette leader.

Bella Abzug's view

Rep. Bella Abzug (D., N.Y.), an outspoken champion of women's rights, supports the plan, adding, however, that "women are really past the twodollar bill stage." If anything, she contends, a woman should be on a tendollar bill.

for a while, at least, the two-dollar bill will probably remain in some kind of limbo. Of course, if there is a large enough outpouring of public support, it could theoretically become a reality within a year. "It could catch on," says Joe Franklin, the New York television and radio personality who pioneered the national nostalgia craze with his "Memory Lane" series. "If old movies, old music and old clothing could become popular again—why not old money?"

Why not indeed? Besides, what can you buy with a dollar bill these days?

My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Covett

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Cavett has won two Emmy Awards and two more Emmy nominations. Pretty good for one of television's essewhile and occasional actors in Army training films, and, as he says, one of its "most prominent extras." Cavettl blends his comedic and reporting talents so skillfully that often he's made the sparks fly on his talk show.

It won't happen so often this year when the Cavett show will be aired only twice a month on ABC's Wide World of Entertainment, a schedule that Cavett has discussed humorously. "I never dreamed when ABC began cooperating with the power shortage that I'd be one of their selective cutbacks," and "People ask me how I feel being on TV only 26 nights a year. I figure if Carson doesn't mind doing it, why should I?"

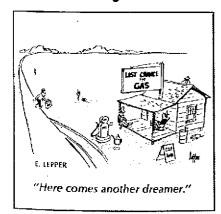
Here is some more of the wry Cavett humor:

I have terrific relations with the execs at ABC, except for one vice president who's angry at me. I once called him at 11:35 making him miss Carson's monologue.

I had a succession of jobs before I landed my current show on ABC: I started out as a talk show host and then tapered off.

I've been on television longer than people think. I began when they had steam-operated sets

Bobby Rosengarten, my bandleader, was honored recently. He was invited to play a series of drum solos at the White House—during John Dean's testimony.



People who don't believe in ghosts are simply people who don't have TV sets in Manhattan.

I was really surprised to hear that the Burtons were having marriage problems: I



thought their marriage was made in Heaven, which they were renting at the time.

My ABC show censor is affected by his job. He goes to the zoo and tries to shame monkeys by looking at them.

I'm not saying our beaches are polluted, but when you pick up a shell to hear the sea, it leaves a ring around your ear.

I think I've figured out why The Waltons has become so popular. For anyone living in the 1970's, the Depression looks terrific.

This nostalgia craze is going too far, It looks as if the next thing we'll be nostalgic for will be electricity.

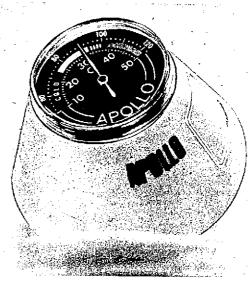
I've never had Mark Spitz on my show because of the way it would sound on on-theair promos: "Next week—Mark Spitz on Dick Cavett."

I have a suggestion on what to do about the oil shortage: Filter the Hudson River.

I'm not very self-conscious about my height (5'7") but I was recently insolted by Playgirl magazine. They offered me half a centerfold.

The electricity shortge is having some strange repercussions. I heard a Robert Goulet record today that turned out to be Joan Baez.

A really confused water thermometer.



New, Apollo space-age water thermometer floats and tells you things — Only 55°5

I honestly can't figure out whether this new water thermometer thing is for kids, adults, or bird baths. It's greaf for adults. Floats around on top of the pool water, tells you the temperature at all times. My wife, who is sort of that way on birds, floated one in her bird bath.

But I really think it's greatest value is as an educational, fun thing for little kids when they take a bath. Float one in the tub with them, it teaches them to read a thermometer, gives them something new to play with in the tub. And then there's the elderly, where the bath temperature is so important.

I don't know-it's a really confused water thermometer—in a shock-proof plastic case—filled with air—looks like the Apollo Space Capsule—floats just like it—high-precision thermometer. Is bright orange. A great bit of confusion to own. 4½" in diameter. Money back if not joyed.

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"Not until I was forty did I make up my mind that I was going to retire before ten years had passed. I knew I couldn't do it on a salary, no matter how good. I knew I couldn't do it working for others. It was perfectly obvious to me that I had to start a business of my own. But that posed a problem. What kind of business? Most of my money was tied up. Temporarily I was broke. But, when I found the business I wanted I was able to start it on a little over a thousand dollars of borrowed money.

"To pyramid this investment into retirement in less than ten years seems like magic, but in my opinion any man in good health who has the same ambition and drive that motivated me, could achieve such a goal. Let me give you a little history.

"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport-golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced companywanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

"Most of the franchises offered were too costly for me. Temporarily all my capital was frozen in the motel. But I found that the Duraclean franchise offered me exactly what I had been looking for.

"I could start for a small amounta little over a thousand dollars-and that amount I could borrow. I could work it as a one-man business while getting a start. No salaries to pay, I could operate from my home. No office or shop rent or other overhead. For transportation I could use the trunk of my family car. (I bought the truck later, out of profits.) But, best of all, there was no

a true story by John B. Haikey



ceiling on my earnings. I could build a business as big as my ambition and energy dictated, I could put on as many men as I needed to cover any volume. I could make a profit on every man working for me. And, I could build this little by little, or as fast as I wished,

"So, I started. I took the wonderful training furnished by the company. When I was ready I followed the simple plan outlined in the training. During the first period I did all the service work myself. By doing it myself. I could make much more per hour than I had ever made on a salary. Later, I would hire men, train them, pay them well, and still make an hourly profit on their time that made my idea of retirement possible -I had joined the country club and now I could play golf whenever I wished.

"What is this wonderful business? It's Duraclean. And what is Duraclean? It's an improved, space-age process for cleaning upholstered furniture, rugs and tacked down carpets. It not only cleans but it enlivens and sparkles up the colors. It does not wear down the fiber or drive dirt into the base of the rug as machine scrubbing does. Instead it lifts out the dirt by means of an absorbent dry foam.

"Furniture dealers and department stores refer their customers to the Duraclean Specialist. Insurance men say Duraclean can save them money on fire claims. Hotels, motels, specialty shops and big stores make annual contracts for keeping their carpets and furniture fresh and clean. One Duraclean Specialist recently signed a contract for over \$40,000 a year for just one hotel.

"Well, that's the business I was able to start for a little over a thousand dollars. That's the business I built up over a period of eight years. And, that's the business I sold out at a substantial profit before I was fifty."

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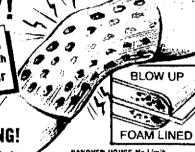
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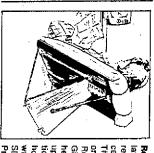
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credible ease. Weighs only 3 ounces, 8¼" long. Selling for straight line cut . . . with steel blades cut paper, paticandinavian Design Scisson free-hand designs, even Seiling for Stainless aver ex cutting



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These old USA coins are

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Clearly print your Name, Address and Zip Code on a plain piece of paper. Enclose this coupon together close this coupon together with \$1.00 per set, plus 25f per set for postage & handling, in Cash, Check or Money Order, and Mail to:
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The Slim Look in large and half sizes

Roaman's has it - 502 "young fashion look" styles for sizes 14½ to 28½ ... 38 to 60

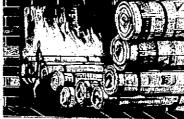
We've never met a half-size or large-size (up to size 60) woman we couldn't make look slimmer. Because we know how to reproportion the smartest new styles designed for the thin so they'll flatter the fuller figure. Dresses, coats, sportswear, lingerie, foundations, and widewidth shoes. All outstanding values in top-quality fabrics and materials. We keep prices low (dresses,

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NOW! BEAT THE HIGH COST OF FIREWOOD!

Turn ordinary **newspapers** into flaming log fire "wood"



Now! Stop paying ridiculous prices for firewood! Make over 300 huge fireplace "logs"—to give you over 110 hours of a lovely, even, smokeless fire in your fireplace, Mak-A-tog produces "logs" that are ready for the fire instantly. Sturdy stee! Mak-A-tog roller lets you roll papers into a fight log-like bundle, but leaves aid passages for proper circulation, smokeless burning! Special with binding high bundle, as they wise higher hold "logs!" tightly importer. seges for property circulation, smokeness durning special wire binders hold "logs" tightly together. so they burn like real, properly dried hardwood logs for about 1½ hours each! Just light with a match and enjoy a great fire in your direplace!

You not only enjoy the sight-for-sore-eyes pleasure of luxurious fire in your fireplace; you also get plenty of feat to warm the room.

MAK-A-10G KIY roller, 12 binders, plus 300 extra
binders, \$3.99. Additional binders available 100—\$1.00.

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Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Marrick Rd. Dept. M-280 , Freeport, N.Y. 11520 Please rush me ... MAK-A-LOGIS) (3) \$3.99 plus 75c shipping and handling. 1 SAVE! Order TWO Mak-A-tog Kits for only \$6.99 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling. Enclosed is [] check or [] money order for (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

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Stop Slipping Heels, Put your foot into new shoe comfort with a soft plastic form that fills up the space between heel and shoe so the shoe won't slip. Designed by a foot specialist, for the woman with a narrow heel, "Heel Form" helps avoid fit problems. Women's sizes 5-61/2, 7-81/2, 9-101/2. One pair works for all shoes. Order by shoe size, incl. width. Pair, \$3.99 + 50c shipping, handling. Jay Norris, 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. MME-56. Freeport, N.Y. 11520.

A Happy Home Recipe

Take leve and loyalty, mix it thoroughly with faith.

Blend it with tenderness, kindness and understanding

Add triendship and hope, sprinkle abundantly with laughter. Bake it with sunshine. Serve daily with generous helpings

2 speems of tenderness

4 quarts of faith

1 barrel of laughter

4 cups of love

2 cups of lovalty

1 cup of friendship

3 cups of forgiveness



World's First Lincoln-Kennedy Penny. Uncirculated Lincoln Head Penny with Kennedy Profile, Perfectly legal tender. acceptable under section 332. Title 18 of the U.S. Code. Also receive the Plaque of Coincidences showing startling parallels between these two tigures. Two coins \$1 4- 20c post. & hndig.; 10 coins for \$4 + 30¢ post. & hndig. Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. MME-57, Freeport, N.Y.

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Happy Home Recipe

Full Color Linen WALL HANGING **Makes Charming Decoration**

Mix 4 cups of love, 2 cups of loyalty, 3 cups of forgiveness . . . Here's a recipe for everyone in the family . . . a recipe that anyone can try and is guaranteed to come out beautifully as long as you follow the instructions! It's a recipe for happiness . . . it's a recipe that will make your life deeper and more profound. Yet it's told so simply and directly, no one can fail to appreciate its message. In fact it's all the wisdom you'll ever need to keep your home full of joy . . . help you over the rough spots . . . and remind you of the contributions you must make to keep love alive and make it grow.

But this piece is more than a message, it's a beautiful decorator piece printed in full color on fine linen and finished with hardwood rods top and bottom. Just to look at it will lift your spirits. An ideal gift . . . a homey reminder that all life expects is for you to put in as much as you'd like to take out. A full 14" x 17" it's yours for only \$1.99. and since it has such universal appeal, why not order another as a thoughtful gift, two for just \$3.50 (please add 50c postage and handling with each order).



25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-281 Freeport, N.Y. 11526 Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years only

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Please rush me_ Wall Hanging(s) \$1.99 plus 50c shipping and handling. SAVE! Order TWO for only \$3.50 plus 50c

shipping and handling. SAVE More! Order SIX for only \$10.00 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling.

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Baby's First Shoes. Bronzeplated in solid metal. Limited time only! Only \$3.99 a pair. Dan't confuse offer of genuine Illetime Bronze-Plating with painted imitations. Moneyback quarantee. Also portrait stand (as shown), ashtrays, bookends, TV lamps at great savings. Perfect gift for Dad. Grandparents, SEND NO MONEY! For details, moneysaving certificate, handy mailing sack write; American Bronzing Co., Box 6533-B69, Bexley, Ohio 43209. READ TINY PRINT INSTANTLY!



Get Rid Of Roaches For Years! Roach Killer eliminates roach nests or you pay nothing. Guaranteed by manufacturer to prevent reinfestation! Roaches devour its odorless powder and crawl to their nests and die. Then, a deadly chain reaction starts that wipes out roaches and eggs in the nest. Contains no DDT. Never loses its killing power. 1 can cleans out 6 to 8 rooms. \$3.99 plus 60¢ postage and handling. Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. MME-55, Freeport, N.Y. 11520.

Flatten Your Tummy up to 4 inches with Concentrates Slimming Action on Tummy

and Waist Supports Tired Aching Back

· Extra flattering-extra

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FABULOUS FEATURES

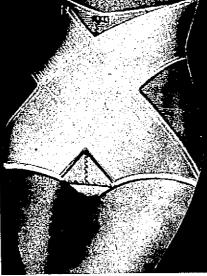
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Just stip on your "Turnery Tries and feet like a Just sip on your "turmmy trim and refet itset whole set of new young "musches" are flattening you stomach, slimming your wairtline and are giving firm genile support to your tower back. The extra support of diagonal stretch tabric reinforced with super flexible stays concentrates pressure just where it is needed for the most comfortable slimming support you have ever



For thigh and hip control, this longteg party girdie is the answer to today's style demands, Long on comfort | -Strong on comirel.



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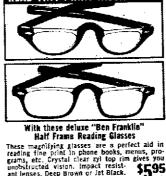
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ant lenses. Deep Brown of Jet Black. Specify men's or women's Not for astigmatism or eye diseases. With Add 50c Handling free case.

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New TWIN-REST SEAT CUSHION gives blessed reflet to sen-Rem TellM-REST SEAT CUSHION gives blessed relief to sentite areas. Finds tailowed and sceners, Anoids 100-rocking and maintains balance because each half infinite upsacrately will nesselve," It fully separate such that infinite upsacrately coablows," It fully separate such things independently. Deflate's our trevel, local for car, home, office, spots, wheelchair. Randpone visual dark "- 35.95. Gerea protale zipper over - 51.79 etchs. We have postumed in dark in 6 hours.

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Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in life CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

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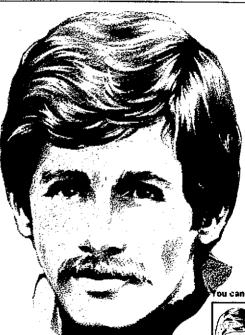
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FISHERMAN'S HAT. Vinyl over nylon tricot. Packs easily. One size fits all. Black, white, blue, navy. Style H8338—\$1.99 plus 256 post. & hdlg, Dressmaker Fashions, Dept. PAR 94, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712

SHIRT, DICKEY AND
CUFF SET. Four-button
front dickey looks like a
shirt under your sweater.
Two-button cuffs complete
the pretend look. In white.
One size fits all.
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MULTI-STYLE
Capless Wigs For Men

Why let premature baldness spoil your looks? These light, cool, comfortable wigs are made of shining smooth DYNEL® modacrylic. And Wigmaker's RealSkin construction lets you comb in your favorite style and part your luxuriant wig any way you like. They keep their youthful shine and bounce through shampoos. Just wash, rinse, let dry, and shake gently into place. No resetting necessary. Wigmaker's famous Air-Flo capless construction keeps you cool and comfortable.

Short and Sleek, and all-man. This tapered cut gives height without extra fullness.

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This is the easiest wig to wear ever. Because it's so simple, it goes handsomely with every face. Style A1339

Style A1339 19⁹⁸ Men's Wigs are available in 10 "natural colors" Black, Very Dark Brown, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Dark Blonde, Medium Blonde, Slightly Gray with Dark Brown, Mostly Gray with Dark Brown, Temple Gray with Dark Brown.

Made by skilled craftsmen in Hong Kong/Tabaan to give yo these extraordinary values. Modactylic hoer made in U.S.A.



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Please send me the following wigs. Add \$1 shipping and handling charge for each wig.

If 1 am not satisfied, 1 may return the wig in 10 days and get back the price of the wig.

Style No.	Color	Price	Kame		
		-	MAINE		
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Shipping and I			City	State	Zip
dd \$1 for eac	hwig. Total	L	YDU	MAY CHARGE YOUR	ORDER

and handling.

C.O.D.: I enclose \$2 deposit for each item and will INTERBA
pay postman balance plus post office and handling

(Find 43

INTERBANK No. _____ Acct. No. ____ (Find above your name)

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SPICE, HERB, AND WINE SELECTOR, Tells you at your fingertips what spices and herbs to use with what foods. Reverse side has complete Wine Selector Chart, Tells what wines to serve with what dishes and at what temperature! A must for every kitchen and every cook. A truly great oift!

Money back guarantee-\$1.98

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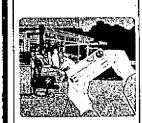
NEW "7 DAY SET" SHAMPOO

Keeps hair sparkling clean-perfectly set for a full week at a time.

Now lavish your hair with super-enriched E-Longe Shampoo with Prothene. Gives hair so much body, sets actually last up to 7 FULL DAYS. Just a quick "run-through" with a damp comb any time during the week and set springs back to place, automatically! Also helps eliminate broken ends...tangles ...snarls, Feeds extra body to hair ... makes it a pleasure to manage, easy to style ... AND PERFECTLY SET ALL WEEK LONG. Generous supply of "7 DAY SET" SHAMPOD only \$2.98/ (please encl. 25¢ for post, & hinding.)

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Avoid Empty Gas Tanks, Long Line Gas-Ups. Speed and Mileage Meter Helps you determine gasoline consumption, miles per gallon, travel hours, and average miles per hour.

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Lengthens, thickens hair, makes hair more manageable. for tinted, dyed or bleached alcohol...keeps hair look-ing natural. Perfectly safe \$2.98. So order today with hair. 3-Month supply, onl Also, thicker, fuller body nair-simply apply a few Contains no grease...no ONE WEEK OR LESS complete confidence. Rerefunded immediately. Use the handy No Risk Coupon below. So, for today's younger Results guaranteed in ook of longer, thicker sults and satisfaction guaranteed or money irops daily of new E-LONGE Creme. drawn and extended beyond hair, like any other natural fiber, can be stretched . . . width and, most important, ts present length. Not just The secret? Not a hormone hair. Gives more flex, more

fast you'll thrill to dramatic Yes, that look of richer hair thicker, fuller appearance .. those magnificent, fullflowing tresses. Works so results in just 5 to 7 days. in just *one week's time.*

the size of each individual

stretch for that longer,

trates the shaft and takes up where nature left off. Yes, E-LONGE expands

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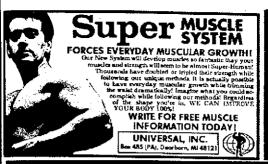
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New E-LONGE Lotio for today's look of





Cook up fond memories

"ANTIQUE" CAST IRON STOVE STIRS FOND MEMORIES, A forgotten friend . . . grandma's black cast iron stove reproduced in miniature. For an added touch of realism the oven door swings wide and damper lids lift off. An oldtimer set of iron stove utensils is also available: a skillet, 2 pots, coal bucket and shovel. Stove is 44x34x34x34". To order specify Stove #12774 @ \$3.98 plus .75 post. & handl, or Ulensil Set #12775 @ \$1.98 plus 35 post, & hand! Send check or M.C. to Greenland Studios, 5276 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33059



SPADEA PATTERN FANS may join the Club. Pattern-of-the-Month is the way to see popular Spaden styles. A 16-page booklet with \$1.00 coupon toward purchase of Spadea Patterns is mailed bimonthly for 2 years, \$5.00 membership fee includes this Fontana Pattern. For pattern only send \$2.50. Include size, name, address, zip. Address: Spadea.

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Milford, N. J. 08848. FONTANA NA-2084.1

Misses 8-18

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EXECUTIVE BATHROOM RADIO

All-Transistor-**Battery Operated** Now get news, music,

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Weighs only 15 oz. Handsome new high impact molded case in choice of colors, 9 v. battery (included). Full refund if not perfectly delighted. \$095



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Made in

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- Housewives can use it to figure budgets and checkbooks.
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i	Name
i	Address

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YOU MAY	CHARGE Y	OUR ORDER
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

"THE EXORCIST:"
DEMONS OR
MEDICAL DISORDER?

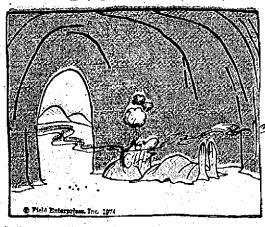
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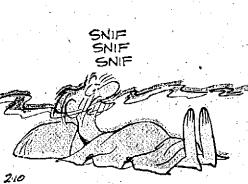
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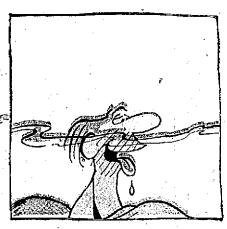
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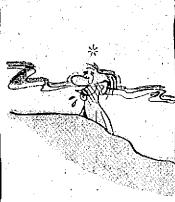


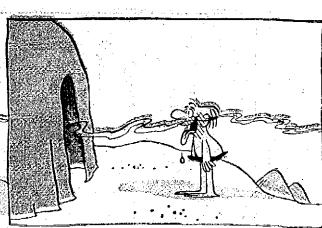


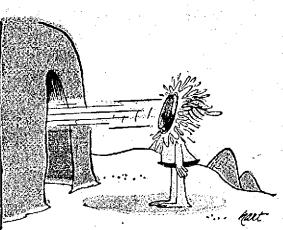
By Johnny Hart











DENNIS THE MENACE











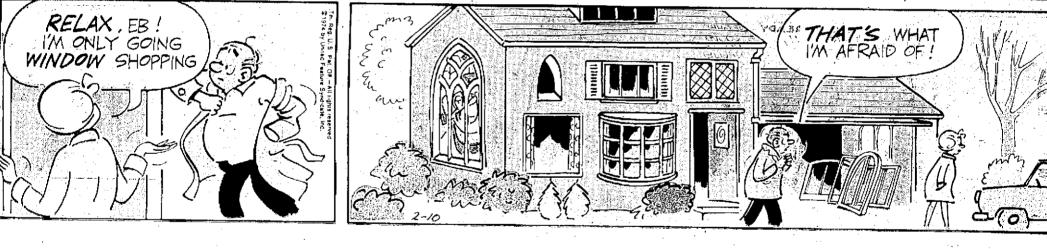


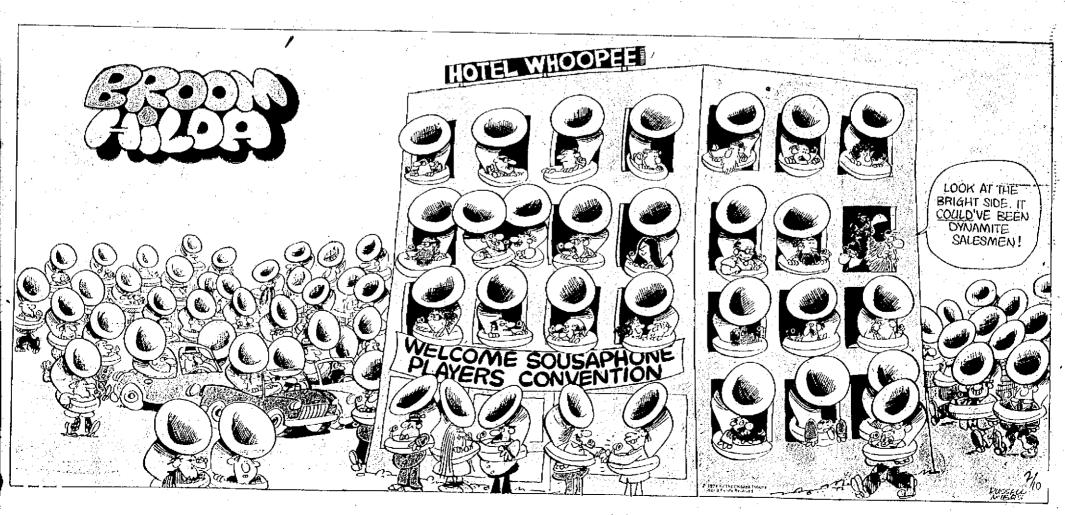


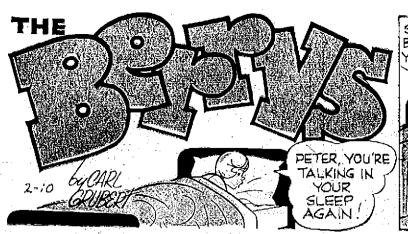












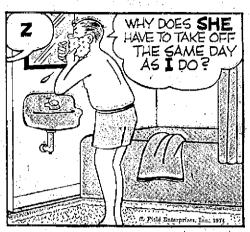












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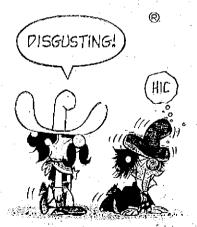


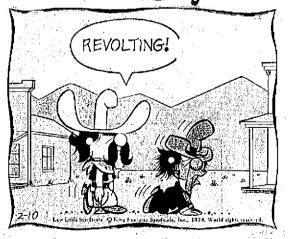




TUMBLE XX EEDS by Tom K. Ryan

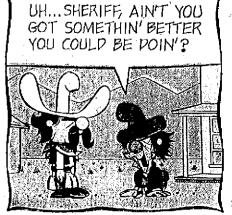






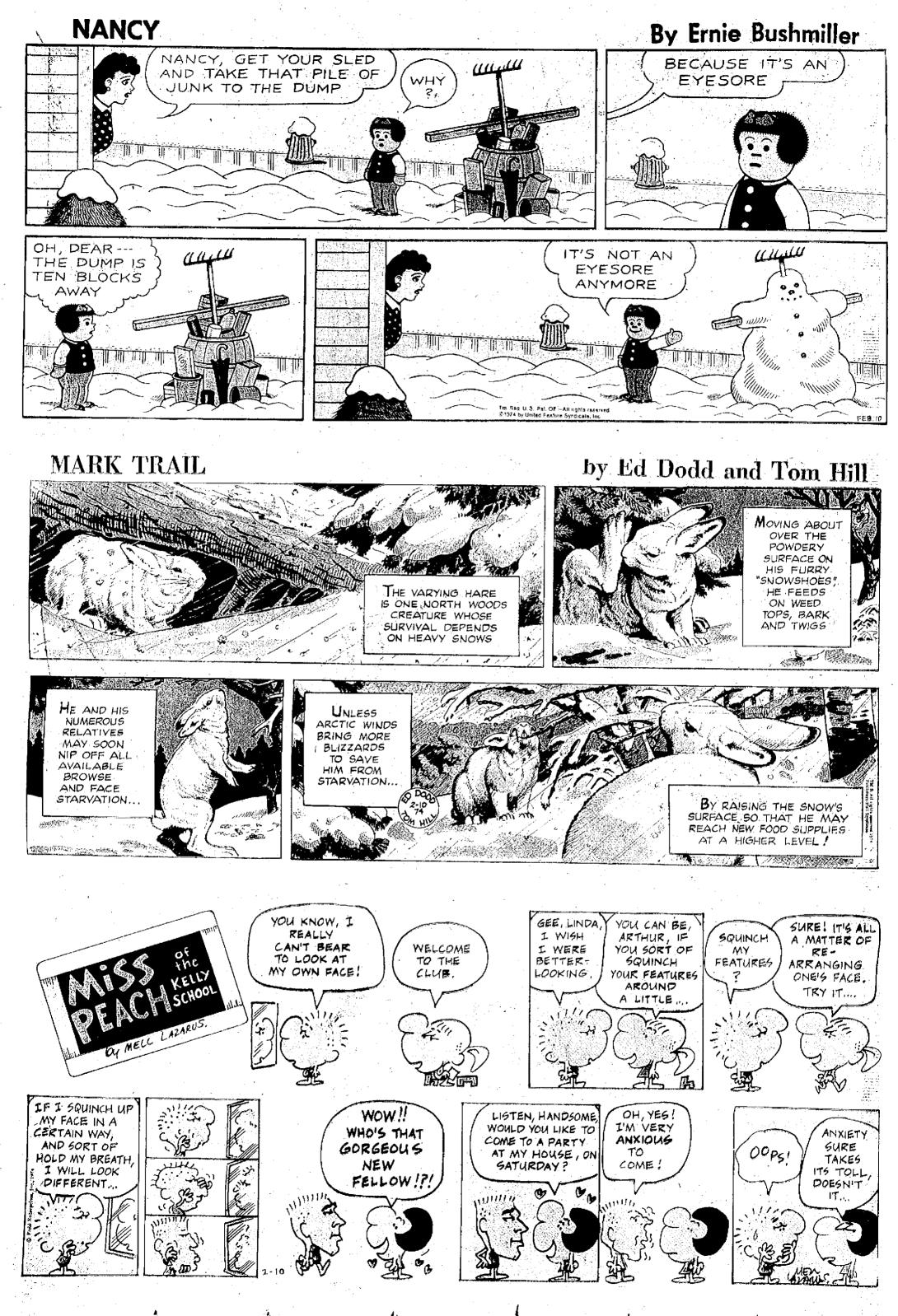
















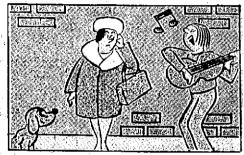
















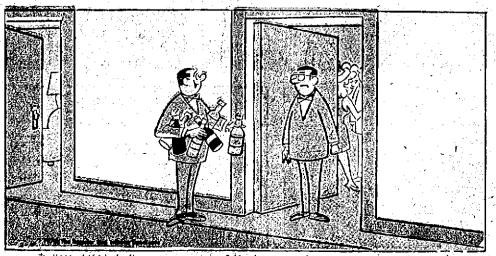




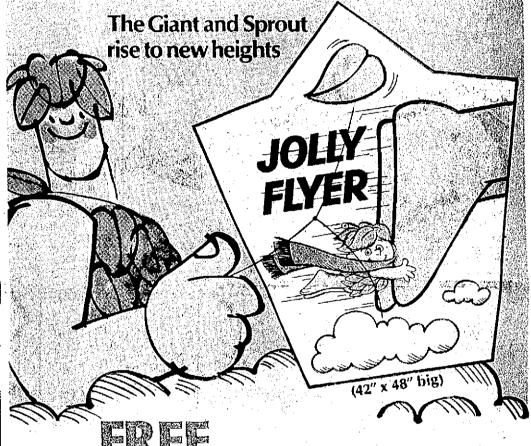
I'd like to get married but the only men I ever meet here are unemployed."



if we had, then we'd know what kind of work we're avoiding." "Too bad we never learned a trade -

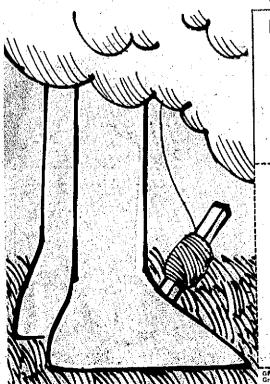


"Mind if I help liven up your party? You're not making HALF enough noise."



Yours for only 8 can labels or 6 frozen package fronts (or 2 labels or fronts and 75¢) from any good Green Giant products.

The Giant's new kite is out of sight. (Or soon will be!) This newly designed, 6-color "Jolly Flyer" kite soars in any wind. Made of rugged polyethylene; assembles in minutes on sturdy styrene struts. Send for your Giant-size "Jolly Flyer" kite now...and send it to new beights. Here high? He hot. heights. How high? Ho ho!



BONUS EXTRA! Little **Green Sprout Parachute**

As you fly your Giant kite the wind runs the parachule (also polyethylene; comes with the kite) up the string. Then jerk the string...and the Little Green Sprout floats gently to earth.



Green Giant Company Box 50-324 Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058









Enclosed are 8 can labels or 6 frozen package fronts from any Green Giant products (or 75¢ and 2 labels or package fronts). Please send me my Green Giant Kite 'n 'Chute fast!

NAME_ ADDRESS_

(Please indirate zip code. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer limited to U.S. residents. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law in any way. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1974.)

OREEN GIANT, LITTLE GREEN SPROUT, the Glant Figure, and the Little Green Sprout Figure are trademarks of Green Giant Company. • GGCo.

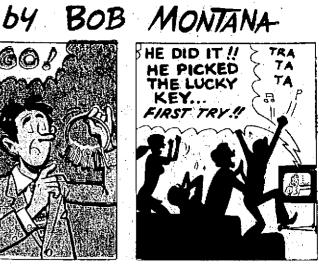
AIRCHILE

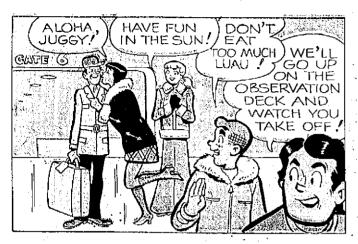


















PRISCILLA'S POP





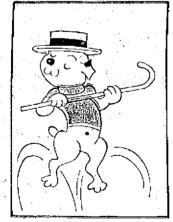


by Al Vermeer



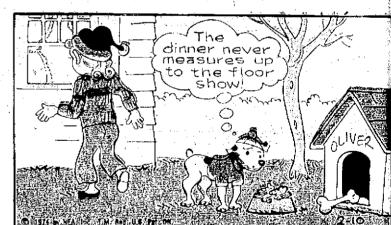












THE JACKSON TWINS















